## MARTIAL LAW ENFORCED IN SOUTH CHINA

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Canton Styled Real China, a Nation Out of Touch With Modernity and West

SOUTHERN GENERAL EXPELS COMMUNISTS

Europeans Protected Throughout Province If Rules Are Observed

By MARC T. GREENE CANTON, March 28 (Special Corespondence)—To be in Canton today is to attain to a climactic ex perience in the category of the un-usual and even of the adventurous. And to be the only European in a Chinese hotel in the very midst of the vast, seething, inscrutable horde that makes up this strange city is to know a sensation something out of dition of greater uncertainty than

forecast the occurrences of tomorrow; and the movement against the such strength as to make the whole peans one of decided uncertainty.

And yet to see Canton as it is today is to see and to know China, the ina of yesterday as well as of today. For Canton is the real China, out of touch with modernity, scornful of the world of the West and lived and thinking as it has always thought, quite ready, indeed, to act as it acted under similar impulsion in past ages. It is a sight that de-fles superlatives, this strange city; it is an experience worth whatever small risk it may entail to be here. And to be outside the concession, to be in the midst of the people themselves quite as if a part of their life, to be rubbing elbows with them on the thronged and vivid streets, to see never a European face or note a European sign, that, and only that, is to come close to the tumultuous heart of China!

A Visit to Canton "Surely you are not going to Canton!" protested acquaintances in Hong Kong. "And now, of all times! Why, the boats have been attacked by pirates often!" And so on. Two "de luxe" liners with their throngs of world tourists were in the harbor, and their parties spoke of Canton with bated breath. If they only dared with bated breath. If they only dared go there! But their alert guardians saw to it that they got not far from the brightest of the bright lights of Victoria, to say nothing of out of British jurisdiction altogether. The river-boat bristled with armed guards, and had been provided with

trying to carry on with their Canton interests despite the strike and boycott. "We had word last night that the Europeans had been driven out of a little place a couple of hundred miles inland where we have a sta-tion," said the missionary. "And I'm going in, if I can, to see just what " He was as serene about it as if he were on the way to a cricket match. Thus the mis-sionary, self-abnegating, never giving a thought to his personal safety! One needs to see him at his work in the East to respect him as he de-

the river, though junks, many of them pirates if they dared be, hovered about us all the time. We reached Canton after about eight dent; James Meehan of Lawrence, hours' sail, and anchored off Sambun, the island on which the Euro Worcester member of state executive. pean concessions are located. A litwas nearby, and two or three British light-draft river gunboats. Every-where swarmed the junks, of all sizes and styles and colors. One would say there were thousands of

Each Junk a Home

Along the river banks, a dozen deep, they lay for miles up and down the muddy, turgid stream. Each a home in itself, they sheltered a Chinese family, dogs and cats and fowl. Some of the larger ones had a couple of old-fashioned cannon of small bore and ludicrous incapacity mounted upon the high stern. All were gay with long banners bearing hige Chinese characters, and many carried the fantastic flag of the Kwongtung Government, which insists on being units medical control of the control of uite sufficient to itself, and denies all allegiance to Peking or to anyone. Yes, the junks were everywhere, and in them might have been found a considerable part of the vast population of this city without a counter-

lation of this city without a counterpart on earth, this strange swarming hive of a stranger people whose numbers in it have never been counted and never can be counted!

We landed by launch in the Concession grounds, parklike, well-kept and beautiful, a fair semi-tropical scene. Here we found the American Consulate, a bit of "home" almost unbellevably located in this most exotic of places. We were advised to stay in the Concession, which possesses the remnants of what was once a fine hotel. In that case there was no probability of "adventure." But we had come to Canton to see China and not Europe, prettily as this bit of 

nued on Page 13, Columb 1)

## First Unit-Steel House for America Is Opened

By the Associated Press Tarrytown, N. Y., April 25 THE first house built in this country with interchangeable unit steel frames instead of wooden framework was opened by Seymour

Lowman, Lieutenant-Governor. The framework, the invention of John C. Broderick, has holes for bolts at various points so that the steel frames may be used for varying types and sizes of houses. Charles M. Schwab said that the invention may be expected to revolutionize home building as structural steel changed the con-struction of larger buildings.

## RULING CHANGED ON FRENCH DEBT

the Outset

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)-France must revise its new offer for

as they throng the narrow streets and chatter in a staccato babel of 20 dialects.

The decision was reached at the second meeting of the American and the foreign concession is heavily guarded and barricaded against the possibility of a repetition of the attack of last summer. The temper of the people is such that no man can forecast the occurrences of tomor-

terminated.

against this, and M. Berenger is not expected to insist on such a guar-

## FORMER HOSTLER SHAH OF PERSIA

New Ruler Described as Witty and Educated Man

TEHERAN, Persia, April 26 (AP)-

shah comes from aristocratic stock.

Shah comes from aristocratic stock.

His father was master of ceremonies There were three other Europeans going up, one a missionary, the others Hong Kong business men, trying to carry on with their Cardon well-informed man, speaking Russian, French and German

At the coronation Reza's young right side of the Pacock throne as the Pehlevi crown was placed upon the head of his father. On the left ladies of foreign countries, first-class military officers, the heads of various ministries and representatives of the Persian and foreign press.

TRADES COUNCIL ELECTS WORCESTER, Mass., April 26-At

the annual meeting vesterday of the Nothing happened on the way up Building Trades Council of Massashun, the island on which the Euro- Worcester, member of state executive

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1926

Dry Head Urges Changes in Vol-

General General

Martial Law Enforced in Canton...
Y. W. C. A. Lowers Sectarian Bars
Russian Demands on Germany Moderated
Football Criticized by Professors.
Western Roads Ask Rate Justice
Coolidge World Policies Win New
Victory
British Coal Subsidy May Continue...
Alpine Club Aids Tourists

Financial Uneven Trend in Stock Market...
New York Stocks and Bonds...
Boston Stocks
New York Curb
Slow Demand in Leather Market.
Stock Markets of Leading Cities.
New York Curb Weekly Range...

## SOVIET DEMANDS DRY HEAD URGES ON THE REICH SEVEN CHANGES ARE MODERATED IN VOLSTEAD ACT

Treaty-League Membership Consented To

By Special Cable BERLIN, April 26-The German-Soviet treaty, signed by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, and Mr. Krestinsky, Soviet Ambassador to Berlin, at the German Foreign Office on Saturday is said to ontain four articles. Though the strictest secrecy is maintained regarding the wording of the treaty, the following version of its contents circulated here: Germany and Soviet Russia promise one another neutrality if one of them becomes the victim of an unprovoked attack. Hitch Comes on How Much
France Shall Pay at the victim of an unprovoked attack.

Germany, moreover, promises not to participate in an economic boycott of Soviet Russia, provided—according to another version—that it did not vote for taking such measures as a member of the League of Na-

tions Council. Germany and Soviet Russia agree to discuss with one another any in-ternational problems affecting their can hear the murmur and the rest-lessness of the masses of Orientals as they throng the narrow streets and chatter in a staccato babel of

sumed.

Although France will be asked to modify its offer it was emphasized by the American commission that the latest discussions have not been the latest dis

commission is understood to desire higher first payments.

The commission hopes to work out an agreement on a trading basis without formally submitting a counter-proposal pending submission by the French ambassador of a new offer.

The commission hopes to work out an agreement officer speak for them-institutions of learning adopt at once selves, he believes. His efforts to a course to correct alleged "athletic dry up the large sources of illicit ing the Locarno pact. Soviet Russia by the French ambassador of a new offer.

The commission hopes to work out an agreement between Germany and accivities and recommending that enforcement officer speak for them-selves, he believes. His efforts to a course to correct alleged "athletic dry up the large sources of illicit alcohol have also been valuable in the April Bulletin of the association showing clearly just where the law is weak, and what changes are in informed quarters here it was needed. The Government cannot deal the consensus that the report to which

Toward Individual Pacts

By Special Cable MOSCOW, April 26-The signing of the Soviet-German non-aggression treaty is regarded here as very significant, not only for Soviet-German relations, but also as a further step toward the realization of the Soviet policy of concluding peace pacts with individual nations, quite tions. The Soviet-Turkish treaty last guard, including an important

## Alliance Not Insisted On in All to Strengthen It—Outlines Program for Congressional Action

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 26-Continued progress in prohibition enforcement is now up to Congress thinks Lincoln C. Andrews. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of enforce-

If it is sincerely desired to carry out the intent of the Eighteenth Amendment, he believes nine important measures for changes to tighten up enforcement activities Treasury Department should be acted upon at the present session of Congress. If no such action is taken, he points out, the department will the law, but the changes recommended in the various bills intro-duced on the basis of experience in law enforcement are absolutely sential to give prohibition a fair In effect, he has said to Congress

"If you want to see prohibition enforced, give us legislation to make adequate enforcement possible. Mr. Andrews declared that he i

that the law cannot be enforced. We that the game of football, as now have accomplished much under the played in American universities and authority given us," he says, "but colleges, is detrimental to scholar we have found out that certain ship and produces a lasting distorents in time.

amendments are absolutely essention of values in the thoughts of tal. The department has done students, the committee on methods

offer.

The negotiations do not depend on the controversial safety clause which would relieve France of its debt responsibilities in the event of failure of Germany to meet its reparations of Germany to meet its reparations of Article 16 of the League of Article 16 of the League of In informed quarters nere it was needed. The Government cannot deal a strict neutrality treaty, and finally effectively with beer, for example, was willing to consent to Germany's until Congress amends the law to sentiment against undue emphasis on require permits from all cereal bevotions and to agree to its acknowledge.

The American debt comof Germany to meet its reparations tions and to agree to its acknowlpayments. The American debt commission has expressed itself firmly
covenant.

The American debt commission has expressed itself firmly
covenant.

The American debt comedgment of Article 16 of the League
industrial alcohol diversions, to
which Mr. Andrews has devoted
fessors and others at the meeting much attention in recent months, would be facilitated by a statute making it a serious offense to make was reported in the Monitor of Jan. beverages for sale from industrial

> They have been summarized by Mr. Andrews as follows

To Strengthen Volstead Act 1. "In addition to bills covering appropriations for the prohibition independently of the League of Na- unit. customs service and coast December was the first visible ex- sonnel bill for the coast guard, we pression of this policy, and negotia- have prepared and submitted to Contions are now proceeding for the gress proposed legislation as follows (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) (Continued on Page 5B, Column 5)

## BOSTON FOR WARE RIVER WATER BUT IS AGAINST RESERVOIR SITE

At the coronation Reza's young on, the Crown Prince, stood at the Before Legislative Committee, John R. Freeman Advocates and sof sportsmanship." Storage Basin at Junction of Ware River and Longmeadow Brook Instead of Barre Falls

> Stating that Boston and Worces- necessary to go to the Swift River by Boston or record as favoring a compromise leaning most strongly to ward the Goodnough report, made MT. HOLYOKE ISSUES four years ago.

Speaking before the Legislature's ommittees on Water Supply and Metropolitan Affairs today at 12 o'clock, Mr. Freeman clearly advocated unfiltered water, which is the distinguishing feature between the 1925 Gow report and the Goodnough

report, made in 1922. Reservoir at Barre Falls If the present plans of the Gow re

port are carried through, and a reservoir is built at Barre Falls, it will include 840 acres of swamp land will include 840 acres of swamp land and muck beds, which, in Mr. Freeman's words, would constitute a be considered as having given their stitutions, and expresses the "hope that individual institutions or groups to metropolitan sun-

Instead of the dam at Barre Falls, he proposed one at the confluence of the Ware. River and Longmeadow Brook, which would include only about 30 acres of swamp land, and ton. This rule reads as follows: with a capacity of two square miles.
Such a reservoir, he said, would furnish from 30,000,000 to 33,000,000
gallons of water a day, which would that no student may smoke while report of the proposed joint meeting not require filtration, and would under its jurisdiction. Every stu-equal in quality present water sup-dent entering or re-entering col-tion, be ready before the end of plies. Of this supply, Worcester lege will be considered as having May, 1926.
would take 5,000,000 gallons and the given her word of honor that she The committee is headed by Prof. Metropolitan District would use the will keep this regulation. A stu-25,000,000 gallons remaining. Suffi-dent failing to do this will be asked of Chicago. cient supply would be provided, he estimated, to last Worcester for 50 A note explains that a s

voir had been constructed and the session of her room in Septer water absorbed, it would be neces- until the college closes in June with sary to go to the Swift River, as the exception of the Christmas and the presidency of Union Theological provided for in several plans before Easter vacations and at all times Seminary to succeed Dr. Arthur C. 

ter must inevitably seek additional water supplies from the Ware and Swift Rivers, John R. Freeman, engineer, representing the city of Boston, today advocated the construction that immediate steps te taken to acof a two-square-mile reservoir at quire lands where the reservoir the junction of the Ware River and would be located. He advised the quire lands where the reservoir Barre Falls, and placed the city of (Continued on Page 5B, Column 6)

## 'NO SMOKING' ORDER; PENALTY, EXPULSION

All Students Placed on Honor With Beginning of College Year in September

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., April 26 (A)-All students at Mount Holyoke College, with the beginning of the positive danger to metropolitan sup- word of honor not to smoke while of institutions may take this generalunder college jurisdiction, accord- ized report as a rough outline for ing to a new rule just promulgated and signed by President Mary E. the preparation of a local report," and will frame a report which will have a specific local validity and

A note explains that a student is years to come.

"under the jurisdiction of the colEventually, after the Ware reserlege" from the time she takes pos-



Y. W. C. A. LOWERS

Vote Was 1147 to 199—Sup-

Pledged in Resolution

By MARJORIE SHULER

Leaders at National Y. W. C. A. Convention

## FOOTBALL HELD A DETRIMENT TO SCHOLARSHIE

Stadium 'Dwarfs' Library. Laboratory, and Classroom, Professors Agree

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 26-Declaring One of the principal hitches is how much France shall pay at the outset.

M. Berenger proposed initial payment of \$25,000,000 annually, but the commission is understood to desire higher first payments.

In an article in Vorwarts, Dr. Breitscheid declares that the new enough to make Congress feel that of increasing the intellectual standards of undergraduates of the American state of \$25,000,000 annually, but the commission is understood to desire higher first payments.

In an article in Vorwarts, Dr. Breitscheid declares that the new enough to make Congress feel that of increasing the intellectual standards we are not only sincerc, but intelligent, in our law enforcement work. League of Nations. There is already an agreement between Germany and higher first payments.

The accomplishments of Mr. Ancondemning the trend of football drews during his first year as chief activities and recommending that once the principal payments.

alcohol.

The following new measures and amendments to existing laws are now before Congress for action.

Some Suggestions

The report of the committee, which recognizes football as a "good now before Congress for action." when properly limited and con-trolled, declared that as present conducted its evils greatly outnumber its virtues, producing neglect of class attendance and of studies, and gave occasion for drinking, encouragement to gambling and "provoca-tion of dishonesty in various re-

> to one year of intercollegiate foot-ball and the adoption of faculty coaching systems conducted by men not only of requisite ability, but also of "character and personal influence" which make for "cleanness in living and speech, for complete devotion to the immediate cause, for absolute honesty and for high stand-

Further recommendations were that football schedules limited to four games in October with a "team in its own class and in its own vicinity," and that the coaches paid salaries equal to those of professors be kept off the benches and that the modification of the trend in inter-collegiate football.

volved in the maintenance of toolball," they assert, "creates in the undergraduate mind a false sense of children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and children's bureaus of the United States Department of Labor, oppositions for the women's and the proposition of the United States Department of the United S

stadium dwarfs the significance of the library, laboratory and lecture tion, study of legal regulations rehall."

The committee recognizes that conditions vary greatly in different institutions and groups of institutions, that the picture it draws can-not apply completely to all institutions and that the best solutions may Woolley and Dean Florence Puring- which may bring about the local adoption of such a report

SEMINARY ELECTS DR. COFFIN NEW YORK, April 26 (A)-Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin. for the last 21 Presbyterian Church, has accepted the presidency of Union Theological

## NEW SITE ASKED FOR COURTHOUSE their weekly session this afternoon ANNEX OPPOSED

\$6,450,000 Addition, Is Debated at Hearing

Objection to plans for the erection of a new \$6,450,000 Suffolk County courthouse attached to the present amount of the tax rate for the year. building in Pemberton Square was and other important municipal projpresented today by several speakers ton, Rank of Secretary; Mrs. Frederic before the Legislature's Committee on M. Paist, Wayne, Pa., President; Mrs. Municipal Finance on the grounds C. C. Ashley, Los Angeles, Vice-President. Below-Mrs. E. M. Townsend, Oyster Bay, N. Y., Member of Executhat the structure would be extravagant and it was urged that a new courthouse be built near Castle Square or some other section of the ty where less congestion prevails. Constructon of the courthouse in Pemberton Square was provided for

port of Drastic Dry Law was neither in favor nor opposed to

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26—The expressed some dissatisfaction with from Mr. Carr, and which is ex-Association will be in the ranks of supporters of the Eighteenth Amendamper and a supporters of the Eighteenth Amendamper and a supporters of the Eighteenth Amendamper and a supporters of the Eighteenth Amendamper and supporters of the Eighte ment, according to a recommendation of the resolutions committee to the biennial convention, in session of Mayor Nichols and let the com- "Neither the city council nor any here. The organization already is mittee know about it tomorrow.

for Law Enforcement. The new resolution reads: The new resolution reads:

The recommendations were to limit the participation of students to one year of intercollegiate football and the adoption of faculty ball and the adoption of faculty of citizense for the protection of future generations, and, whereas, we believe that to legalize the sale of light wines and town, he said, where cheaper land custody and management beers would not only bring back the will sedve equally as good a purpose. same; nor in the conduct of the exsaloon in some form, but would tend to nullify the Eighteenth

Amendment, therefore mendment, therefore

"Be It Resolved, That the Young berton Square was proposed by a nicipal employee; nor in the ex-Women's Christian Associations of special commission of W. P. Adden penditure of public money except the United States of America in convention assembled go on record against any law which would weaken furnished information. The plan is the Eighteenth Amendment, and further pleige our hearty co-operation not only for the enforcement of law, but for the building of intelligent public sentiment for law observ-

ance." Recommended Legislation

On the recommended legislative program for the next two years are education in responsibilities for citizenship, state legislation leading appropriations for the women's and undergraduate mind a false sense of its importance. The financial rewards available at once to the successful player who turns professional are such as to unsettle ideas and ideals. and ideals.

"The sheer physical size of the school laws, support for the prostadium dwarfs the significance of posed federal Department of Educations reof immigration legislation and supmeasures furthering the cial welfare of aliens, co-operation

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)



## Left-Over Hours Mean Dollars!

QUITTING TIME down town doesn't mean rest for many ambitious young women, for then they set out to turn leisure time into extra money. How unsuspected talents have been developed in clever ways will be outlined

Tomorrow's MONITOR

SECTARIAN BARS

n a bill reported favorably by the Committee on Counties, and the bill provides that the City of Boston shall bear the expense. Boston was Murray Pakulska of the city law department, who said that the city

Hearing Continued

Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, State Senator, chairman of the committee,

here. The organization already is committed to law enforcement, and has been co-operating with the work of the Women's National Committee by Joseph C. Conry, former Representative in Congress, who said for Law Enforcement. that the structure proposed in Pem- in the employment of labor, the mak-

Plan for Addition.

and Fred H. Kimball, members, such as may be necessary for the to take a large section of land bounded on the north by Court shall be punished by a fine of not Street, on the east by Somerset more than \$1000, or by imprison-Street, on the south by Ashburton ment for not more than one year, or Place and on the west by Bullfinch both. and Allston Places and land owned

by Boston University. Portions of Howard Street and

## PEOPLE OF WICHITA TO ACCEPT COLLEGE

are intolerable

WICHITA, Kans., April 26 (Special)-Wichita voters have decided chairman was because of statements to accept the gift of Fairmount Col- made last week by certain councillege and make of it a municipal uni- men to the effect that their desire to versity by a majority of 3875 out of

threshed out for four weeks, and in the Finance Commission was interested in the proposition. the closing days 1000 Wichita boosters canvassed the city and caused the university to carry by an unexpectedly big vote.

decided to merge Fairmount 7th ence of the chairman, it was on the Washburn College of Topeka unless Washburn College of Topeka unless ground that no such summons could wichita accepted it as a gift to be be made imperatively. He said that made into a tax-supported university. All buildings and college assets, valued at \$500,000, come to the city without strings. No bond issue such evidence of ready co-operation was involved. The voters merely authorized the city to levy taxes to support the school. A board of regents will be selected to take over the school and put it in operation by September. It is expected to grow rapidly under municipal support.

SWISS COMPOSER TO VISIT

Honegger, the Swiss composer, will devoid of any foundation," and is visit the United States early next attributed to a maneuver again season to present some of his sym- lira. Meanwhile, Benito M phonic works, according to George the Premier, left Rome fo lilan Engles, concert manager. He will to preside at a meeting of the Fascist direct a pair of concerts of the New Directory, where he entered fully York Symphony Orchestra and he into the internal situation of the

## 'FIN. COM.' CHIEF PLEDGES AID TO BOSTON COUNCIL

Frederick W. Carr Accepts Invitation to Conference -Asks Co-operation

## MAYOR PREPARED WAY FOR RAPPROCHEMENT

Question of Proper Field of Lawmakers' Activities Led to Present Overtures

Establishing a significant precedent in Boston politics, Frederick W. Carr, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, whose guardianship of the municipal finances has been marked in recent years by occasionally strained relations with the City Hall, met with the City Council at and enunciated a renewed program of co-operation.

Mr. Carr's appearance before the City Council was in response to an invitation extended to him last week. Original Bill, Providing and is said to mark the first time in the history of the Finance Commission that this board has been represented officially at a meeting with the City Councilmen

Some weeks ago Mayor Nichols and the Finance Commission sat together in his office to discuss proects, thus re-establishing the relaessayed in his administration, but it emained for the chairman to accept the invitation of the council to question him for advice and guidance and thereby complete the tender of co-operative administration of city affairs.

Interpretation of Charter

Mr. Carr discussed quite freely the relations they bore to the city administration. It was this question involving the extent of the province presented at the hearing today by of the councilmen to interest themselves in city administration which led, last week, to the proposed invitation of the chairman of the Finance Commission to confer with the legislative branch's members.

The particular issue on which the Councilmen sought an explanation

member or committee, officer or emor other property; nor in the care The plan for an addition in Pem- of the city or county; nor in the ap-

## Not Playing Detective Rôle

When Mr. Carr outlined the work Allston Street would be discon- of the commission so far as it has tinued and Somerset Street would to do with the activities of the coun-Herbert Parker, formerly Attor-"The enormous financial outlay involved in the maintenance of footor of night work and minimum wage, abolition of night work and minimum wage, and the conditions of the councilmen would welcome them, ent conditions of the Court House and he made it plain that the representatives of the commission who visited City Hall were not there in the capacity of detectives shadowing the movements of any members of AS CITY UNIVERSITY the council. This, Mr. Carr explained, is no part of the duty of the

ommission. This position made clear by the secure employment for certain con stituents might give rise to charges that they were running athwart Sec The issue had been thoroughly tion 8 of the charter, and it was

In welcoming the chairman of the commission, Charles G. Keene, president of the council, said that while The Congregational Church had last week he and certain other councilmen had opposed asking the pressuch evidence of ready co-operation should be met with as hearty response on the part of the Council.

### ITALY DENIES RUMORS By Special Cable

ROME, April 24-An official communiqué issued this morning denies categorically any military operations Special from Monitor Bureau which it is alleged Italy contemplates shortly undertaking. The rumor is described as "absolutely false and will appear with other American or- Fascist Party, which he declared was chestral organizations as conductor. excellent from all viewpoints.

## WESTERN ROADS ASK JUSTICE IN RATE RISE PLEA

## Say They Seek Revenues Equal to Other Rate Districts

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)-A 5 per cent increase in freight rate revdistrict "may mean the salvation of SOVIET DEMANDS many western railroads," says a brief prepared for filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day. The brief is intended as a reply to arguments opposing the plea of the western railways for a 5 per cent

freight rate increase.
"To contend that the present volume of traffic cannot stand this meager increase is to challenge the very foundation of this immense western empire," the brief sets

### A Fair Return

"All our opponents admit that during the last five years the western railways have not earned a fair rerailways have not earned a fair remoting the cause of peace and disturn. It has been conceded that the armament. Should we succeed in western railways have fatled to secure the same rate of return which the railways in the other two rate districts in the United States have

dmitted even by our opponents.
"Upon what then do they base

their opposition? In addition to the old standbys, further objections have been put forward based on imagina-tive interpretations of the Hoch-Smith bill and upon the statement that there are 'controlling political' influences' using the term 'political' in its highest sense, for disregarding the doctrines laid down by the courts in respect to the valuation upon which railway returns are to be

Hoch-Smith Resolution "As regards the Hoch-Smith resolution, this law, on its face, is clearly designed to protect the railways in the western district, as well as in other rate groups, in receiving the fair return which is contem-

"As to the proposition that there are 'controlling political influences,' for disregarding the decisions of the courts in arriving at the valuation of railway property, we answer that the problem before the commission is one of applying the law and safeguarding the rights of the railways and the public as they have been declared in the Constituiton."

### MIDDLEBURY HONORED BY KING OF SPAIN

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., April 26 (A)—President Paul Dwight Moody and Prof. Julian Moreno-Lacallo of the Spanish school of Middlebury College have been awarded the Knight mandery of the Royal Order of Isabella by King Alfonso of Spain.

Notification of the award in recognition of the work of the school was received from the Spanish Embassy at Washington.

Formal presentation of the insignia will be made during the sumer session of the school by a representative of the Spanish Government. The order is one of the highest and oldest within the gift of the Spanish ruler and was founded for the purpose of giving recognition to those who render distinguished service to Spain in the New World.

## FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 26 (Special)—Ruth O. Rose of Western (Special)—Ruth O. Rose of Western Springs, Ill., a member of the class of 1926 at Smith College, has been awarded the alumnæ fellowship of \$600 for the year 1926-27. This fellowship is offered by the alumnæ of the college to a member of the graduating class who is selected by the committee on graduate instruction.

The springs, Ill., a member of the class of the college to a similar agreement with ating class who is selected by the france. It is the settled policy of committee on graduate instruction.

The springs, Ill., a member of the class of the Christian Science Monitor represent-ative is informed by Christian Science Ative is informed by study at Smith College or some other approved institution. Miss Rose is planning to work in English at Columbia University.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Richard J. Davis, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington, in the Town Hall, 8. Address, "The Navy Department Library and Its Archives," by Rear Admiral Elliot Snow, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., meeting of the Special Libraries Association of Boston, Armory, Charlestown Navy Yard, 7:45.

Meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Chamber of Commerce Building, 7:15.

Address, "The College and the State," by Edward M. Lewis, acting president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, auspices of Congregational Club, Ford Hall, supper, 5:30.

Concert by Holy Cross College Musical Clubs at Symphony Hall, 8:15.

Theaters

Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15.

astle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15. opley—"Andrew Takes a Wife," 8:15. elth's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. epertory—"The Little Minister," 8:15. Photoplays

stic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.
nlal—"Ben Hur," 2:15, 8:80.
opolitan—"A Social Celebrity."

EVENTS TOMORROW EVENTS TOMORROW

didress, "The Music of the Wild," by

s M. Leta Taylor, meeting of the

w England Anti-Vivisection Society,
ers Hall, Tremont Temple, 2.

ddress, "College Girls' Problems," by

Lucy J. Franklin, dean of women
Boston University, meeting of Alpha

nma Délta Mothers' Club, Copley

thodist Episcopal Church, 4:30.

ddress, "What Makes the Buyer

"by Charles W. Myers, director of

de Relations, Armour & Co., Chi
D, Advertising Club luncheon, Hotel

levue, 12:30.

aseball, Brooklyn vs. Boston, Na-

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

(1) Who breakfasted and dined in Dayton but lunched in Washington?

(2) What unique library has been opened in Athens? (3) How did B. F. measure a fox terrier?

(4) What has music of the last 30 years lacked? (5) What has been the effect of the Senate prohibition hearings? (6) What epic in soap has been uncovered in New York?

These Questions Were Answered in

## ARE MODERATED

(Continued from Page 1) conclusion of similar pacts between

concluding individual non-aggression pacts represents the most practicable and promising means of proconcluding such pacts with all our

been permitted to earn.

"The inadequacy of the present earnings of the western carriers is as he announced the signing of the treaty before the session of the Soviet executive committee meeting at the Kremlin Palace. After outlining the terms of the treaty, providing mutual abstinence of hostile either party being attacked by a third putes which may arise. power, or combination of powers, Mr.
Litvinoff declared: "We can be glad chiefly directed against Russia, but

> isolation of the Soviet Union." Locarno pact. Russia suggested the idea of the treaty as a means of removing any apprehensions that German entrance to the League would involve an anti-Soviet orientation of German foreign policy. Mr. Litvinoff discussed the Soviet relations with other countries, remarking: "There is a stronger movement in America for the restoration of relations with the Soviet Union. We learn unofficially that the American Govern-ment demands that we recognize the American loan to the Kerensky Government, agreeing simultaneously to examine Russian counter-

"Such an attitude would not create great difficulties. The Soviet Governnent has often expressed its readiness immediately to negotiate with the American Government." Regarding Anglo-Russian relations. Mr. Litvinoff declared that the recent Parliamentary discussion over the possibility of giving Russia the benefit of the Export Credit Act and the speech made by Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, were favorable signs, adding: "As soon as the English Government shows as much desire as Russia to reach an agreement, the latter will do everything to make this possible."

## was Paris Visualizes Treaty as Powerful Weapon

in Hands of Germany By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, April 26-As the Russonent. Yet the French are unques-tionably perturbed by the counter-insurance that Germany has effected with Russia. According to French

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Tuesday; little change in temperature; diminishing northwest and west winds.

New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool tonight; slowly risham Heights, Surrey, England, a coeducational school run along new lines.

## Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard'time, 75th meridian

High Tides at Boston fonday, 11:31 p. m.; Tuesday, 11:54 Light all vehicles at 8:08 p. m.

MOTH PROTECTION

# Saturday's MONITOR

opinion, if the Russo-German alli-ance is not deliberately hostile to the Locarno policy, then Germany sits astride the fence and may come down at the need of either on the French or Russian side. Germany is keeping an alternative to a Franco-German rapprochement, and may use the treaty with Russia as a powerful weapon to enforce concessions.

Meanwhile in this stir of diplo-A Foreign Office official told The Christian Science Monitor representative. "We believe this system of Paris. Both Rumania and Poland are afraid of Russia, and their drawing together and exchanging guarantees for the maintenance of Bessarabia under Rumanian control and the Danzig corridor, together with the existing eastern frontiers in Polish ossession is highly significant.

> The treaty stipulates the preserva tion of the territorial integrity and political independence of the two countries, and reciprocal assistance in case of unprovoked attack, and an engagement not to conclude a separate peace if obliged to fight, and further the obligation to concert to-gether on questions of foreign policy and the institution of a method of arbitration or conciliation in dis-

These arrangements are obviously we have deprived Locarno of part of they also betray anxiety concerning the danger which it represented for the Soviet Union. Our present treaty of pacts concluded in central Europe, with Germany contradicts the idea of where the smaller countries are Locarno only if Locarno meant the linked up with each other, and also with France and lately with Italy. The Monitor representative is re-liably informed that the negotiations ter to Paris, expresses himself for the Soviet-German treaty were alarmed despite definite German asbegun before the conclusion of the surances to England and France-regarding the character of the Russo- A. C. BURRAGE WINS

not a sudden counterblast to Lo-carno, but held to be perfectly com-

France and England. Russia and Germany will consider together questions of common interest, and if either country is attacked without provocation, the other country will observe neutrality, and if one country, the other will not indorse them. From a practical viewpoint, it is somewhat ludicrous to imagine the League of Nations tak-ing action, military or economic, against Russia or other countries, and the alleged conflict of the treaty

with Article 16 of the Covenant is purely theoretical. Mr. Rakowsky says that Russia is desirous of reaching friendly agreements generally, and certainly the

Carter will be given on Thursday in the clubhouse. Mr. Carter has been for many years curator of Isabella Stewart Garden Museum, and has recently published a biography of Mrs. Gardner. He will speak on the subject of "Fenway Court." Of spe-cial interest in the following week will be a dinner on May 5 in honor of

Use it in Hash LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE Buy it at your grocer's



pping clother rail makes entire con J. R. FRIEDEL CO., 213 Wallace St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Velvet Kind Made of fresh, rich cream Southern Dairies

## EARNED INCOMES CREDIT EXPLAINED

Internal Revenue Collector Publishes Illustration

The Boston office of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue today explained to taxpayers the proper method of computing the 25 per cent credit for earned income lustration of the way to work this conductor, of Portland, Me., proudly problem in income taxation:

"A taxpayer, married and with no dependents, received in 1925 a salary of \$14,000 and in a stock market transaction lost \$8000, reducing his net income to \$6000. He is not allowed the full credit on an earned income of \$14,000. The 25 per cent credit is limited to 25 per cent of the normal tax due on \$6000, plus 25 per cent of the surtax on the earned net income of \$14,000. earned net income of \$14,000.

Following is the computation: Earned net income.....\$14,000.00 Surtax on \$14,000......40.00 25 per cent of \$40......10.00 
 Net income
 6,000.00

 Less personal exemption
 3,500.00

 Balance taxable at 1½ per cent
 2,500.00

 Normal tax of 1½ per cent
 37.50

"Twenty-five per cent credit on the normal tax of \$37.50 is \$9.38. Twenty-five per cent credit of the surtax on \$40 is \$10. Added, these amounts make a total credit of \$19.38 which, deducted from \$37.50,

leaves payable a tax of \$18.12.
"The earned income which a taxpayer may use to determine his credit is that money received from is 20 per cent of the salary received, plus the division of profits.

"Where the income is from business, the earned income is 20 per cent of the amount thus received. Regardless of what the taxpayer's earned income is, it shall not be con-sidered to be less than \$5000 in computing his earned income credit."

## German treaty. The negotiations proceeded for a year. The treaty was HORTICULTURE PRIZE

## Massachusetts Society Head patible with membership in the League and loyalty to its pledges to Honored by Pennsylvanians

Albert C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, has been named winner of the only to provide musical training, but Schaffer Memorial Medal of the to promote social acquaintanceship economic sanctions are taken against Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and good feeling among men posit was announced today. This medal, which is the highest award of the Pennsylvania Society, is given each year to the person who in the opinion of its directors has done most to advance interest in horticulture. Mr. Burrage has been an out-standing figure in the horticultural

world for several years. He is president of the American Orchid Society, and has accumulated what is probably the finest collection of Orchids in present move was not in response to Locarno. Russia is ready to con-

Germany is similar to the Russo- England orchids at the Chelsea show Turkish treaty. Further, Mr. Ra-kowsky asserted that the financial discussions with France were pro-in London, sending the plants over in cold storage and having them forced in London, sending the plants over in cold storage and having them forced Lost Chord" as well. discussions with France were proceeding satisfactorily.

Cold storage and having them forced in an English greenhouse.

This achievement is made especial mention of by the Pennsylvania Society, which also cails attention to Mr. Burrage's very successful administration of the affairs of the ministration of the affairs of the Mr. Burrage's very successful administration of the affairs of the NEW YORK CITY

Massachusetts Horticultural Society, In appreciation of Miss Amy the improvement in its exhibitions Lowell a reading of her poems will and the society's general prosperity greatly increased the activities of its library, which now contains 25,000 s and employs three persons regularly.



## QUINCY, Mass., April 26 (Special) | Club, told briefly of the gratification where surtax is taken into consideration for the first time under the recently has become notably acquision of a plan which ideally it had been tive of high honors in many phases hoped would show its greatest influence in which Thomas W. White district in which Thomas W. White of contemporary activity, the Port- ence in the definite launching of a is collector, gave the following il- land Singing Club, Alfred Brinkler new promotion of community song. CHAMBER ISSUES

made possible through the co-opera-

tourists have been put in the book, including requirements at the Amer-

ican-Canadian border, obtained from

governments of both countries. Prac-

tically all of the improved highways

in New England have been num-

bered, says the chamber, which is of great assistance to the tourist.

CAMERA FOR BIG GAME HUNT

Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, will sail on the Olympic, May

8, on a hunting expedition with Paul

Dougherty, artist, to British East Africa. They will be in Africa 10

weeks, arriving June 10. They will

carry motion picture cameras with which they will photograph game, and Mr. Dougherty will paint jungle

scenes. They will return here Sep-

MULES SHIPPED TO GERMANY

PORTLAND, Me., April 26 (Spe-

cial)-Germany has a fondness for

American mules, and, for that reason,

a shipment will leave this port aboard

the Yankee Line steamer West Camp-

gaw this afternoon. It is the first

time within a year that a shipment of Missouri mules has been booked

through Portland for Germany and

ON VIEW in the FURNITURE GALLERIES

A Spanish Room

from L'EXPOSITION des ARTS DECORATIFS

Last summer among the very interesting exhibits at the Paris

Exposition this small room by Badrinas, from the Spanish section.

seemed to us especially appealing and successful in its departure

from tradition. So we decided to purchase it and bring it to

this country. It has just been set up intact in the Furniture

Galleries, where every piquant and intriguing detail may be

observed at leisure and compared with the modernist examples

from the Exposition recently shown at the Metropolitan

Niches for Books

John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

NEW YORK

ground, repeating the tones of the

painted dado and cornice. The

are of bronzed walnut, with en-

gaging incised decorations, stained in color, of Diana with a hound and attractive leaf and

flower motifs. An octagonal rug in a deep green blue and ochre, a pedestal table of bronzed wal-nut, on which stands a decorative

glass lamp in the manner of Lalique, embroidered cushions, and amusing ceramics of a pigeon

and a squirrel complete this original and most inviting and

livable interior, which no one

interested in the new trend of the decorative arts should fail

Fifth Gallery, New Building.

An interesting feature is the

arrangements of niches for books set at an angle to the rear wall.

They are unframed in narrow painted panels and adorned at

painted panels and adorned at the top with gay painted decora-tions in the form of lunettes, of young girls with birds and flowers, delightful in their fresh coloring. In so modern a room this typically Spanish detail is very charming, and shows, as

does the furniture, that one may diverge from tradition without disastrously breaking with it. The walls are covered with a most effective hand-blocked fab-

ric in a very modernist design of birds and flowers, in soft dead leaf browns, old blues and Vene-

tian red on a parchment-colored

Campgaw at the State Pier.

NEW YORK, April 26 (A)-Ralph

courage tourist travel.

object of the booklet is to en-

publication.

Portland Wins First Honors

Newton Second, Springfield Third in Competition

Whose Purpose Is Promotion of Community

Singing—Ten Organizations Take Part

Conn., and Prof. Edward H. Wass of during the last six months, by the Bowdoin College. Second and third New England affairs bureau of the Bowdoin College. Second and third New England affairs bureau of the prizes of \$300 and \$200 respectively Boston Chamber of Commerce, was were won by the Highland Glee Club

Choir of Springfield, Mass., Arthur highway commissioners, according Choir of Springator.

H. Turner, conductor.

The winning of the first prize carrection the work was done.

The map shows the numbered to J. Paul Poster, under the work was done.

The map shows the numbered to J. Paul Poster, under the work was done. an invitation to take part in a similar singing contest to be held at by which, quick reference in the the Sesquicentennial celebration in same booklet gives the "highlights" Philadelphia in July.

### "At the Crossroads" Sung

It was required of the clubs that they sing two selections to be judged have just been prepared for distribuby musical experts, of whom during thon among chamber members and visitors or tourists in this section. In the case of a partnership where salary is paid, and there is also a division of profits, the earned income roads" was specifically required, and one other optional selection of the

The singing contest was the direct outgrowth of a movement looking toward the re-establishment of a community music for men's musical clubs begun in 1901 by Herbert J. of Wollaston when he Gurney founded the Wollaston Glee Club of

In 1920 a federation of Greater Boston men's singing clubs, with One four charter member clubs and the cour horizons and names of the organization, were subsequently changed to welcome singing clubs from throughout New England which should contribute to so admirable a means of bringing back to their several communities a type of musical adventure and activity certain not the growth of community music.

Official Welcome Extended A welcome to the city was extended to the clubs at the evening concert of the massed groups by Charles A. Ross, acting Mayor. The prizes were presented the winners by Wellington T. Wells, president of the Massachusetts Senate, acting in behalf of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

The public concert was conducted by Stuart Mason of the New England Conservatory of Music. "John Peel," to Locarno. Russia is ready to continue negotiations with Poland, but it
is more difficult to obtain a settlement with Poland. The treaty with
ment with Poland. The treaty with
last year made an exhibition of New
for a peculiar effectiveness, and the
complete to the Russoment with Poland. The present and the Chelsea show

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## THE HAYING The New Crack Train

Via Lawrence, Haverhill and Dover (and Return)

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Leave your automobile at home. Avoid the strain of driving. Travel quickly and safely on The Flying Yankee

**BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD** 

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## FOOD IN STORAGE DROPS IN STATE Get a modern

in Quincy Glee Club Contest Poultry and Meat Holdings Markedly Below Normal

> Food supplies in storage in Massachusetts this month are considerably below normal and shortages are reported in eggs, poultry, beef and pork, according to figures issued in a report today by Hermann C. Lyth-goe, director of the food and drug division of the Massachusetts De-partment of Public Health.

There was in storage on April 1, 1926, 17,918,108 pounds of food, as compared with 31,717,001 pounds on April 1, 1925, and 25,684,140 in 1924. The storage holdings have dropped 2,995,056 pounds since March 1, 1926. Egg holdings are lower than the average for this time of year, probably NEW TOURIST MAP because of the late season

Butter holdings are slightly above Numbered Highways Given normal. Poultry and meat holdings With Much Historical Data however, are considerably below normal and compared with the average holdings for the last five years there is a shortage in poultry, beef and pork of 8,744,073 pounds. The map of New England and of the most up-to-date explanatory data, per capita holdings on April 1 were: One egg, 2-3 pounds of butter, 11-3 pounds of pork, 11-10 pounds of poultry, 18-100 pounds of lamb and half a pound of beef. of Newton, Mass., Ralph MacLean tion of the six state librarians in conductor, and the MacDowell Male New England and of the six state

### PERKINS INSTITUTION PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN

The map shows the highways in New England and a key, Pupils at Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind will give an exhibition of their acof history or special interest attivities at Jordan Hall next Thursday at 3 p. m. Kindergarten children tached to each locality.
The booklets, entitled, "Numbered are to give a group of games and exercises, pupils of the upper school are to give an exhibition of classroom work, and girls of the upper school are to dance a minuet. A Dutch dance, gymnastic games, "The It is a 32-page booklet, and is to be distributed free throughout New Daily Dozen," by girls of the primary and upper grades, and pyramid building by boys of the upper school England, containing only a small amount of advertising to finance the make up the program. Information of practical value to

## Oxford Bible With References

This Oxford Bible contains 50,000 centre-column references and is printed, with large type like specimen below, on the famous Oxford India paper. It is beautifully bound in Levant Morocco, with grained calf lining, silk headbands, silk bookmark, and has gilt edges.

Contains also an indexed

Contains also an indexed atlas to the Bible and 12 beautifully colored maps of Bible lands. Size 7%x5½x%

Style No. 02680x, \$10.00 Specimen of Type

PRAISE 'waiteth for t God, in Sion: and un shall the vow be performed. 2 0 thou that hearest praye The text of this edition is uthorized King James

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water heater

## Special 10% Discount During April

Now is the time for every home owner in Boston to decide to have plenty of continuous, clean hot water.

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Gives you the opportunity to try out the Kompak Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater in your own home.

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566 Columbia Road, Upham's Corn 7 Harvard St., Brookline Village 1362 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline

399 Broadway, South Boston 673 Center St., Jamaica Plain

308 Washington St., Newton 683 Main St., Waltham

38 Central Sq., E. Boston 309 Broadway, Chelses

Boston

Consolidated

## COAL SUBSIDY

Lay Plan for Settlement Before Premier

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 26—The Trade
Union Congress committee, representing the British Trade Union
movement generally, has now formulated concrete proposals for a coal
peace which it discussed today with
Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister.
The main points it urges are that
an immediate crisis should be postponed by continuing the existing arproned by continuing the existing arrangement temporarily, while the

The curiser Campania, supporting in the Coolidge foreign program have native congressional apland operations, bombarded the native camps at a place called Nabba. As soon as the coast line was fortin the Coolidge foreign program have native congressional apnow received congressional approval. The Italian vote will be followed by relatively prompt ratification of the debt settlement with Belgium, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and Estonia. American
entry into the World Court was
fort toolidge and Republican leadnow received congressional approval. The Italian vote will be followed by relatively prompt ratification of the debt settlement with
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Latvia and Estonia. American
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Latvia and Estonia. American
entry into the World Court was
fort toolidge and Republican leadmow received congressional
ers generally were bent upon having
both issues satisfactorily out of the
way before the 1926 congressional
the Volidge and Republican leadmow received congressional
approval. The Italian vote will be followed by relatively prompt ratificato the World Court was
fort toolidge and Republican leadmow received congressional
approval. The Union Coolidge and Republican leadmow received congressional
approval The Union Coolidge and Republican leadmow received congressional
approval The World Court was
fort toolidge and Republican l LONDON, April 26-The Trade rangement temporarily, while the changes in the coal industrial organization advised by the Royal Coal Commission are brought into effect. It holds that the economic difficul-ties which seem insuperable when regarded in the light of the past may become negotiable when the coal industry has been placed upon a sounder economic footing.

This would mean the continuation of the much-criticized state subsidy; which the right wing of the Con-servatives strongly oppose as unfair to other industries whose conditions are scarcely better than those in the

Labor and Liberal Support

It is supported, however, not only by Labor but also by some Liberals and the left wing of the Conserva-

John Wheatley, Health Minister in the late Labor Government, at Edinburgh, lauded the subsidy as the So-

cialists' remedy, since it applies "surplus wealth" to assure the workers a "decent standard living."
Sir Alfred Mond, a Conservative of the left wing, on the other hand, although absolutely opposed to the interpretation Mr. Wheatley puts upon state aid, would, nevertheless, continue Covernment assistance in continue Government assistance in the form of a loan fund to help the bad collieries, while reorganization is proceeding, thereby, as he ex-plained at South Shields, enabling them to reopen when the coal de-mand revives.

The Government's Attitude

In the meanwhile statements have been prepared for Mr. Baldwin to lay before the miners and mine own ers separately, indicating exactly what action each side would have to take to fulfill their share of the coal commission's scheme, which the Government has already expressed its willingness to implement by legislation. This statement will be dis-cussed here on Wednesday by the coal miners' delegates' conference, without whose sanction the coal miners' executive declares itself unable to move a hair's breadth from its refusal to consider any modification whatever in wages or hours. The sand, however, is running out There are only five more days in which to prevent a general mine closure, which occurs automatically next week-end unless an agreement is secured by Friday.

Government to Meet Eventualities The Government's arrangements to fore being completed, especially in regard to transport, which is the main problem, as the railway workers may refuse to handle coal. Although the situation has become grave, however it is still regarded as almost inconceivable—in view of the undoubted strong desire all parties have for peace—that a conflict should eventuate.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 23—
Officials of the Green Mountain Club are planning on May 30 for the dedicate of the Long Trail Lodge at Sherburne Pass, and it is expected also that the date will witness the formal opening of the 1926 season of the trail itself.

This has bee scouted three times and lined out fairly well.

"The Middlebury section has scouted a new trail from Burnt Hill to the south peak of Breadloaf and plan to finish it this spring. This is on the skyline and will take in Sk meet possible eventualities are there-

As Frank Hodges, secretary of the As Frank Hodges, secretary of the International Miners' Federation, points out in today's Daily Mail, a stoppage would not change inexorable economic facts." while it might leave the industry in a "far worse able economic facts." while it might leave the industry in a "far worse statement:

and plans are now well under way for the southwest slope of Boyce peak and a cabin has been partially erected there. This wil be completed this spring and will be called Boyce the past year and the outlook for the event. Many outdoor enthugh a cabin has been partially erected there. This wil be completed this spring and will be called Boyce peak and a cabin has been partially erected there. This wil be completed this spring and will be called Boyce the industry in a "far worse statement."

As Frank Hodges, secretary of the event. Many outdoor enthugh a cabin has been partially erected there. This wil be completed this spring and will be called Boyce the industry in a "far worse statement."

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There will have a separate cook house.

"A tower will be built on the north particular to the completed the past year and the outlook for the past year and the outlook for the past year and the outlook for the senate to the Democrats on March 4, 1927.

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A tower will be built on the north past year and the outlook for the senate to the Democrats of

## 'RICH MAN'S COLLEGE' ASSERTION IS DENIED

Many Students Earning Their Way at Williams

scholarship for deserving and needy students and in addition, scholarship prizes amounting to nearly \$2000 are Hazen's Notch, which is 10 miles from Jay Peak, and the continuation to that peak will be scouted out early

Williamstown is too small to af-ford much part-time employment, but the college offers many opportuni-ties, so that few fall for want of inme. Some leave with larger bank counts than when they entered. ome students in this "rich man's dilege" wait on table or act as fraternity treasurers for their board; for lucrative managerial positions on non-athletic organizations. Tutor-ing yields income to others. One man each year sells 10 minutes of his morning sleep for \$150. He rings the chimes for chapel.

ITALY SUCCEEDS IN SOMALILAND CAMPAIGN

By Special Cable ROME, April 26-Military opera-tions started last week in Nogal ter-



ritory, Italian Somaliland, with the object of bringing the native sultanates under the effective rule of MAY CONTINUE tanates under the effective rule of Italy are progressing favorably. An official statement just issued says British Trade Congress to that the resistance of the Somalis to Italian penetration has broken down, a large body of Somalis being at-tacked and defeated at Isl, 20 kilometres north of Illigh, with considerable losses. The Omare Mahmud tribe surrendered to the Italians with

their arms, while leaders of the rebels were taken prisoners. The cruiser Campania, supporting

## PRESIDENT'S WORLD POLICIES

but Republican Control Next Session in Doubt

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON,

\$8 a Lot of Money in Those Days



and One Food and Made of Copper Alloy. It's a Swedish Coin and Bears the Date of 1859 and Has the Board State of State of 1859 and Has the Board State of 1859 the Date of 1659 and Has the Royal Stamp of King Charles Gustavus on Four Are Anxious to See the Purse in Which Such Coins Were Carried

## Green Mountain Club Planning for 1926 Opening of Long Trail

Lodge at Sherburne Pass to Be Dedicated on May 30 and Field Day Will Be Held Later-Accomplishments of the Past Year Are Reviewed

and plans are now well under way the southwest slope of Boyce peak publican senators to hand over con-

portionment, as all parts of it have Mount Wilson, about 3½ miles from their ammunition trying for a land-been assigned and assignments actihe new Boyce lodge. To finance this slide in the senatorial field as a cepted, so it is confidently expected that that trail will be more energetically worked and better cared for than ever before.

The New York section will put their part of the trail, the Monroe AT BRIAND'S SPET

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 26 (P)—Investigators have come forward with a senial that Williams is a "rich man's college." They assert that the epithet is quite undeserved. The results of an investigation of records at the dean's office show that 10 per cent of the students are receiving sobalarships and that many more are earning part of their expenses through various campus activities.

"The Bennington section members have been out scouting three times three times through three times during the winter, with the idea of improving and changing their part of the trail more over the ridges and away from the town, going direct along three heights from the Massachusetts line to Hell Hollow. The southern end on the Massachusetts line has been moved two miles to expected that this would be done during the winter but the snow was activities.

The Du Val Trail, to connect Brandon with the Long Trail where it crosses the Brandon-Rochester Road near Mt. Horrid, has been secuted out, and a competent man engaged to cut it through, blaze trees and put up signs and arrows. It was lachian trail which runs straight from Greylock Mountain near North Adams to the Vermont line. At the north, the trail is complete to Hazen's Notch, which is 10 miles

"The Burlington section will build a camp in Nebraska Notch to be called the James P. Taylor camp, in honor of the originator of the Green Mountain Club, and also prom

"The trail committee expects put in some work on that part of the Appalachian trail extending from Deer Leap Camp to Happy Hill, where it connects with the Dart-



nes and frictions original bevel of your blade and makes it sharper and better than new.

\$2.00 at Your Local Drug Store or Direct by Mail Dudley Freeman Co. 107 South Street, Beston, Mass.

statement:

"Much reliance is placed by the trail committee upon the new plan for keeping the trail in order by aploaded by the lodge, between Breadloaf peak and publicans are the best, and not waste

"The Bennington section members Skyline, in apple pie order early in

CHICAGO RAILWAYS INTEREST CHICAGO, April 26—Chicago Railways Company directors voted to pay 4 per cent annual interest on \$2,500,000 adjustment income bonds May 1. Interest is payable annually if, when and as declared.

"W.-S-L Special" ises early working of the trail to PURE SILK HOSE Sterling Pond. For Women \$1.50 Pair

WATTS-SARTOR-LEAR CO. Bernice Hat Shop

Distinctive Millinery 22 S. 4th Street At Rosenberg CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

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Store, at CLARKSBURG, CHARLESTON, CLENDENIN, RIPLEY, SPENCER, LOGAN, MORGANTOWN, WEST UNION and HUNTINGTON.

## WIN WITH DEMOCRATS' HELP

World Court and Italian Debt Plan Approved in Senate, dividing the two nations can be eliminated with common advantages.

ratification of the Italian debt settle-ment by the Senate, the main items far as Congress is concerned. Pres-its welfare.

April 26-With were the twin planks in the Admin-

field of public controversy, but, as the Administration believes, remove The fact that Democrats were con

spicuous in advocacy of both the Court and the debt settlements does not, in Republican opinion, deprive that party of principal credit for bringing them into harbor.

French Debt Problem Two items on the Coolidge international agenda still remain unadjusted. One is the French debt; the other is the treaty with Turkey. The French transaction is probably con- \$161,772.65. siderably further advanced than is publicly realized.

It is concurrently reported, mainly on the strength of advices from Paris, that Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Ambassador Berenger have agreed "in principle" on a basis of settlement. The American debt funding commission as a whole, according to the understanding on Capitol Hill, has not approved of the general plan on when the excess was \$275,209.28. this institution, and those who have no loved ones to send their earnings to, have their money banked for them. which Messrs. Mellon and Berenger

past, and been as often rejected in A second announcement of imme-

thorities think, will be around 45 per BROCKTON FAIR

Ald of Democrats Although claiming Administration

rictory for outstanding Coolidge foreign policies, Republican leaders freely admit it could not have been obtained without Democratic support. That circumstance induces certain Republicans to allege that the rôle of Joseph T. Robinson's Dem-ocratic cohorts is that of "a spare tire" for the Republicans. The reason why the "spare tire" has had to be put on the Republican wheel so often is that President Coolidge has no dependable majority in the Senate

AT BRIAND'S SPEECH

By Special Cable ROME, April 26-The declarations made by Aristide Briand in the French Parliament on the repara-

"Say It With Flowers" Arthur Langhans **FLORIST** 

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPHIC DELIVERY
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tions of Italy and France created an excellent impression here and favorable comments appear in the press, the hope being expressed of friend-lier relations being established beween the two countries. The message says that the differences now The act of Italy's expansion being recognized by the French Premier is regarded as one of exceptional importance, since it is possible to obtain by peaceful measures objects

with credit to the Republican Party. Nine-Month Deficit Smaller Than in Previous Period

> More than 31,853,096 dimes were nineties. The papers were filled with dropped into Boston Elevated coffers the grim story of hunger, cold and deprivation that existed in many

persons have been carried so far this of his fellow-inmates in his laudable year than in the corresponding purpose; and with their eager offers period last year, March's record of of co-operation, he presented his more than 33,000,000 represented an project to the warden thus: increase of more than 1,000,000 as increase of more than 1,000,000 as compared with February. The costs of service exceed the receipts for the last nine months by \$142,434.28, but this institution, and those who have

when the excess was \$275,209.28.

An order placed th's week for 100 "No which Messrs. Mellon and Berenger are said to have approved.

Highly influential members of the subway and elevated equipment 100 per cent steel—a record that is equaled only by Philadelphia. The that debt payments to America must be conditional upon German reparation payments to France, and prorated accordingly. Such proposals have emanated from Paris in the past and been as often rejected in A second announcement of immetrical many contracted in the past and been as often rejected in A second announcement of immetrical many contracted in the past and been as often rejected in the past and been as often the past and been and the past and been as often the past and been and the past and been as often the past and been and the past and been as often the past and been and the past and been and the past and been and the past and the past and the past and the past and the past

today.

When the Caillaux negotiations broke down in Washington last fall America asked about 60 per cent of what the cast of Countries of the first of the cast of Countries of the first of the cast of the what the act of Congress empowers the Government to demand, while M. Caillaux offered about 40

TO RUN SEVEN DAYS

BROCKTON, Mass., April 26 (A)-The Brockton Fair of 1926 will run six days or seven if a Sunday concert on Oct, 3 is counted in. The fair, according to present plans will open on Sunday, Oct. 3, with a sacred concert and continue through Oct. 9. Chil-Tuesday to Monday and Governor's Day from Thursday to Tuesday. Wednesday will be Grange Day, Thursday, Boston Day, Friday to be named, and Saturday will be Every-

body's Day.
TELAUTOGRAPH CORPORATION Telautograph Corporation for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, reports net profit of \$53,143 after all charges and federal taxes, compared with \$37,806 in the first quarter of 1925.

Cleans Greasy and Grimy Hands





Record only the Sunny Hours"

Boston, Mass. Special Correspondence "HARITY knows no bars." This the story, told by a witness: It was midwinter in the early

"Warden, we men have been read-

"Now, we are warm, we have a roof

The warden said: "Go to it! But, I Washington. Yet there are prominent French statesmen who stub- a bus line to supplant the one-man be permitted to donate more than \$10. bornly affirm that no other settle- trolleys on the Lake Street-Brook- You see, I know you fellows, and ment is debatable from their coun- line Village line. This will be started some of you would give your last

> The subscription list was drawn up hours, as compared to seven here-tofore. The route will be Lake was circulated throughout the prison. Street, Commonwealth Avenue, Chest- Keepers' and prisoners' names, the near as the writer can recall. And the writer was an inmate at that

> > The prisoners were consulted as to how the fund was to be disbursed. The one who drafted the petition



Especially Designed for the Discriminating Man

> Ounlity Since 1844 Boyden Shoe Mfg Co. NEW ARK, N. J.

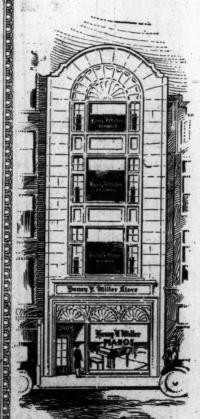
Ask your dealer or write us

## 

We Announce the Removal of the

## Henry F. Miller Store

To a Beautiful New Building at 200 Dartmouth Street, Boston

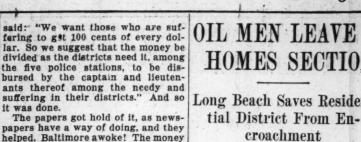


We have moved our store from 395 Boylston Street to a beautiful new four-story building at 200 Dartmouth Street, opposite the Copley-Plaza. Our new store is now open for your inspection. At our new store you will find all of the conveniences of our former building, to-gether with many additional advantages. The same per-sonnel will be there to serve you, and the same policies which we have adhered to for years will be continued, assuring you of the highest assuring you of the highest quality and the utmost in satisfaction.

We will continue to handle We will continue to handle only high grade pianos, including all styles in the Henry F. Miller, Trowbridge, Strobber, Hoffmann, and other lines made within our own organization. The homelike atmosphere of our music rooms will give you an opportunity to see and hear beautiful pianos under consequity of the search of the sea beautiful pianos under con-ditions which are as near as possible to actual home surroundings. You will find our new stor

You will find our new store easy to reach, for it is only a few minutes' walk from the Copley Subway Station and street car lines as well as the Back Bay, Huntington Ave. and Trinity Railroad Stations. It is easily accessible by auto, from Copley Square or from Stuart Street, and you will find ample parking space in the immediate vicinity.

You are invited to call Menry F. Miller Store DARTMOUTH STREET osite the Copley-Plaza)



began to pour in. And the poor and needy that winter had little cause to complain after the example set by the "outcasts of society."

### RUBBER RESTRICTION METHOD CHANGED

Fresh Announcement

LONDON, April 26 (AP)-The element of uncertainty which has excaption was spread across the front page of a Baltimore paper many years ago. Here is rubber market and rubber shares has nearby drilled four "dry holes" and been removed. The Colonial Office expended nearly \$2,000,000 in its announces that a new method of output restriction will go into effect in August if rubber falls below 21d, a pound, whereas the original restriction scheme almed at keeping the

during the three months beginning May 1, last, shall be 100, and that owners.

Malaya, shall be abolished. ment of standard production in the courts as a pattern for other comcase of small holdings will be raised munities, legal authorities said.

to £500 an acre for mature rubber

The new section to be opened up not mature. At the same time, pro-vision will be made for restriction of exports to 80 per cent of the stand-leases is believed to have effectually beginning Aug. 1, should the average extensive litigation to determine the ginning May 1.

HOMES SECTION

Long Beach Saves Residential District From Encroachment

By a Staff Correspondent

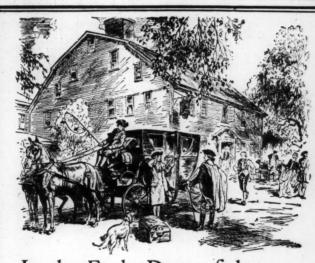
LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 26-Home owners have won a decisive victory in the contest to prevent oil drilling encroachment on residential sections surrounding Long Beach.

A large real estate firm has just British Colonial Office Makes on 100 acres east of the city. Inannounced abandonment of oil leases stead it will subdivide the territory and will immediately throw open 500 lots for homes with a \$500,000 appropriation for the development.

quest for oil in that section. The wells have just been abandoned. It was believed that the Signal Hill derivation that existed in many places, especially in Baltimore, Md. In a prison cell, in the old Mary-mod state prison, there was one who total cost of service during March was \$3,023,537.04, leaving an excess of receipts over cost of service of \$161.772.65.

the maximum limit of 500 pounds an A citizens committee is engaged in acre, provided under the regulations drawing the lines for a comprehen applicable to the assessment of es- sive zoning ordinance to be initiated tates of more than 25 acres in on the ballot for all future protection. Support of this measure at the The maximum limit for the assess- polls will establish it before the

and £200 for rubber in bearing but is to be given rapid transit service ard production for the three months ended the contest which threatened price of spot vubber on the London respective rights of owners of land market fall below 21 pence per and town lots as against those of pound during the three months be- settled residential sections adjoining.



## In the Early Days of the WAYSIDE INN at Sudbury

IN the sheds of this famous inn still stands the ancient coach of General Eustace. Within are the rarest examples of Americana in furniture and utensils that unlimited wealth can collect.

Only a favored few have the time and the means to become collectors. It is our pleasure and our privilege to collect for you and to reproduce in authentic form the fine pieces that are as much a part of America as her glorious

Surely nothing could be so suitable in the furnishing of homes, as Danersk Furniture-made in our New England factories and true to the finest American traditions.

DANERSK FURNITURE ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION 383 Madison Avenue, New York City



This new and comfortable train to the South leaves Pennsylvania Terminal every evening at 6:40. Especially built all-Pullman equipment used exclusively-club car with shower bath and valet service, and observation car with ladies' maid service, lounge and shower bath

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

## COLONIAL JEWRY DEPICTED IN ART

## Boston Woman's Book Sets Forth Part They Played in Portraiture

The results of work in a compara-tively little known and uninvesti-gated field of artistic and historical research will be presented when a book on "Portraits of Jews by Gilbook on "Portraits of Jews by Glibert Stuart and Other Early American Artists," by Mrs. Benjamin Siegel of Cambridge, will be published in the early fall by William Edwin Rudge, New York.

The introduction is written by Lawrence Parks, the publication of Lawrence Parks, the publication of whose book, "The Portraits of Gilbert Stuart," will precede Mrs. Siegel's. The latter will be issued in a limited edition containing 56 plates, reproductions of portraits of Jews of the Colonial and Revolutions of properties."

tionary peroids.
Since 1916 Mrs. Siegel has been working at sources and getting to-miner the material for this book. At that time she was the assistant of Frank W. Bayley at the Copley Gallery, Boston, and became inter-ested in her subject through an exested in her subject through an exhibition of photographs of Stuart portraits. Among these portraits was one of a Jew, the Virginian, Samuel Myers, owned by a descendant, Mrs. John Hill Morgan of New York.

Only One Jew in Collection

This was the only portrait of a Jew in the collection and Mrs. Siegel became interested to see whether there were any other portraits by Stuart and contemporary artists of Jews who came to this country in colonial times.

Work of discovering sources en-tailed frequent trips to New York and Philadelphia, information from scattered old records of old families, and European research, especially in the library in the University of London. The work promises to be as valuable in its presentation of biographical data, both of subjects of biographical data, both of subjects and artists, as it will be as a history of early American art. At the invitation of the American Jewish Historical Society, of which Dr. Asw W. Rosenbach, the well known rare back, collector is president. book collector is president, Mrs. Siegel presented some results of her researches, and through the help of the society, families who had por-traits of early American Jews got

Noted Families Depicted

liy of Boston and New Orleans, the Franks family of New York and Philadelphia. Among the miniatures are those of Rachel and Rebecca Gratz of Baltimore, painted by Edwin Green Malbone. Rebecca Gratz is supposed to have influenced Sir Walter Scott in his drawing of the character of Rebecca in Ivahoe.

character of Rebecca in Ivannoe.

Some of the painters whose portraits of Jews are reproduced in the book are Jeremiah Theus, John Wallaston, Robert Seke, Charles Wilson Peale, Edwin Green Malbone, John Wertly Jarvis, Benjamin Trott, Fevret de St. Memin, who was born in France, but who drew charcoal libenesse extensively in America. likenesses extensively in America, Thomas Sully and Gilbert Stuart.

Mrs. Siegel, who was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1916, concentrated in the Fine Arts. After her graduation she was associated with the Copley Gallery, and since then has been engaged in compiling the materials for her book, in lecture work with pictures and lantern slides, and in writing articles on work in her field for the American Jewish Year Book, the Menorah Journal, as well as a series of articles for the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

Makes Unique Research



MRS. HANNAH LONDON SIEGEL

BIRD AUTHORITY TO LECTURE duced an entirely new one, a three-Among the portraits reproduced day trip to Martha's Vineyard, which in the book are one of Samson Levy Jr., painted by Fevret de St. Memin, vice-president of the club. The three chusetts Agriculture College; as-

## ACTING DEAN NAMED FOR MOUNT HOLYOKE

Miss Elizabeth Adams to Take Miss Purington's Office

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., April 26 (Special)-The acting dean of Mount Holyoke College, during the absence of Dean Purington in the Orient next year, will be Miss Elizabeth Adams of the department of zoology Miss Adams graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1914, and was the first senior to win the Sarah Streeter Cup awarded to the member of the graduating class who passes her enior physical examination with the highest rank.

Since her graduation Miss Adams has taught zoology at Mount Holyoke, with the exceptions of two leaves of absence, one when she took her master's degree at Columbia University in 1918, and the other when she took her Ph.D. degree at

Yale University in 1923. Dean Florence Purington, who has been dean at Mount Holyoke for 24 yeas, and is the chairman of the American Association of Deans of Women, will leave for the Orient for a period of rest and travel in August. Mount Holyoke graduates around the world are preparing a welcome everywhere for her. She will visit Japan, Korea, China, and India, where Madras College, the sisiter college of Mount Holyoke, is planning a special welcome.

### PIANO MADE IN 1780 BOUGHT BY HENRY FORD

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 26 (Special)—Henry Ford has pur-chased a grand piano made in 1780 from Patrick J. Dempsey of Southworth Street. The piano was built by John Bosworth & Son of London Eng., and is valued at about \$1000, Eng., and is valued at about \$1000. It was purchased by Mr. Dempsey in New Hampshire some time ago. He will ship it to Mr. Ford's home in Dearborn, Mich.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION ELECTS WORCESTER, Mass., April 24 (AP) -The Massachusetts State Home Economics Association, in its annual meeting here on Saturday Horace Taylor, authority on birds, elected these officers: President, Miss is to give an address to children at the Brookline Public Library next Friday at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Brookline Bird Club. In addition to its usual Patriots' Day trip French of the Framingham Normal to Ipswich last week the club intro- School; treasurer, Miss Martha B. Judd of the Connecticut Valley Home

## Dr. Neilson Tells Boston Group of Policy's Success

Plans and methods in operation at Smith College were discussed at the annual spring luncheon of the Boston Association of Smith College Alumnæ at the Somerset Hotel, with Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of the college, as the principal

en, is the primary reason for the houses, Mr. Barber believed, the experiment which Smith College is greater would be the demand for trying this year." he said.

"In the majority of cases the American girl who spends a year in wastes a very large part of her time Paris for educational from a strictly academic point of view. I do not mean that she does not learn a great deal, but as a rule primitive type. Great ornamental items as the Betty lamp, a reproducversity of Paris, with some exceptions, are conceived for French students. The American student soon finds herself out of her depth and

"We have endeavored to arrange a course of enough content to enable third year had been spent in studies with as rich result as if the girl had staved at home and gone through the regular work in the college. "One reason why I went to Paris was to find out whether or not we (ninth installment) and staged by Road object of lam convinced that we should. The players, Iris Ruth Pavey, director. Neilson concluded.

### DALLINGER CANDIDACY FOR HOUSE ANNOUNCED

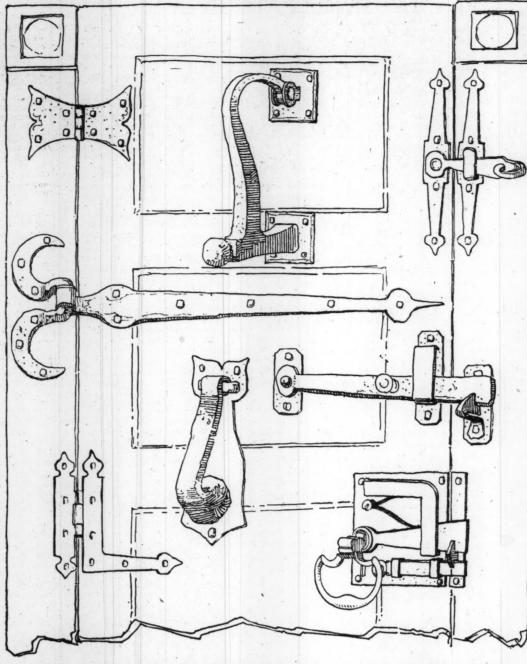
ger represented the district in Con-gress from 1915 till 1925, when he became a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, contesting with Frederick H. Gillett and Louis A. Coolidge. The Republican Ward and City Committee of Medford has indorsed Mr. Dallinger's candidacy. Some weeks ago he said that he would bea candidate if it seemed to him to be evident that there was a LECTURE RADIOCAST of the voters in the district. To date no other candidate has been men-tioned in either party for the place. The district is usually strongly Renublican.

TWO LINERS TOUCH PORT Arrival of the White Star Line steamer Cedric from New York to take on passengers for Queenstown member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., April 26, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York City, 341 meters wavelength.

The Lecture which bosins at 8 5:18. Almost 200 passengers employed a commonwealth Pier at 4:40 and sailed at 15:18. Almost 200 passengers employed the commonwealth Pier at 4:40 and sailed at 15:18. The lecture, which begins at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York, from the church edifice, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth

The lecture, which begins at 8 in the lecture, which are lectured at 1 in the lecture, which is the lecture at 1 in the lecture, which is the lecture at 1 in the lecture at 1 in the lecture, which is the lecture at 1 in the lecture at 1 in the lecture, which is the lecture at 1 in sengers.

## Reproduced Colonial Hardware Better Than Original



Top-Butterfly Hinge Used for Cupboard Doors in Early New England. Top Center-Wrought-Iron Door Knocker Top Right-Early Cupboard Latch. Left Center-Strap Hinge. Center-Door Knocker and Drop Latch. Lower Left-HL Hinge for Cupboards and Closet Doors. Lower Right-A Fancy Latch of Intricate Design Used Sparingly About

## SMITH HEAD PRAISES Hanging Out the Latch-String FOREIGN STUDY PLAN

Door Could Then Be Opened From Outside, a Symbol of Hospitality and Welcome-Old Household Fittings in Demand Today

Through what are often considered symmetry which they combined with the prosaic corridors of the hardware a taste for utility, and a result of speaker and guest.

Other speakers Saturday were Dr.

Mabelle Blake, Miss Julia Caverno and Mrs. Laura Scales of the college to Colonial days when a bit of fuzzy their chief value was the separation faculty. Mrs. Forrest S. Emery was string, simply attached to a crude of the screw holes to give greater in charge of the luncheon, assisted latch, was tucked through a hole in strength and reduce the possibility by Mrs. William B. Marquis, Mrs. the door so that a gentle tug was of splitting out.

Daniel Tyler Jr., and Miss Harriett sufficient to lift the latch and admit Mr. Barber, holding in his hand

are spending this year in Paris. He has just returned from a visit to them and is enthusiastic over the success of the plan.

The comparative inefficiency of the work and individualize whose patterns have come down to been in use a long time in Europe to Student Christian and molding. Locks with keys had been in use a long time in Europe to give full time to Student Christian and molding to the success of the Audulphon Society to give full time to Student Christian and molding the work, as the data of the state was not the cuts and individualize dentations which did the work, as the securing Dwight Hall and was not the cuts and individualize that the cuts and individualize the cuts and individualize that the cuts and individualize the cuts and individualize that the cuts and individualize the cuts and individualize that the cuts and individualize the cuts

reproductions of the old hardware of and key. Colonial times. Thumb latches fashioned of wrought iron or wood. latches of wrought iron with gleam- were guests. ing brass knobs. The now famous

## Originals Improved On

fact, Mr. Barber thought, that much dren to draw in primary school, of the work in reproductions of heart and the large scroll latches antique hardware was actually of commonly found on church doors, better craftsmanship than the origi- these have all been left to those who nals. The new was inclined to have would reproduce, in stronger a ruggedness and fineness of work- terials and with greater care often, manship often exceeding that of the the hardware which made Colonial old and a finish what would remain houses interesting. satisfyingly black and even resist a persistent dampness.

It is a fact, according to Mr. Barber, that often those celebrated

It is the task of makers of such houses had the most miscellaneous reproductions constantly to increase collections of hardware. For intheir stock of originals, but as the stance, drop hinges might often be zeal for acquiring old items of this used downstairs and square latches sort spreads among collectors who, on the bedroom doors, so that it indeed, may often not wish their would appear the Colonials were not versity Law School, to be held at pieces for actual use as household such sticklers for consistency of fithardware but, rather, as museum ting. pieces, there is a growing scarcity of Thus it is that Mr. Barber's firm authentic items.

pronounced sentimental interest in the hardware which has been in a house for 150 years and are likely to cling tenaciously to its ownership. ways are being found to make items ancient authenticity and which were serve a variety of purposes.

Perhaps there is no such variety in in Colonial knockers, and the maker of hardware who would amplify his collection of colonial reproductions is well advised to consider the almost limitless variation possible in knockers which preserve the essential Colonial tradition.

There are many variations, too for the old hinge commonly called the H hinge. For instance, there is clover leaf design, and man others which conform to a standard ployed nowadays in the building of Thumb latches there are, shaped like futuristic ash leaves. There are copies of the drop latch of 1780, which was probably, at that time, the

one latch commonly used.

The mark of the whole period of happily, a fused concept of form and by Harry S. Upham.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Concert by Francis Craig's orchestra. 7—WSM bedtime story interlude. 8—Program by Vito Pellettieri's orchestra. 10—Program by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose of Ward-Belmont College faculty.

Daniel Tyler Jr., and Miss Harriett to lift the latch and admit the visitor.

Dr. Neilson spoke particularly of the Smith College plan under which are spending this year in Paris. He ware for half a century, has lifted dentations which did the manufacture of the visitor.

Mr. Barber, holding in his hand annient key some seven inches long, rusted gently with time and amusingly clumsy, said that in those old days it was not the cuts and indentations which did the manufacture.

## Made Lamps Too

It was not only in the matter of doors beside the fireplace. Key hole covers of strangely shaped iron. Spear point strap hinges of the most she does not make much academic headway. The courses in the Uni-Washington and even Lafayette used light holders, with a place on one when they visited in Boston. Fantail side for a candle, too, when there

The H, HL and HLL hinges were does nothing like a full academic H and L hinges, historically used on cupboard doors.

The H, HL and HLL hinges were in rendering special tribute on that ordinarily in use in good houses in recognition of our obligation during the eighteenth century. Latches, variously shaped like minia-It was a curious and interesting ture Eastern mosques and the rudimentary leaf shapes given chil-

bettered in reproduction only by the use of more substantial materials types of Colonial hardware as there is in Colonial knockers, and the Goose-necked fire irons, trivets, pigtail ornaments on sconces, and wall sconces which are among the rarest items of American household hardware are all to be found in the collection which, aside from being an excellent working collection is a satisfying chapter from the chron-icle of early American iron work; chair sockets for sconces character-istic of the time when wall sconces were unknown and when, since the light was dim at best, it was necessary to bring it closer and place was thus made for it upon the arm of the squire's reading chair.

> F. W. MERRICK APPOINTED Frank W. Merrick, president of the United Improvement Association of

Boston, is appointed by Mayor Colonial hardware was simplicity. Nichols to be a member of the Board lentist, New Belfast and Greenock, arrived at edifice, Cennoon yesterday. The Caronia sailed Ninety-sixth for New York after landing 219 pas-

## Needham Civic Center Project to Be Settled in Town Meeting

Controversy Over Movement Based Largely on Prospect of Higher Tax Rate and Forestalling of Other Desired Improvements

NEEDHAM, Mass., April 26 (Special) — Controversial enthusiasm is apparent here as townsfolk, awaiting of 50 cents the first year.

Strong opposition is anticipated, especially from the Needham Heights supposition that the plan places unsection where there is a preponder-ance of opinion that such a provision might wisely wait upon the acquisition of several other desirable the contrary, that it looks forward community improvements. Needham proper is not without its group which anticipates indorsement of the project as presupposing an incompatable increase in taxes.

The plan for the civic center has

for its author Frederick Kingsbury, a member of the Boston firm of architects Kingsbury, Walker & Kings bury, a park commissioner and member of the town planning board. His preparation of the plan and its presentation to the town has been his Harold W. Loker chairman, strongly indorse the project. The finance committee, whose chairman is Samuel Wragg, State Senator, opposes it upon the basis of economy, although admitting that the plan itself is undoubtedly an excellent one and one which probably in due time should be adopted, as reflecting best a suitable answer to the needs of the com-

The present town house stands upon an acre plot facing south on Great Plains Avenue. This plot is ounded on the east by Highland Avenue, extending to Needham Heights, and on the west by Chapel Street, which turns toward the east at the rear of the town house and extends to Highland Avenue. Under the Kingsbury plan, Chapel Street would be extended for approximately foo feet to join Highland Avenue, taking by right of eminent domain property in the rear of the town nouse that would be included by the street extension and adding it to the town house park. Thus a triangular tract would be secured which could be improved subsequently by an ad-Highland Avenue joining.

It is estimated that it would cost

\$121,000 to put the plan into effect. It is estimated that the extension of Chapel Street alone would entail an expenditure of approximately \$45,-000. It is pointed out, however, as a factor tempering such an expendi-ture, that such an extension would increase taxable property in an en-larged business area and that ultimately the cost to the town would be reduced to \$15,000. Those favoring the plan agree that the project,

## MAINE GOVERNOR INDORSES BIRD DAY

## Commends Work Which Is Being Done in the State

any method of trying to instruct the present generation across the before America was settled. But alany method of trying to instruct students in a foreign language while they are living in a country where that language is not generally spokhouses, Mr. Barber believed, the suggestion which perhaps was often als are doing so unselfishly through- uate secretaries. as effective as the solidity of the lock out the State for the welfare of the birds and animals of Maine.

"This would be a sorry world, in-deed, without these friends and Dutch latches for the long, narrow locks and hinges that the Colonial neighbors to keep us company," says Governor Brewster in his letter. "It is altogether fitting that their service and the joy they give should he recognized by observing Day as you propose for Friday.

> "There is no authority for a special proclamation dealing with this day, but I am sure that many citi-

## MR. BATES TO DISCUSS PRISON SYSTEM TOPIC

Whether drastic punishment of riminals is more effective in curbing crime than the use of a system based upon the belief that they are susceptible of reform will be discussed by Sanford Bates, Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, at the annual reunion and dinner of the versity Law School, to be held at the Westminster Hotel tonight

The subject of Mr. Bates' address will be "American and Foreign authentic items.

Architects and builders too have a has patiently been gathering odd and interesting items of Colonial hard-

the convening of the town meeting Those opposed to the plan believe Wednesday evening, are engaged in that such a project should rightly arraying the last straggling parti-be carried through under the so-sans upon one side or the other of called betterment act which, it is the question concerning establishment of a civic center in Needham. assumed, would save a considerable amount of money. Opposition from Needham Heights is based upon a due and unwise emphasis upon the establishment of a central fire station. The housing committee avers, on to the establishment of new fire stations both in Needham and Needham Heights.

## B. & M. PROMOTES SAMUEL E. MILLER

New General Superintendent Succeeds John Rourke

Lawrence Caldwell chairman, and members of the special committee for the housing of town deposits. superintendent of the entire system, was announced today. Mr. Miller, who succeeds John Rourke, will excreise operating authority over the six divisions, comprising the com-pany's 2200 miles of road in New England, New York State and Can-

The new superintendent started as ticket seller and telegraph operator at Beverly in 1899. Subsequently through several assignments in sta-tion service he advanced to the train dispatcher's office and to the general superintendent's office, where as a clerk he gained experience which qualified him for appointment as in-

spector of transportation.

After five years on these duties, he was appointed in 1917 superintendent of transportation and five years later was promoted to the superintendency of the southern division with headquarters at Concord, N. H. On Sept. 1, 1925, Mr. Miller was made general superintendent of transportation.

### YALE TO CELEBRATE DWIGHT HALL ERECTION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 24 (Special)—The fortieth anniversary (Special)—The fortieth anniversary of the erection of Dwight Hall, the building of Yale College branch of the University Christian Association at Yale University, will be observed on Friday, April 30. A special program has been arranged in honor of the occasion, at which such prominent Yale graduates as the Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, D. D. '86, first graduate secretary of Dwight Hall, and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., L. L. D. 96, Canon of the Na-tional Cathedral in Washington, D. C., who has long been identified with the Christian Association work of the university, will speak on "Forty Years of Christian Activity on the Yale Campus."

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, LL. D.

'87, who will preside at this session, was one of the students interested in securing Dwight Hall and was the second graduate recretary of the as-

### FEDERATION OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES TO MEET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 26 (Special)—About 1200 men, rep-(Special)—About 1200 men, representing churches throughout the United States, are expected to assemble here next Saturday at the opening of the Federation of Men's Bible Classes. The State through Lieut.-Gov. Nathaniel W. Smith and the city through Mayor Joseph H. zens will be pleased to join with you Gainer will welcome the delegates at in rendering special tribute on that a banquet in the Cranston Street day in recognition of our obligation Armory on Saturday evening. The to our feathered friends. It will very Providence De Molay Chapter Band, the Bartholow Bible Class Glee Club of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Everyman's Bible Class Orchestra of New Britain, Conn., will take part in the

Dr. O. F. Bartholow of Mount Vernon, after whom as founder of the federation the largest class in the country was named, will be the princinal speaker. Members of the eration will occupy pulpits of Rhode Island churches Dr. Henry H. Crane of Malden, Mass. will address a big mass meeting in the First Baptist Meeting House, founded by Roger Williams, on Sunday afternoon.

TEACHERS CLUB TO MEET Dinner at the Twentieth Century Club will follow the annual business meeting of Boston Teachers Club at



## Jr., painted by Fevret de St. Memin, portraits of members of the Etting family of Baltimore, the Touro fam-Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4

## Evening Features FOR MONDAY, APRIL 26 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

Tuesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club;
Bible readings, the Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, Tremont Street Methodist Church,
Boston; musical numbers arranged by
Mme. Lombard, assisted by the Heptorean Club chorus; Marjorie Mills of the
Better Homes Bureau; Jean Sargent;
news and weather. 11:53—Time; weather.
12:15 p. m.—Noon service from King's
Chapel; sermon, Philip Cabot.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (848 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (848 Meters)
4:10 p. m.—Neilie May Kiler, reader.
4:30—Moe Träunstein, saxophone; Frank
Coffin, pianist. 5:50—Stock market and
business news. 6—News and baseball
scores. 6:13—Alice Heidi talks from the
Book Shop for Boys and Girls. 6:45—
Big Brother Club: Mr. Winthrop Packard, "Getting Acquainted With the
Birds." "The Story of Birds"; Pierlan
Sodality orchestra: G. Sidney Stanton,
director. 7:30—"Shiners." 8—"Walker."
8:15—Varsity entertainers. 8:45—"How
to Get the Right Start in Business,"
H. N. Rasely, staff secretary of Burdett College. 9—From New York, the
Gypsies. 10—Vincent Club program.
10:15—"Joe" Rines and his orchestra.
10:45—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

## Tuesday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Henry McF. B. Ogilby. 10:15—Anne Bradford, "Care and Arrangement of Flowers," 12:45 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
5:30 to 10 p. m.—"Mother Goose—the
Children's Entertainer." Hub Trio. Announcements. Solos, George M. Harvey,
Capitol Theater Orchestra. "Running
Your Farm for, Profit," Ben Southwick,
County Agricultural Agent, Selections
from the opera "Patience," Central High
School students, Springfield, Mass. Emil eimberger's dance orchestra. era hour. Symphonic Ensemble

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (\$80 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students' Night program. WGY, Schenectady, N. T. (350 Meters) wear, New York City (492 Meters)

m.—Christian Science lecture, by William E. Brown, C. S. B., a r of the Board of Lectureship of other Church, The First Church rist. Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the auspices of First Church of Scientist, New York.

WAHG, New York City (\$16 Meters WAHG, New York City (116 Meters 6:30 to 11 p.m.—Walter Iooss, novelty pianist; Martha Brauninger, soprano; Synchrophase Hour; Little Journeys Abroad With Major Dent Atkinson; Walter Leary, baritone; Marie Nicholson, soprano; Walter Leary, baritone; Arlington time signals; weather forecast; Helen DeWitt Jacobs, violinist; Ferrucci's Radio Raiders; the Orionites. WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (286 Meters)

4:55 p. m.—News flashes. 5—"The
Day in Finance." 5:05—Live-stock and
meat report. 6—Kiddies Klub. 6:30—
Lido Venice dinner dance, "Joe" Herman and his orchestra. 7:30—Baseball
results; news and weather. 8—Kenmore
quartet. 8:30—From the new studio at
the Metropolitan Theater. 9—Overture,
Metropolitan grand orchestra, direction
Joseph Klein. 10—"The Associated
Press in Foreign Fields," F. E. Williamson, New England correspondent of
the Associated Press. 11:30—From the
Metropolitan Theater, organ recital by
Arthur Martell.

Tuesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club;
Bible readings, the Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, Tremont Street Methodist Church,
Boston; musical numbers arranged by
Mme. Lombard, assisted by the Heptoment principle Mills of the

Synchrophase Hour; Little Journeys
Abroad With Major Dent Atkinson;
Walter Leary, baritone; Marie Nichola,
Soprano; Walter Leary, baritone; Adlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
So; 30 to 11 p. m.—Last-minute news
forgan recital (request selections); Arthur Scott Brook; talk by Arthur
Eldred; "Flowers for the Home"; auspices of the State College of Agriculture
of New Jersey; Morton dinner music;
children's hour; Cap'n Daddy Long Legs
Ship o' Dreams; piano recital; Alice
Warren Sachse; safety talk; Norvelle W.
Sharpe Jr; Ambassador Concert Orchestra; Harry Loventhal, director;
vocal recital: Dr. B. Bertram Fenimore,
barltone; Atlantic City, Forest, No. 11.
Tall Cedars of Lebanon Band concert
and frolic; Eddle McKnight's dance orchestra.

WHATE, Philadelphia, Pa. (595 Meters)

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy; Short Waves, Charles P. Shoffner; Ar-cadia Concert Orchestra; theater hour; Arcadia Dance Orchestra; vaudeville; El Patio Dance Orchestra, Arthur M. Kraus, director.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.—Program from studio of station WCAP; "Gypsies" from New York City; WEAF Grand Opera Com-pany, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, from New York City.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

5 p. m.—WBAL Sandman Circle. "A
Voyage to Happyland," told by Hazel
Knox. 6:0—Program WBAL Dinner Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—
Organ recital from the concert hall of the
Peabody Conservatory of Music, Frederick D. Weaver, organist. 8—Musical program, Bessie Tamres, soprano; A. Douglas McComas, tenor; William Bell, baritone; Vivien Cordero-Friz, violinist; Bernard Friedenthal, planist. 9—Talk by Dr.
L. Wardlaw Miles, president of the Maryland Poetry Society. 9:10—Musical program. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (369 Meters) 5:45 p. m.—Children's period. 6:30— Dinner concert. 8—News and market Dinner concert. 8—News and market period with reports on all important live-stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. Book night by George Carver, lecturer in English, of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—Light opera hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Sunshine Girl. 8 to 9—Studio concert. 10—Grand opera. 11—Radio news service. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

WGR, Banalo, N. 1. told heters.

5:30 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music by Ganger's Buffalonians Orchestra; concert by the Buffalo State Normal School musical organizations; musical program, under the direction of Howard Zwickey; Temple Beth Zion Choir; weather forecast; Vincent Lopez Statler Orchestra, supper music; John F. Gunderman at the organ. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$89 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinne concert. 7—Studio program. 8—Gypsies 9—Detroit Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5 p. m.—Better Homes Week talk, "The Responsibility of the Home," Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye, 5:15—Children's Hour. 5:45—Live-stock market summary. 6:15—Dinner concert. St. Paul concert orchestra: Jan Biley, director. 7:45—Farm lecture. 8—University of Minnesota program. 9—Classical concert. 10—Weather reports and closing grain markets.

rected by William J. Kopp; soloists;

rogram. 8:15—Talk on constructive Americanism. 9—Program under aus-pices Robert E. Bentley Post, American Legion. 12—Late dance program.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m. — Woman's College String Success of the plan.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 8 p. m.—WEAF Grand Opera Com-pany, direct from New York, 9—Two-piano recital directed by Albert Weg-man. 10—Glee Glub of St. Louis Chap-ter, American Institute of Banking.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6 p. m.—Joint organ recital by Arthur L. Utt and Mrs. Jacques Landree on the Kilgen organ; soloists. 7—"Buster Brown" himself; orchestra; Bill Overbeck and Don Hayes, singing to ukulele; Buster Saxophone Quintet. 8—Orchestra, David Bittner conducting; Armein Mueller, baritone. 9—Orchestra, and soloists

loists.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; tenth of a series of talks by Edgar A. Linton, writer and lecturer; the Trianon ensemble. 8—Program by Paul Evans's orchestra of Baker University, assisted by Frank Frazier Siple, vocal soloist. 11:45—Ted Weems's orchestra; Billy Adair's orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages theater.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Bro AUA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
6:30 p. n.—Dinner concert, Brown
Palace String orchestra, Howard Tillotson, director. 7:30—Sandman's hour, directed by H. G. Knight. 8.—Studio program, part one, by pupils of Agnes
Clark Glaister and Paul Clarke Stuffer
of the Denver Conservatory of Music
part two, miscellaneous presentations.
9:40—Radio mystery serial. "A Step on
the Stairs," arranged by Radio Digest
(minth Installment) and staged by KOA

PACIFC STANDARD TIME KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

8 p. m.—Special educational program; Music and speakers.

KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving stock market quotations and general information. 6:30—The States Orchestra, under the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8—Palace Dance Orchestra, directed by Gene James. 9—KFI, Los Angeles, and KPO. San Francisco, simultaneously a program originating in the KFI studio. 10—Cabiria Dance Orchestra, Billy Long, director.

KMTR. Hollywood, Calif. (268 Meters)

6 p. m.—KMTR "Radio Press Agent"
Hour with the Hawaiian Silver String
Quintet and business announcements. 7—
Charles Weeks Lectures, "Intensive
Farming." 7:30—Los Angeles Y. M. C. A.
program. 8—KMTR concert Orchestra
under the directorship of Loren Powell,
conductor; vocal soloist. 10—Piano recital.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Special from Monitor Burcau

NEW YORK CITY, April 26-A Christian Science lecture, to be delivered by Hon. William E. Brown. C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif. a

Street, Manhattan.

# Meant Much in Colonial Days dition to the town house and a new fire station at the Chapel Street-

## PLATE METHOD RECTIFICATION IS DESCRIBED

## Border Line Between Amplifier and Detector Is Defined

This is the second of a series of three articles by Albert F. Murray on plate and grid detection methon plate and grid detection memods. It discusses points that have had little, if any, proper presentation to the radio public, and leads up to the tone-quality issue taken up in the next and last article.

If your detector utilizes a grid due to the shape of the characteris-With the aid of Figs. 2 and 3, we can age, operating on the curved portion of the characteristic will cause an increase in the average grid current. This means more current through the leak resistance and a greater voltage-drop across it, acting in the direction to decrease the positive grid bias and to move the operating point toward the foot of the charac-teristic curve, at which position the average grid current would be less. This is why the plate current decreases as soon as a signal is re-

Another way to look at it is that the grid circuit will permit current rectification takes place-so that the grid condenser accumulates a charge (the condenser plate connected to decrease the plate current. This charge on the grid more or less rapidly leaks a way, depending upon the resistance of the grid leak. This explains why the term used for this type of detection is "cumulative grid rectification."

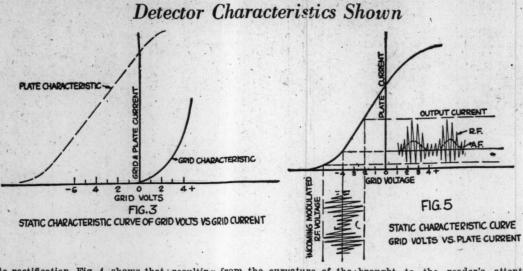
equal 1.0

operating point on the grid-voltage plate-current curve in the region of greatest curvature. See the static characteristic curve in Fig. 5. The question is sometimes asked, "How can a tube detect without a condenser and grid leak?" The explanation

denser and grid leak?" The expla-nation of detector action resulting While this method of detection is from the curvature of the plate charmuch simpler than that of grid rectification, it is found in a comparaacteristic is so much simpler than detection with the condenser and tively few radio receivers in this leak that radio authors almost intry. The reason is, that the senvariably introduce their readers to sitivity is less than one-third that obtained from the grid rectification detection by plate rectification first. circuit. There are, however, advan-tages which may compensate for this. These will be mentioned later. rectification. A glance at the detector circuit for

Custom Built Browning-Drake Receiver are still proving their worth. We can supply a few at Reasonable Prices.

KELVIN-WHITE CO. State St., Boston crease resulting from a swing in the opposite direction. This effect,



condenser and leak, then it detects the grid condenser and grid leak are characteristic gives an unsymmet. When the experimenter adds a stage the grid condenser and grid leak are due to the shape of the characteristic grid-voltage grid-current curve, shown in Fig. 3, and not (as the writers of many radio articles often state) to the curvature of the grid-voltage plate-current characteristic. With the aid of Figs. 2 and 3, we can with the grid condenser and grid leak are characteristic gives an unsymmetty of a dudio amplification to his receiver value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias on the grid. When the experimenter adds a stage of audio amplification to his receiver value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias on the grid. When the experimenter adds a stage of audio amplification to his receiver value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias on the grid. When the experimenter adds a stage of audio amplification to his receiver value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias voltage value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias voltage value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias voltage value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias voltage value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias voltage value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias voltage value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias voltage value of which, indicated by the he buys amplifier parts, an amplify-dotted line, Fig. 5, fluctuates at negative bias voltage value of which follow the detector action, which is as follows: The alernating input voltgrid bias. It increases as the signal little negative bias, causing operation

FIG. 2.

positive direction, to the reader's

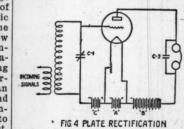
right, it causes an increase in plate

current that is greater than the de-

GRID RECTIFICATION OSCILLAGRAMS

strength increases. Detector or Amplifier?

In order to consolidate our ideas of vacuum tube operation in general, let us stray for a minute from delet us stray for a minute from detectors and go over the border line into the amplifier domain. If we now entry adjusted for operation in the reconsider Fig. 4 as belonging to the erly adjusted for operation in the amplifier kingdom we see that it certainly looks very much like the usual circuit of an amplifying tube-and it is—if the same plate battery is used in both cases! The value of the "C" battery voltage is the only thing that allows us to determine whether the tube is going to operate as a detector or an amplifier, for that fixes the operating point on the plate characteristic. We have just found that operation over the curved portion gives detector action. We know that while it is amplifying strong signals. for amplifier action we want to oper-



then mention the method of grid ate on the straight part of the curve, word, and when a vacuum tube is

sectification.

Since we have reversed this order, output current will be symmetrical purposes, such as the operation of let us merely note in passing that and there will be no change in the relays, etc.) it is usually called a the desired audio frequencies are average value of the direct plate cur"reactifier." For increased sensitivity made available in the output of the rent, and no tube distortion. detector in Fig. 4, operating on the It is possible that this rather hazy better to choose an operating point border line between the amplifier where the rate of change of the char-

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 4 p. m.—News bulletins, market and weather reports. 6—Dinner program by Goldkette Ensemble. 10—Red Apple Club. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert from studio by the "Serenaders" and "Ensemble"; mis-cellaneous bulletins. 8:15—Reo Band, Carl Hall Dewey, conductor. Special mu-sical program by faculty of the Lansing Conservatory of Music; vocal and in-strumental solos.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, III. (256 Meters)

7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Preston Graves, planist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Hilda Hinrichs, cellist; Genevieve Burnham, coloratura soprano; in operatic program. 9 to 11—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Eugene Plotnik; Trianon Ensemble; Oxford Girls, Harmony Duo, "Joe" Warner, character songs, "Bob" Bennett, in popular program.

WHIT Chicago, III. (256 Meters)

The ways are being cleared for the proposed new Dill radio bill which is to provide for a National Radio Commission, and will include some of the essential points contained in the recent radio bill introduced by Senator Borah of Idaho. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) on the upper bend of the curve, (see Fig. 5); or (c) Overloading of the tube

fact that the grid bias has been properly adjusted for operation in the center of the straight portion of the characteristic.

To remedy this last condition it is suggested that a higher plate voltage be employed, since increasing this voltage lengthers the available articles.

WLW. Cincinnail, O. (422 Meters) tration out of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among voltare reports, and other new features, will be taken under the auspices of the United States are of in the Dill bill. In addition to this it is understood air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, (), to be given from the plane and reradicated that the available of the Department of Commerce. This, among other new features, will be taken be given from the plane and reradicated that a higher plate voltage lengthers the available of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce. This, among the form of the hands of the Department of Commerce.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Selections and choruses from the Louisville Normal School senior class operetta, "Brushing Up on art," Alice O. Linkenberg, director: Bernice Bellis, accompanist. 8—Concert by Eddie Rosson and his orchestra of Jeffersonville, Ind., Eddie Rosson, manager-director.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—De Luxe Program. 10:45— Entertainment.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) cation, in the broad sense of the 6 p. m.—"Eurekas," direct from New 'ork. 6:30—"Twins." 7—"Entertainment four." 8—Moment Musicale. 8:30—Vin-ent Lopez' Orchestra. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

KMOX, St. Louls, Mo. (280 Meters)
6 p. m.—Joint organ recital by Arthur
L. Utt and Mrs. Jacque Landree; Edward Goessling, singing ambulance drive,
soloist. 7—"The Little Red & School
House"; "Stark Bears"; orchestra; Dr.
Julius Bischof and Mrs. J. C. Rotter in
character songs. 8—Orchestra, David
Bittner, conducting; McKendree College
Glee Club. 9—Studio Orchestra. 9:30—
Readings from the English classics by
Madeline Anderson Mattingly, soloists.
WDAF Kansas City. Mo. (366 Meters) in radiocast reception, however, it is WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; speaker under the auspices of the
Good Roads Association of Greater
Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady;
address, W. E. Park, auspices of the
Kansas City Chapter of the American
Institute of Bankers' "Trusts and
Wills"; music, the Trianon Ensemble.
11:45—Ted Weems's Orchestra; "Billy"
Adair's Orchestra; "Johnnie" Campbell's
Orchestra.

program; Randall's Orchestra. 7:10— Official road report. 7:15—Practical Radio, Earl Kelly. 7:30—Fort Calhoun Community Band, Ft. Calhoun, Neb. 11— Hotsy Totsy Hour. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— Varied musical program. 11—Corn Sugar Orchestra. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Hugo G. Heyn, xylophone. 6:45—Market résumé. 6:50—Ed Myers and his Peony Park orchestra. 9—De luxe. 10:10—Radio review, conducted by Neal Jones. 10:30—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale orchestra. 12—Orchestra. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Jimmie Joy's orchestra, the Baker. 8:30—Southern Methodist University musical faculty recital. 11—Dallas Athletic Club Orchestra, Enrique Rasoplo, leader. KFDM. Beaumont. Tex. (\$16 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.-Special orchestra con-

WRAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (478 Meters) (Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

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## RADIO CONTROL LEGISLATION NOW POSSIBLE

Senate Forces Marshaled Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., April 27, will be radiocast by station WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y., 266 meters This Session

WASHINGTON, April 26-Unless 6 p. m.—Program by remote control from station WEAF, New York; the Brand Prize Eurekas; "Twins"; hour of music. 8—Griggs-Cooper Home Brand Minstrels. 8:30—Northern Pacific program. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota." Izaak Walton League. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Radio drama, "A Step on the Stairs," eighth episode.

WASHINGTON, April 26—Unless content in the content of the present session of content of the decision a few days ago by the Federal Court in Chicago, adverse to the Government, and the content of Chicago, adverse to the Government there was not even a remote possi-

It is understood that Senator Dill WHT, Chicago, III. (400 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner organ recital, All
Carney, 6:40—Grayling's ensemble. 6:50
—Loftis Diamond Quartet. 7:45—Studio
features; Cinderella Orchestra. 9:35—
Kitchen Klenzer entertainers. 9:50—
Oscar Heather, tenor; Al Carney, organist; Jack Marshal, pianist; popular
songs; Jack Turner. 10:10—USL half
hour of dance music. 11:30—Weather
reports. 12—Your Hour League with
Presidents Pat Barnes and Al Carney.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) tration out of the hands of the De-

be employed, since increasing this voltage lengthens the available straight portion of the amplifier characteristic. For best operation the grid bias should be adjusted so that very little, or no fluctuation can be noticed in a milliammeter connected in the plate circuit of the tube while it is amplifying strong signals.

To return to the subject of detectors, it is plain that a detector with insufficient grid bias would act merely as an amplifier, and so frequency signals are sould then the plate could then the plate of the plate o conferees would accept it. This view

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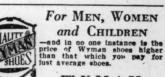
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## static curve shown in Fig. 5, be-cause the incoming modulated radio voltage finds that when it swings in tadio rograms Tenight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

7:30 p. m.—Cosy Corner for boys and girls, Uncle Dick. 8—Château Laurier concert orchestra. 9—Special program of English music in honor of St. George's Day (April 23); studio pro-CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) 7 to 11:30 p. m.—Varied musical program and talks. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meetrs) W.E.I., Boston, Mass. (ess heelrs)
4:50 to 10 p. m.—Stock market and
business news; events of the day;
George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular
songs; Big Brother Club; Musical News
Review; from New York, "Eurekas";
"Twins"; hour of entertainment; variety hal! hour; Vincent Lopez and his
orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) Mass. (242 and 353 Meters)

5 to 10 p. m.—Farm flashes, Trio, inder direction of Bob Patterson. Eighth f a series of a course in journalism by Gdware E. Whiting, under the auspices f the Massachusetts University Extension Division. Program by the Deerfield cademy Glee Club, under the direction of Ralph Oately. Hotel Kimball tudio, The Goldosi Trio: Goldie Shour, iolin; Dorothy Kraemer, plano; Signey andstroom, cello. Radio "Movie" Club, pecial program (to be announced). VGV Schangtady, N. Y. (358 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (580 Meters) WGY, Schenectady, N. 1. (350 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Porter
E. Pous' Van Curler Orchesta, Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Baseball scoes, 6:35
—Address, "How Old Is the Earth?"
Part IV, Prof. E. S. C. Smith, Union
College. 6:45—Marine Band program
rom Washington, D. C. 7:30—Half-hour
of romance, "Aquamarine." 8—WGY
Orchestra and Isabelle Franklin Lenz,
hoprato. 9—"Grand Tour—Northern
reland," from New York.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music. Columbia Iniversity French course. American omposers. Program—"Mabelanno Cor-y." "Eurekas." Twins. Entertainment four Moment Musicale, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. Ross Gorman and

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

6 to 10:45 p. m.—Frank Dole "Man-lester & Bellington Terriers; United ates Marine Band; "Gems of Ro-ane," "Aquamarine," "The Grand Jur Northern Ireland; George Olsen's misylvania Grill Orchestra. WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Twin Oaks Orchestra; Specialty Boys; Musical program; Pen Lesson; California Rambiers; musical program; Harry T. Rainess, "How to Drive an Automobile; musical program; Tango Orchestra; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; McAlpin Entertain-irs.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
5:39 to 11:30 p. m.—Last-minute news
fashes and baseball scores; 15-minute
organ recital (request selections), arthur Scott Brook; Traymore dinner music; Ethel Rattay Fowlers Fashion
flashes; Plaza artists: Cecile Steiner,
violit; Margaret Irwin, planists; assisted
by Nrs. E. Lester Farrell, mezzo soprano; Chalfonte-Haddon dual trio;
Million-Dollar Pier Dance Orchestra;
Katt and his Kittens; Piano recital
(popular and classical selections));
Karl Bonawitz; Eddie McKnight's Dance
Orchestra; Traymore Grill Dance Orchestra, Clarence Dougherty, director. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) m.—Uncle Wip's Roll Call; pland by Helen Barrett, 8—Dramatic re-by Elliott Lester, dramatic criti-IIP. 8:15—University of Pennsyl-Orchestra, under the direction of h Vogel, direct from Houston University of Pennsylvania. 9:15— dt string quartet. 19:39—Little

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 27

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME
CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (312 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida.
8—Juvenile program under direction of Prof. C. M. Wright, 9—Studio program by the Masonic Tale Quartet and assisting artists of New Glasgow, N. S., under the direction of Mason B. MacKay. 11—CNRA orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—The Parodians. 7:30—Instrumental trio, Stephen Knopf, direction of Strumental trio, Stephen Knopf, direction of Strumental trio, Stephen Knopf, direction of Justice of Bankers' "Trusts and Lipschutz. 8:10—The three brothers. Higgins of the Miles of Bankers' "Trusts and Lipschutz. 8:45—Charles Higgins Orchestra; "Billy" Adair's Orchestra; "Johnnie" Campbell's Orchestra.

KOII, Council Bluffs, Ia. (278 Meters) 6:36—Official United States Weather Bureau forecast. 6:35—Dinner program; Randall's Orchestra. 7:10—

WRC Washinston D. C. (440 Notation) (Greich Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, W. E. Park, auspices of the G

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—Giles W. Quarles, song composer and "King of the Mandalalie." 8:30—Good will program from Largo, Fla., under direction of Henry A. Cariton. 11:45—WGHB Midnight Ramble with Graham Prince and his orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) KDKA, Plitsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Daddy Winkum. 6:30—
Dinner concert. 8—News and market periods with reports on all important live-stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Plitsburgh address, historical anniversaries of 1926, Talk No. III: "George Rogers Clark's Conquest of the Northwest," by Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the department of history. 8:30—Sacred song concert given by the quartet of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh: Margaret Spaulding, soprano; Will Rhodes tenor; Alberta Murray Baker, contralto; Fred Ayers, bass; Will Reger, pianist. 9:55—Time signals; weather forecast. 11:35—Concert.

WMAK. Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Dr. John Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Statler orchestra. 8—Joint with station WEAF, New York City: Eurekas; Twins; entertainment hour; Moment Musicale; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. 11—Weather forecast.

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reduce the plate current to zero when

there was no incoming signal, then the signals could effect a change in

plate current in only one direction

upward. This would give us rectifi-

WRC, Washington, D. C. (463 Meters)
7 p. m.—Radio School of International
Relations. 7:30—Concert by the United
States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt.
Wm. H. Santelmann, leader, from the
Marine barracks. 8:30—"Gems of Romance," radiocast jointly with WJZ from
New York. 10.—"The Grand Tour," from
New York. 10:30—W. Spencer Tupman
and his Mayflower Orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Program, WBAL dinner orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL male quartet. 8—Celia Brace, violinist; George Bolek, planist; James Wilkinson, baritone. 9—Program, United States Naval Academy Band, H. J. Peterman, conductor.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26-A Christian Science lecture to he delivered by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B. of Los Angeles, Calif., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of

wavelength. The lecture, which begins at 7:15 m., eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo, N. Y., in the Elmwood Music Hall,

CHRISTIE, BROWN & CO. TORONTO, April 28—Stockholders of hristie, Brown & Co. approved increase the common stock to 150,000 from 105,-0 shares, to provide for a stock divi-

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Scores of cities and towns

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ticipating in the better homes week

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Washington, D. C., and whose aim is

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to all American families. Chambers

the Massachusetts Federation of

and other similar organizations are

of exhibitions, demonstrations, and

Mrs. Harry A. Burnham of New

division of home making, department

and lectures at the Priscilla Proving

Plant, 710 Commonwealth Avenue,

Newton Center, today, with a talk on

'What Better Homes Week Means,

Expressed in more detail the pur

poses of the week are: to make

to encourage the reconditioning and

remodeling of old houses; to encour-

age thrift for home ownership and

to spread knowledge of methods of

financing the purchase or building

ectures and so on.

## SEEKS TO STOP CRIME SOURCES

Advisory Council Named by Sanford Bates-Social Betterment Discussed

That activity in urging various forward steps to improve law enforcement is receiving increasing support in Boston was amply evidenced yesterday when several prominent speakers at different meetings discussed the problem, and Sanford Bates. Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, announced the formation of an advisory council on crime prevention consisting of 15 leading

Describing the formation of his council as an effort to check crime at its source, Mr. Bates has selected citizens who are associated with or ganizations long active in movements to improve social conditions.

"Out of the conflicting opinions and advice in regard to the crime situation one fact seems to stand out, the commissioner said last night, "that the most permanent, hopeful, and protective remedy for our crime situation is to prevent the develop-ment of conditions which conduce toward criminal action.

Organizing Public Sentiment

"For many years the traditional treatment of crime and criminals has been to shut up men in institutions after their crimes have been committed. Perhaps this has been the best expedient which society could employ and no doubt others were deterred from crime as a result of it; but this procedure costs money New Boston-Portland Express and it does not seem to permanently remedy the situation or prevent the not go on indefinitely building insti-

the Department of Correction feels that this is a logical time to emphasize the fundamental need of crime

in municipal and railroad analis were present. A bottle of Poland Spring water was used to christen that this is a logical time to emphasize the fundamental need of crime

A. P. Milliken of Melrose, super-

prevention.
"With this purpose, an advisory council has agreed to consult with the Department of Correction on this matter, and begin the long and diffi-cult work of mobilizing public sentiment in a direction away from lawlessness and toward law obedience and good citizenshir

## Personnel of Council

"The following group of people, prominent in the fields of business, meet periodically and attempt to lay where Ralph O. Brewster, Governor out the policies which shall govern this new work: Ellerton J. Brehaut, assistant secretary Boston Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Richard C. Cabot, with a luncheon to Governor Brew- his parishioners and friends that he head of the department of social eth- ster and representatives of business had decided to accept the election of ics, Harvard University; Dr. Henry affairs in all the cities which the the Chapter of the Cathedral Church B. Elkind, executive secretary, Mas-sachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene; Dr. A. B. Emmons 2d, director Harvard Mercantile Health Work; Foreign Party Here Dr. Eleanor Glueck, research assist-Milton fund project; Mrs. Rob-

secretary, Federation of Jewish Charities; Charles J. Hodsdon, formerly legislative agent Massachu-setts Branch, American Federation of Labor; William N. Howard, mas-ter, State Grange; John P. Johnson, missioner of Immigration; Rob-Boston Council of Social Agencies; the Rev. George P. O'Connor, direc-Catholic Charitable Bureau; Dr. Winifred Overholser, State Department of Health; Mrs. Winona Os-

In two statements, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, and Arthur K. Reading, district attorney of Middlesex County, discussed controversially the back. troversially the best means to eliminate drunken driving, and the prosenate drunken driving, and the prose-cutor advocated and establishment of a central information bureau where

Frank G. Flynn, assistant district attorney of Essex County, in an address yesterday said that the sodress yesterday said that the so-called "crime wave" is greatly ex-aggerated, and that the over-pub-licity, given such events has fostered a delusion which the public is urged to accept as fact.

## SASKATCHEWAN HAS **NEW TEACHERS' SOCIETY**

SASKATOON, Sask., April 17 (Special Correspondence)-Following the convention of the Saskatchewan Educational Association, the public school and secondary school teachers held a session. For two years these teachers had been separately organized under the respective names of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Alliance and the Saskatchewan Secondary Educational Association. Previous to that time there was only Previous to that time there was only one organization as now, Saskatchewan Teachers' Alliance. After meeting separately these two organizations went into joint conference and agreed to amalgamate under the name of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Alliance. M. J. Coldwell, Regina, was elected president of the association which starts off with a membership of over 1200 and which is affiliated with the Canadian Teachers' Federation, this latter with a membership of 20,000.

Mayor "Enjoys" Christening of New Crack Train



Miss May C. Milliken, Daughter of A. P. Milliken, Superinten dent of the Portland Division, Christens the New Boston &

## B. & M. CHRISTENS

Cuts Time to 23/4 Hours

The "Flying Yankee," the Boston tutions for the housing of convicts. & Maine Railroad's new fast express, Twenty-six editors and correspondA better way to protect the public is which will maintain a new running ents of daily newspapers in New Engdev housing of convicts. to stop crime before it is committed. schedule of 2% hours between Bos-"A few private agencies have in ton and Portland, Me., left Boston land journeyed from Boston to Canadian Pacific Railway's inaugura-

"Many loopholes in the criminal of the Council, and others prominent naw have been plugged up by the ac- in municipal and railroad affairs lines.

> for the new train. The Mayor pregiven a reception and supper at the
> sented a bottle of the water to Miss Montreal Press Club. They will tofor the new train. The Mayor presented a bottle of the water to Miss May C. Milliken, daughter of the Portland division superintendent. Standing at the right of the locomotive's pilot-coupler, she broke the live's pilot-coupler, she broke the bottle against the iron front of the Later the Mayor, Mederic Martin, huge locomotive.

mayors in each city boarded the A dinner by the city at the Windsor of Maine, and civic and business leaders of Portland awaited its arrival. The Portland Chamber of Philemon F. Sturges of Grace Church, Commerce celebrated the occasion announced yesterday in a letter to

## to Aid Friendships

tertains-Three Weeks' Tour of English and Australian

Gaining their first glimpse

America in Boston, a group of 10 English men and women and one ert W. Kelso, executive secretary, Australian who arrived in the city Speaking Union, are touring the city today as guests of the Boston branch. ment of Health; Mrs. Winona Os-borne Pinkham, executive secretary further friendly relations between Massachusetts Civic League; Carl L. the members of the two great Eng-Shrader, State Department of Edu-lish-speaking nations by means of "As executive secretary of this group, Mr. Bates announces the appointment of Charles A. Gates, formerly director of the Prospect Union, Cambridge.

Let the description of this group, Mr. State of Technology and other places of interest, then were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. George England Company States Company of Cambridge.

treasures at Fenway Court and spent the past records of persons arrested the evening at the headquarters of the local branch on St. James Ave-Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Toronto, also particularly noteworthy among Montreal and Quebec, from which the 146 prints accepted. city they are to sail on the return trip on May 14.

The party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Noble of Aberdeen, Scot., Mrs. Louis Thornton of London, Mrs. Mary Pearce of Australia, Miss Jean E. Fowler of Wiltshire, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vaughn of Warwickshire, Eng., John Fowlie of Aberdeen, Miss Elizabeth Black of London, Mrs. F. Pearce of Australia and Miss M. N. Geen of London.

### ZONING ORDINANCE SAID TO BE MENACED

SALEM, Mass., April 26 (Special)
—Members of the Planning Board of
this city are opposing the granting
of a permit by the Board of Appeals, under the zoning ordinance,
for a property owner to remodel a
two-family dwelling to provide six
apartments on Andrew Street, in the
residential district limited to one and
two-family houses.

d to amalgamate under the of the Saskatchewan Teachers' nee. M. J. Coldwell, Regina, was depresident of the association is starts off with a membership or 1200 and which is affiliated the Canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership or 1200 and which is affiliated the Canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership of the canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership of the canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership of the canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership of the canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership of the canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership of the canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership of the canadian Teachers' Federatis latter with a membership of the part of his fellow club members. In addition to technical skill in photography, he shows in this series the reward of patience, for he had to wait hours to get his subjects in the positions he desired.

Roland Gorbold's Prints

Ro

## BOSTON-MONTREAL ITS "FLYING YANKEE" FAST TRAIN INITIATED

"The Ambassador" Takes 91/2 Hours Between Cities

MONTREAL, April 26 (Special)some measure realized the importance of crime prevention. So far as is augural trip to Portland.

Montreal on a special car attached tion of two fast de luxe trains, the to "the Ambassador," which is said Alcuettee and the Red Wing, the latsome measure realized the importance of crime prevention. So far as is known, no public penal department has attempted to organize sentiment along these lines.

at 8 o'clock this morning of the Ambassador," which is said to be the fastest train put into service have train into service, Mayor ice between the two cities on the Nichols, Charles G. Keene, president between the two cities on the Boston & Maine, the Central Versage of the service of the Rosen of mont and the Canadian National

The train left Boston at 11:30 a. m. and reached Montreal about hours later. Accompanying newspapermen were officials of the hours later. Accompanying named from the red wing black bird left North Station in Boston at The "Flying Yankee" stopped at the City Hall, and they will be taken Lawrence, Haverhill and Dover. The round Montreal as guests of the city.

DR STURGES ACCEPTS CALL PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24-Dr. of St. Paul in Boston to become vicar

## CANADIAN PACIFIC SERVICE IMPROVED

Two De Luxe Trains Added to Boston-Montreal Line

MONTREAL, Que., April 26 (Speday by some two hours through the ter of which arrived here this morning with a regular complement of newspaper representatives. Another special guest was S. A. M. Johnson, president of the Canadian Club of

The Red Wing in tuscan red and A. P. Milliken of Melrose, super-intendent of the Portland division, introduced Mayor Nichols as sponsor

Accompanying the named from the red wing black three railroads. Upon arrival in Montreal, the newspapermen were-10:15 Suday night and made the trip

George M. Calkins, who ran a woodburner 40 years ago; and G. L. Howe, fireman, who is also an en-

George G. Ross, pullman conduccoil cushion springs give unusually

easy riding. buffet combination car affords great continued Sunday. F. H. La Guardia, freedom for travelers.

strap, separate upper and lower CONFERENCE CLOSES

berths. Triple windows and a double
BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 26 (P)

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 26 (P) —The eighty-second session of the Vermont annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church closed Adjustable with an emergant prohibition law cannot be enforced and must be modified."

Mrs. Harry Hawkins, garden comant, Milton fund project; Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, representing the Massert F. Herrick, representing the Massert Spranch, National Civic English-Speaking Union Enlast night with the reading of ministraction

## terial appointments. Etching-Like Effects Shown in Camera Club's Exhibits sire to enforce this law" bet and January or February.

yesterday from the liner Caronia, under the auspices of the English- Show at Boston Young Men's Christian Union Reveals up the drys' time by cross-examina-High Degree of Artistry and Patience—Bromoil Process's Remarkable Results

An outstanding feature of this pictorial excellence that is to be year's exhibit of the Camera Club of the Boston Young Men's Christian

The portraits and still life extained by these men more generally. the show. The portraits displayed by William H. C. Pillsbury, the bird pictures by William J. Jaycock, the Persian subjects by Roland Gorbold, and the portrait of W. Scott Wilson, Esq., Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, exhibited by Ralph Osborne, were

Exceptional Composition "An Ecclesiastical Problem," an unfortunately. exceptional example of composition photographed by Colonel Andrews, and two others, "The Bell Tower" and "The Cathedral Door," were made in Italy and were much admired by visitors at the exhibit. But by far the best of his pictures is "A is here evident in spite of mechanical Virgin Bower," a winter scene taken in the Arnold Arboretum immediately after the heaviest snow of last winter. This print shows the bromoil copied to advantage by the other exrocess at its very best, the picture hibitors. having depth and softness of tone not approximated by any other method. Another exceptionally fine bromoil is "A Colonial Highway," by Ray-mond E. Hanson, and h's "Lakeside"

is a print not to be overlooked.

An interesting group of natural history studies is exhibited by William J. Jaycock. His picture, "Osprey Alighting," and the series of three pictures of the Greater Yellow Legs,

Union, which opened today in Union hibited by William H. C. Pillsbury Hall of the union building at 48 Boylston Street, is the increasing use reproduction of a French chalk of the bromoil process which gives to the photographic print the combined effect of lithograph and etching. Col. James M. Andrews, Leonard Craske, Raymond Hanson, and Herbert Turner all used it to particular advantage, and many others approximated in instances the excellence attack. are among the outstanding prints of The portrait of Henry H. Kitson

displayed by Leonard Craske, while unquestionably the finest portrait composition in the show, lacks in the final touches. Here as in his "The Geraldine" he shows that he has no yet mastered the intricacies of the bromoil process, "muddy" spots and inevenness of coloring showing up

Knowledge of Art Revealed His excellent grounding in the arts. which has been demonstrated in his famous "Joy of Life" statue and the fishermen's memorial in Gloucester. shortcomings. His masterly use of high lights is something that can be

Other prints of exceptional merit were: "Atlantic Avenue: an Impression," and "Three Yachts," by Ennis W. Clarke; "Shadows," by Clifford R. W. Clarke; "Shadows," by Clifford R.
Dumble; "Shore Wrack" and "Gloucester" by Paul D. Emmons; "Gloucester Shore" and "Pool in the
Ravine" by Frank R. Fraprie, F. R.
P. S.; "An Inviting Portal" by
Franklin I. Jordan; "Cedars" by Harrison M. Macdonald; "The Canal" and

## DRY HEAD URGES BOSTON FOR WARE RIVER WATER SEVEN CHANGES BUT IS AGAINST RESERVOIR SITE

the State could purchase lands as

ture authorities said that if an ex-

ceptionally dry season should come,

tive action this year, or

for the reorganization of the prohibition unit and of the customs unit. making effective the co-ordination of have been waiting to hear Mayor customs, coast guard and prohibition Nichols' standpoint on this issue for officials for law enforcement under one assistant secretary.

in and addiconference today, it was felt that the tions to the Volstead Act, making its enforcement more efficient.

3. "Six changes in the Narcotic

Act for the same purpose. "A bill containing six new statutes, particularly designed to aid in stopping smuggling.

"A supplemental appropriation oill providing for the organization of three new activities, and the devel-opment into greater efficiency of three others, thus setting up a ma-chinery which experience has shown will be effective in breaking up the

Bill for Border Partol

6. "A bill for the organization of united States border patrol, prepared in collaboration with the chief ordinator and the Department of

"A civil service bill, introduced by Congressman Cramton. This has passed the House, and in the Senate hearings held by the Civil Service Committee was reported favorably before the Senate.

8. "A bill for increased penalties introduced in the House by Congressman Stalker. This is still in the Judiciary Committee.

9. "I also consider the creation of considerable group of mobile federal judges essential to law enforcement, and I also consider essential law providing for extradition in federal cases." Mr. Andrews stated. The enforcement situation in Philadelphia will be studied by F. C. with a statement saying he had let-

Baird, federal prohibition administrator for the Pittsburgh district, wets "ask for \$300,000 for this idenwho will then make a report to Mr. Andrews on revision of personnel in the Philadelphia district. His reclarity." The league's legislative comommendations will be adopted, it mittee, he added, "has sent out an was stated.

mittee, he added, "has sent out an appeal for \$50,000 to offset this,"

In order that law enforcement may be uniform throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey Mr. Baird will exerthe Philadelphia and Pittsburgh districts, acting as the personal repre-sentative of Mr. Andrews. Pending the submittal of Mr. Baird's recom-mendation of a new administrator for Philadelphia, Dr. Ambrose Hunsberger will serve as acting adminis-

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)-The ate prohibition hearing have ceased, but the echoes continue to rumble through the capital and elsewhere. Both sides apparently are satisfied

with their showing during the three weeks of testimony. The drys were confident that some of the bills they favored to put more teeth in the Volstead Act would be recommended to the Senate. The wets were confident that they ably required by industry.

had placed their case against prohibition before the country; they would tor, explained the makeup of this be as greatly astonished as the drys de luxe train. In addition to the refurnished steel cars with every com-fort and convenience, special double their liberalization bills. The shower of statements that was

to be expected after the confusion respondence)-A project which in-The observation, compartment and of the hearing began Saturday and Progressive-Socialist, Representative Double berth curtains with a safety from New York, offered a suggestion

not take the stand, as i.e had planned, because of the "wets' plan to use tion." As it was, he said, "a large part of the drys' time was consumed

by filibuster cross-examination." James MacGuire, chief assistant to Julian Codman of Boston, counsel for the wets, had expressed disappoint-ment that Mr. Wheeler did not "subject himself to cross-examination by Senator Reed," the Missouri Democrat whose questioning of dry

### important, if not decisive, bearing on the settlement of the entire question. Since hearings began on March 16, the water question has been most actively discussed on Beacon Hill in committee and outside. When the committees met on March 16, they were not approaching a new problem, but one which has been lengthily considered in at least four prior sessions. For five or six years, experts it is generally agreed to be one inhave said that additional water sources of considerable volume will be required in Boston and Worcester

the quality of Worcester water would deteriorate alarmingly, if the supply were not actually curtailed. The same would apply to Boston in almost as great degree. Hence, it has been felt for several years that action would have to antagonize industry, takes only flood be taken soon. Worcester has appreciated the gravity of the situation well, and it has been stated that her impressed themselves upon the comrepresentatives to the Legislature mittees. were instructed to secure construc-

hopes of re-election. At all events representatives from Worcester County have been very active at technical as this, the Legislature will accessible to all citizens knowledge in all probability follow the advices of high standards in house building, the session. In 1925, a commission in all probability was appointed to study the prob-

tical purpose in addition to the \$300. feeling that "we can make one dol

lar go about as far as 12 of theirs." attorney of New York, whose esti-mates of the cost of enforcing prohibition in that State drew fire from the drys, forwarded to the committee detailed memoranda to support his figures. On the basis of these he calculated that, with trial by jury eliminated, the cost would be \$20,-021,750, or, with the jury trial continued, it would be \$70,076,125.

He also defended his estimate that bootleg business of more than \$3,-000,000,000 a year was based on diversion of industrial alcohol alone. Taking the amount of denatured al-cohol produced in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, and subtracting from it the output of a pre-war year multiplied by the normal rate of increase established in that period, he showed a difference of 60,000,000 gallons, which he held was not reason-

## AKRON LEAGUE AIDS CHILD GARDENERS

AKRON, O., April 24 (Special Corcludes the starting of 1500 gardens is being sponsored by the garden committee of the Akron Home and School League, principals of Akron schools and directors of the league

Wheeler, general counsel of the An- by seed merchants and the city's ti-Saloon League, be made prohibi-tion director, with a staff approved at a small cost to the children of money in any considerable sums for by "extreme dry advocates," and authority to "do anything they deSchool League gardens. These garthe building and equipping of libraits population.

Posters to be made by each school under the auspices of the league and under the auspices of the league and months in China unon the invitation

### George F. Booth, a prominent Worcester publisher, is given much of the credit for the so-called Gow they became available. Members of the two committees report, which has held the center report reports and the center reports and the center reports are reports at the center r of interest during the present campaign which began today under Two major reports have split the auspices of Better Homes in

lem, and one of its three members,

several weeks, but he has been reluc-tant to commit himself. Prior to the legislative opinion as to the best solution of the water supply probstand Boston takes would have an lem. The Gow report would take a good share of the waters in the Ware River, furnishing industries on the river with water from a compensating reservoir. The Goodnough report, first made and rejected four years ago, advises utilization of the flood waters of the Swift and Upper Ware Rivers. The Metropolitan District Commission and city officials of Worcester favor the first report and clined in favor of Worcester. However, in strong opposition stand all the communities along the Ware eral Federation of Women's Clubs, soon. In a report to the 1926 legisla-River, among them some industries with powerful connections.

At first, it seemed as if the Gow report would receive the committees' sanction, and go to the Legislature with considerable prestige and told something of the work being therefrom. However, as time went carried on by her division. Later in the day J. C. Davidson, a on, the desirable features of the Goodnough report, which does not buyer for a large department store in Boston, told "How to Buy Housewaters, which do not require filtrahold Linens," giving many practical points to the housewife. This evetion and are very high in quality. ning there is to be a talk on electrical refrigeration, with a demon-It was expected at the State House stration of frozen salads and des

today that the matter would come to serts. a vote within a short time, and it is also foreseen that in a matter as

## Asked to Spell "All Right," Boys and Girls Slipped

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill., April 26 of a home; to encourage general -In a spelling contest conducted here, recently among elementary encourage the furnishing of the school children who had won in Emory R. Buckner, United States previous preliminary contests in the taste. 12 schools of the district, the words testant. The children came through triumphant with such hard and tricky words as Czechoslovakia, parallel, embarrassed, diaphragm, ence at the Copley Theater yesterand others. The winners were William Young, Steger; Jean Le Gallee, Homewood, Bernice Orr, Steger, and Genevieve Zenhera, Glenwood.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 26 (Special)—The one hundredth anniversary of the First Baptist Church will be observed with a three-day series of exercises, which commenced

## home furnishing, and home life; to encourage the building of sound, beautiful, single-family houses and

"wooly" and "all right" proved the

CHURCH OBSERVES CENTENARY yesterday morning. Mrs. Eva Owen guest of honor and the chief speaker Cochran has prepared a history of at the next meeting of the West the church, which was read in the Roxbury Citizens' Association to be Sunday morning services. A pageant held in the assembly hall of the depicting episodes in the church his- Robert G. Shaw School Tuesday evetory will be presented tonight by 40 ning at 7:45. There will be a drill by its members.

## homes economically and in good

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT Its first concert was given by the Federated Choral Society of the Women's Clubs before a large audi. day afternoon. The group included more than 100 voices, under the direction of George S. Dunham. Mrst F. Otis Drayton is president of the ociety. Walter H. Kidder, baritone, was soloist.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO SPEAK Donald North, Boy Scout executive of the Boston Council, will be the

## China to Make Book Treasures Accessible by Modern Methods

Ancient Collections of Manuscripts Will Be Catalogued and Made Available, Library Authority Declares -Country Looks to America for Example

authority to "do anything they desire to enforce this law" between now dens are maintained by volunteer and January or February.

School League gardens. These gardens of the States of next fall.

In addition to home garden work

Club this afternoon that land had In addition to home garden work the league also will encourage landscape work. An award will be made to the school whose children are best in beautifying their school grounds. Prominent women who will be judges of this include Mrs. O. C. Barber, Mrs. T. A. Chittenden and Mrs. L. D. Slusser.

Posters to be made by each school control of our great libraries here and otherwise administering its collections of chinese literature and manuscripts could best be adapted to receive several great collections of ancient books which were originally housed in the imperial palaces.

the public school art department, to encourage nature study, will be displayed and judged in the displayed and judged in the study will be displayed and jud

Although it is at present exceed- boundless pride in its books and money in any considerable sums for ture may be made more accessible to

meth ds." Dr. Bostwick explained.

"There is little money to be had encourage nature study, will be displayed and judged in the art gallayed and so official delegate of the Advancement of Education and as official delegate of the American Library Association. He inspected many libraries scattered many libraries scattered in Wuchang, for instance, a grant in Wuchang, for instance, a grant officials who freely expressed the and garden promotion work of the last installment of the central University of China in Wuchang, for instance, a grant officials who freely expressed the and garden promotion work of the last installment of the last appropriation will, I believe, accom plish a great deal in advancing the

work of the modernization of library methods in China. "Officials and educators hope, I was told in many places, that a system of libraries organized along American lines may be developed be-fore many years have passed. Political and economic conditions will manifestly make the work slow, but it is most gratifying to observe tha in no quarter does the tardiness with which it is apparent this hope will be realized diminish that determina tion to provide this great nation with such modernized resources ulti-

Work of American Woman

The work of Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, an American woman, in library promotion work is tremen-dously valuable. I feel that the secret of our understanding of China and its problems is to be measured by the degree with which we acquire understanding of the intellectual and

"China was a highly cultured na-tion when, more than 1000 years ago. tion when, more than 1000 years ago, her countrysides knew the sight of an ox cart, 'the oldest traveling library in the world,' making its laborious way about with its little burden of books so eagerly sought by the inhabitants of isolated neighborhoods. China's culture has not diminished, nor been eclipsed in the intervening years. It is only necessary to read some of the translaintervening years. It is only necessary to read some of the translations of Chinese poetry to know in what relation books have always stood to the life of the Chinese. China's acquisition of moderalibraries in any considerable number is going to be slow, but I am confident that ultimately it will fident that ultimately it will be c

## "Bending Sail" an Easy Task for This Crew



This Photograph by William J. Jaycock is One of Many on View at Y. M. C. U. Exhibition.

## Y. W. C. A. LOWERS SECTARIAN BARS

(Continued from Page

with the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and law observance and law enforcement

Abolishing the sectarian lines under which it has operated for over 50 years the association has ceased to limits its membership to those affiliated with Protestant evangelical churches. By a vote of 1147 to 199 the convention has made it possible for any local association which desires to do so to extend the privileges of voting and officeholding to any woman or girl over 18 years old who subscribes to the following decided who subscribes to the following decided with the privileges of voting and officeholding to any woman or girl over 18 years old who subscribes to the following decided with the privileges of voting and officeholding to any woman or girl over 18 years old white girl to a factory where she was hired and I was refused by the

In spite of the assertion that it would disrupt its ranks, defeat and light. Roses don't grow all purposes, and render more difficult the work in Oriental countries, the association has voted to follow the asso action of its student assembly, which six years ago opened the door to those of any or no church affila-tions who desired to enter its Chris-

which began six years ago when tor from Detroit, who was elected members of the organization had the member at large of the assembly. members of the organization had the courage to alienate strong financial support by stating that those of other than Protestant evangelical faiths should be admitted to full voting membership, and which has continued to agitate each succeding that when she came back from the summer school for industrial workers at Bryn Mawr that the girl who had taken her work would not give it up.

"We have gone ahead. Is it too much to ask that you follow?" challenged youth in the person of Miss Izetta Winter Robb of the University of Minnesota.

"But akin her work would not give it up.

"First I asked her for it, then I told her what I thought of her, and then I stopped speaking to her," she said. "But still she wouldn't give

usands of contacts if it had limited itself to those of Protestant evangelical church membership," she said. "We do not presume to say that only those are Christians who are members of these churches."

me I could have it back. I'd like to tell you what happened inside me, but honestly I can't. I just know that I told him I had made a different decision.

"Of course. I wanted the \$40 a Opposite Views Explained

The opposite point of view was most strongly explained by Mrs. J. J. the factory, and I did them. Today Fisher of St. Louis, who said: "You that girl and I work on the same that girl and I work on the same job and neither of us has suffered. I know now that other people's problems are mine and my problems are course is pursued, you will come to the parting of the ways. It is impossible to maintain spirituality and rights the everywhical creed.

"Are the working people working that girl and I work on the same job and neither of us has suffered. I know now that other people's problems are other people's."

Cases of Low Wages

"Are the working people working that girl and I work on the same job and neither of us has suffered. I

sociations already operating under of \$4. this new plan of membership, Miss Ethel Troy of Ashtabula, O., said:
"Our first board was composed only of those from Protestant evangelical churches, but now we have one board member who is also a member of a said. "I wonder does the employer Jewish synagogue and her daughter put the blame on the girls because is at the head of our Girl Reserves. mostly they haven't tried putting

Urges Decisive Stand "With the present state of thought gether." throughout the country you will plunge the organization into a mael-Crawford, whose name as the indus-

new plan that three-fourths of your boards still must be members of Protestant evangelical churches. Either go the whole way and open your doors without restriction or reject the plan. If you accomplish it you will be going away from a glorious past into an uncharted future."

"The undesirables always vote in larger numbers than the desirables," declared Miss M. B. MacKin, in opposing the plan.

"In my country, with only one Christian in every 700 of the population, we have the courage to exact membership in an evangelical church," said Miss Michi Kawair of Japan. "With one-fifth of your population in these churches why should lation in these churches why should you think that you should take this p to gain power and get money? Haven't you the courage to accept

Helpful in Europe

Miss Charlotte Niven, general sec-retary of the World's Y. W. C. A., countered with the statement that while the action might be harmful in non-Christian countries, it would be exceedingly helpful in Catholic Europe, and that the world organization already has taken this step.

While the main convention has been settling the religious controversy, 100 industrial workers have been meeting behind closed doors to assert their determination that the president expectation has doors to assert their determination that the national association shall continue to support special legisla-tion, such as the 48-hour week, and debate their own willingness to transcend national and racial dif-ferences in order to build group conusness and unity in industry. Direct from shoe benches and cot-

Direct from shoe benches and cot-ton looms, from stitching machines and candy packing, the girls have brought their experiences of over-work or under pay, racial discrimina-tions and unfair practices.

Negro and white, educated and un-

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Publication Work Columbian Printing Co., Inc.

d, they have sat together talkwithout rancor, prejudice of ce what they can do to rem of rebrand" oratory, but a persistent, very much to the iscussion conducted on a natral and realistic basis, regardless
f the fict that around the room sat of labor experts, including Mary Anderson, chief of the men's bureau of the United States purtment of Labor, officials of the Woman's Trade Union

League, and the National Consumers Negro girl was discharged in we never knew whether she was Negro or Jewish"; "I went with a white girl to a factory where she was hired and I was refused by the

laration:

"I desire to enter the Christian fellowship of the association, I will loyally endeavor to uphold the purpose in my own life and through ray membership in the association."

These charges flew thick and fast in the meetings, until one girl rose and said, "Why do they ask the industrial girls to decide such questions. Our path is not all sunshine and light. Roses don't grow all why don't other people. and light. Roses don't grow all along the way. Why don't other peo-Industrial Unity Discussed

"They give us the big questions be cause we carry the heavy jobs, and maybe we can settle them," retorted tian fellowship. maybe we can settle them, retorted.

This action ends a controversy Miss Elizabeth Blum, overall opera-

It was Miss Blum who opened can work 60 hours a week and who trated in a pageant in which 800 New York Workmen cares? Nobody." get an eight-hour law," said another delegate. "The employers came to ing the thread through the ancien the girls and said, 'You will lose The girls said they were working for all the girls in Colorado. The eight-

Minnesota.

"The Student Assembly would have said. "But still she wouldn't give it up. Then I told the boss what I thought of him. The next day he told

"Of course, I wanted the \$40 a week I earned on that pob, but there were other things I could do around

violate the evangelical creed.

"Those who have refused to enter church membership themselves cannot lead others into the saving stuffing dates in a factory for 2 "Are the working people working against each other," asked Miss Alma stuffing dates in a factory for 2 knowledge of Christ. Are you ready for the inevitable division of this great and noble organization?"

Speaking for one of the local aspeaking for one of t

"Employers say their native-born Instead of losing we have gained at them together," said a soft voice the rate of 100 new members each from the front of the room. "I know year under this plan." factories where they say the girls won't work with Negroes, but they never have tried putting them to-

strom of religious controversy and trial representative from New York subject it to a crossfire which it will city is down in the list with an esardly be able to withstand," aspecially well-known group of New York women whose names are known wherever society is spelled with a big S or business is called big.

Miss Crawford, they say, was and shield.

elected for alertness and ability, regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude, for she is a Negro elevator operator

Lack of Group Consciousness She it was who, as chairman of the findings commission for the as-sembly, summed up the awareness to duty and the responsibilities entailed for others in group consciousness to self-satisfaction on the part of the public opinion and ignorance of the

workers, she said. An eight-hour day for the workers means greater production for the employers, she asserted, adding that there must be legislation in the United States and abroad to determine the working age of children and the hours of work for women and children, as a first step toward regulating the hours for domestic workers.

"We've just got to go back home and educate workers about what legislation means and how it has all our hopes," said an Indiana repre-sentative. "Why, in Indiana a girl

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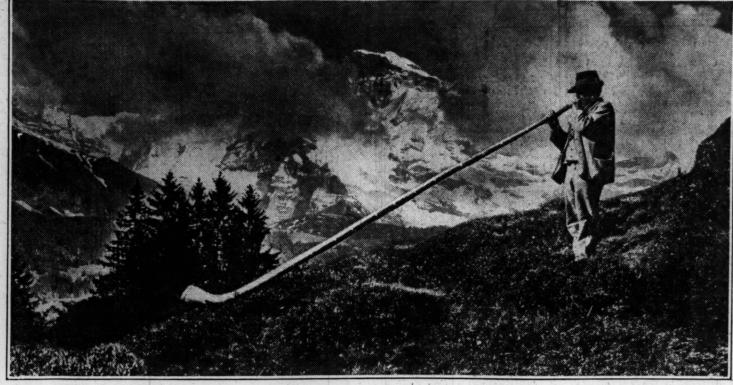
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land, were shown, and Joan of Arc

marching triumphantly to her trial.

pioneers, among them Susan B.

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LONDON, Ont., April 16 (Special

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hour bill was passed and it wasn't

very many years before we got the

44-hour week."
"One thing we find true in my

company," offered a Dayton (O.), delegate, "is that when we work

more than eight hours we do not increase the factory output, because

we are not so efficient after a long

In co-operation with the student group the industrial workers have

worked out a 50-50 plan in a number of college and university cities

where the students enter industry for six-week periods to learn the problems of the worker and the

workers draw upon the education of

their colleagues. In Denver it was reported that this co-operation has

led to a window-washers' union

being enlarged by a group of stu-

Occupations Aid Education

"Window washing is a popular

way of working one's way through

college," declared the Denver repre-

sentative. "In our city the men stu-

dents undercut the regular window

washers and then we got them to

come into the union and everybody

has learned a lot through it. A 50-50

discussion group of students and

workers has done so well that now

its members are enlisting capital for

a co-operative book shop which can be used as a permanent meeting place for the group."

An appeal for organization of

youth and workers to remedy social conditions, to raise the standards of

labor in the Orient where low wages

and long hours attract industries

from other countries, and to effect

the abolition of war and establish-

ment of peace was made by Powers

Hapgood, bringing the whole group

to its feet to sing in the cadences of

"I'm going to lay down my sword

Aint going to study war no more."

Miss Blanche Adams of Fort

Wayne, Ind., was elected chairman of

the executive committee of the Na-

tional Industrial Assembly.

The rise of womanhood was illus-

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day's work."

SWISS MOUNTAINEER AT WORK Sending Signals With His Horn Among the Solitudes of the Mountain Summits

Milwaukee residents took part. Be-

queens who helped to found industry Copper Coins of Old Coloand commerce, the story touched Deborah gathering Israel about her. The women of early Christian nial Days Are Dated days, Queen Isabella sending for

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 26-Down in With the stirring of woman's social ower Manhattan the earthy busiconscience in the nineteenth century lower Manhattan the earthy busi-there came a band of sturdy ness of digging for skyscraper foundations has been suddenly colored ness." Anthony, Jane Austen, Clara Barton, least, workmen have turned up buried And then picturization of inteldown to the woman of today, with her political freedom won, the right symbolism of a young nation's hope professions already secured, but of Aaron Burr's well at the corner knowing, in the words of the pageant, that, "Woman's struggle is where the Court Square Building is never over, but through art, science, literature, education, legislation, being erected.

Correspondence)-John Davis Bar-nett, donor during his lifetime of publican period, for instance, built 40,000 volumes to the library of the 127 years ago or more, has been re-University of Western Ontario, bequeathed his entire estate, some ably go at the usual rate of 15 cents queathed his entire estate, some \$5000, to the university. Mr. Bar-100 pounds, according to Mr. Hewen's

nett was for many years a mechanical engineer in the Grand Trunk shops at Stratford, and spent half Walk-Over Shoes a century in the hobby of collecting For Men and Women When they got too numerous for WOLF'S his house he donated the collection to the university and was subse-WALK-OVER SHOP quently made honorary curator. Cata-

Washington, D. C. loguers found less than 1 per cent Brown Betty Inn are now housed in the \$1,000,000 administration building recently built

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### estimate. Pieces of iron plate and Dig Up Money Pot half ton, has been taken by the city water supplies and a section of the

stone wall that lined the well has been bought for exhibition purposes by the Bank of Manhattan. 1786 and 1787

hands. Strangely enough, the demands have not been overwhelming although considerable interest has been shown in the inscriptions on One of these is "Mind Your Busidations has been suddenly colored with romance. In one deep pit, at prideful years of Colonial unity, bears the message "We Are One," "treasure"—an old three- are of federal and others of state ligence and accomplishment experience and accomplishment experienc of copper coins and their modest sued "By Authority of Vermont" and another by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Most of them are to enter industry, business and the professions already secured, but of Aaron Burr's well at the corner and 1787, of the size approximately of a quarter.

OPPOSE SOLDIERS' HOME SALE SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., April A few of the coins, as well as the 19 (Special Correspondence)-Amerpot, some old tools and an animal ican Legion and Chamber of Comfossil are now in the temporary merce representatives of San Ber-offices of the new building where nardino, Los Angeles and Riverside Loring M. Hewen, managing director of the building, is displaying them.

Counties oppose the proposed sale of 160 acres of Sawtelle Soldiers' Home their respective ways. A pumping engine, taken from the early Republican period for instance of the control of the publican period for instance of the control of the contr

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NEUCHATEL (Special Correspondence) - The Swiss Alpine Club, ormed in 1863, has become a powerful organization for moral culture and patriotism. It stimulates and facilitates excursions and ascents in the Swiss Alps.

The club's members are increasing and in 1913 there were 15,154 members. The ascents of the high mountains are facilitated by the erection of numbers of comfortable huts and shelters for the night, or as a base from which to climb the higher summits.

The clubbist's memory of the Alps remains intense and vivid, and his many winter evenings are passed pleasantly, be it by conferences, lectures on excursions, entertain-ments with films and photographic views. Again, ascents by parties are a school for energy and at the same time a splendid opportunity for developing self-reliance and companionship.

An Alpinist having been asked

pipes descended to the class of "scrap iron," and sold for \$300. The strainer to the well weights mation all the various styles of outline and coloring in such magnitude that it surpasses any monument built by man."

Alpine songs are numerous and characteristic of the feelings of those who love the mountains. These The coins have fallen into various songs have endeared themselves to the great masses of the people as well as to the children. The "National Park" in the Canton

of Grisons, situated in the heart of surrounding heights, where the flora and fauna are protected in every way from destruction, commands no only admiration but is also symboli-

cal of grandeur. The Swiss Alpine Club is responsible also for the enormous influx of visitors to Alpine sports; and tourists who come to Switzerland appreciate the service of the guides, whose competence is largely due to the efforts of the club, which has become a na-tional institution for young and old.

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## Art News and Comment

## In the New York Galleries

By RALPH FLINT

New York, April 23

A NUMBER of recent paintings by Walter Gay are on view at the Wildenstein Gallerles. This well-known American painter has not the Wildenstein Gallerles. The Daniel Gallery, after a busy season advancing the younger and well-known American painter has not shown here since 1920, consequently his charming visions of French eighteenth-century interiors are doubly welcome, for they bring a note of fresh, untroubled beauty that is as rare as it is rewarding in these troubled days of modern art. Mr. Gay is perhaps the outstanding interpreter today of the "interior" ner

Mr. Gay is one of the few painters of interiors to escape the narrative style. His touch has become freed from that stern necessity confronting the average clever recorder to state and restate the various items of the case in the desperate hope that such compilation of facts will result in atmosphere and mood. In-stead of literal facts, he presents each charming scene in such a way that the harmonic idea of the original designer, the general tenor of its epoch, and the more intimate relationship of its occupants are plainly discernible. He feels each room as if it were some tangible witness of other days dwelling serene among new generations, adapting itself to new customs and requirements but never losing its original reserve and poise. His rooms are thus not only documentarily but domestically interesting. Even the great Salle de Conseil in the Palais de Fontaine-bleau seems under Mr. Gay's sympathetic touch to be more than a his-

portraits of the first rank.

toric souvenir of bygone glories.

In his more intimate interiors, however, there is greater oppor-tunity to expound the delicate beautunity to expound the delicate beau-ties of form and color that the eighteenth century craftsmen lavished Gantry, Charing Cross Station" seems upon the palaces and châteaux of to grow in power and beauty at each France. He catches the glow of appearance. It stands among the lacquer, the sparkle of crystal, the finest things of our time. There are rich tonality of ancient brocades and Piranesi plates to enjoy in all their tapestries in the mellow light that stately amplitude, and there are streams in through the long French some pale and watery pieces by window or is tossed back by the Claude Gellee for contrast. Remvarious repeating mirrors. Some of brandt always delights with his his work is in water color and he landscape plates as perhaps no other, handles this medium with perhaps and there are etchings by the mas-even greater fluency than the oil. terly Meryon for the visitor's delec-One of the large French salons of tation. Walcot, Webster, Winkler, the Wildenstein Galleries is used to show these paintings and the extended the other important men included.

Special Correspondence

picture weaving class of this school the traditional Norwegian colors are used, old Norwegian textiles copied, and new ones designed. The tapestries made there are the property of the pupils, and thus go into thou-sands of Norwegian homes.

## Detroit Exhibition of Arts and Crafts

Gay is perhaps the outstanding interpreter today of the "interior" per se. For a full score or more of years he has made his home in France, and has dwelt with his palette and brushes for the sumptuous courts of the various Louis. He has learned to ensembles of architecture, painting, furniture, and objets d'art through a long period of close study and appreciation, until his painted versions of rare boiseries and meubles are in every sense of the word interpretive portraits of the first rank.

his sparing, subtle manner and exhaling a delicate fragrance as of the blossoms themselves. A newcomer in the list of local flower painters in the list of local flower painters. Art Center Exhibitions in New York, such hallons and the business and the business and the studies of the from the studies and workshops of American designers. When one finds are particularly happy. Preston Tony Sarg designing figurines to be careful the business in the list of local flower pai

always an effective item in any company. Fiske Boyd's "New York Landscape" is both decorative and sympathetic, and there are two small black and whites by Yasuo Kuniyoshi and color which is veritably fit for a find the state of the state o for fanciful and final touch.

Index a general heading of etch-orated gold screens of Carlo Ciam-Under a general heading of etchings of architecture the Knoedler Galleries present an interesting assortment of etchings that run all the way from Rembrandt to Bone, Brangwyn, and McBey, and offer print lovers a chance to make mental D. Putnam Brinley, another American paging of screens of Carlo Clampagia, one of them a hunting scene of classic mien, the other an idyllic manner, are quite as entrancing as if they were murals for the wall.

D. Putnam Brinley, another American paging of screens of Carlo Clampagia, one of them a hunting scene of classic mien, the other an idyllic manner, are quite as entrancing as if they were murals for the wall.

notes on the various ways of the can painter, has found in the stained printing world. The gamut runs up glass window a new outlet for his and down the scale, now gay, now grave, now fanciful and fleeting in effect, now literal and prosaic. There are thus to be studied alongside each other the studied each other the studied alongside each other the studied each oth other the sturdy "House of Darius" done by Sir D. Y. Cameron on one of his Venetian visits, and Whistler's floating, atmospheric "Nocturne: Palaces," all tremulous with that strange heaving that it is some and repeat in our description. strange beauty that lies over the island city at night. Here are perhaps the two poles of pictorial interpretation.

terpretation, sound constructional values on the one hand, sound tonal

Hunt Dietrich Hunt Dietrich is doing in sculpture what the above mentioned painters and interpretive values on the other. are doing, applying his silhouetted figures to fire screens, weather vanes Art in Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif., April 16-Carmelita House and the beautiful garden which surrounds it is a most promising and substantial exemplification of the interest in art in Pasadena. The comfortable spacious old house set in a garden of rare and beautiful trees and plants, now owned by the Pasadena Art Institute and used for the exhibition of paintings by the artists of the southwest. has proved to be a most successful and well patronized art center.

The property was originally in the possession of the Missions and was

of the property but of its associa-tions, raised the purchase price by popular subscription. The city of Pasadena cares for the grounds under its park system and the Pasa-dena Art Institute keeps up an all-year exhibition which is changed each month. The Pasadena Society of Artists occupied five of the pleas-ant and well-lighted galleries during the months of March and April. Two more rooms contained the work of the children in the Pasadena schools. The officers are Arthur H. Fleming

of the California School of Tech-nology, president; Wallace L. De Wolf, vice-president; Grace Nicholson, vice-president; H. I. Stuart, treasurer; James A. Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Conless, assistant secretary



Painting by Gisello Loeffler, Shown at Recent Women's Exposition in St. Louis

## Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington

and other useful household objects. plan." At least it still has the flavor great signal achievements which we Ruel Gallery in New York, already Perhaps the two most impressive and of novelty in the administration of connect with names like Delacroix, noticed in the Monitor, attracted enindividual pieces of sculpture in the art galleries, which are usually the Daumier, Courbet, the great impresting interest from the painters entire show are by Lawrence Mal-depositories of the past, remote or sionists, and finally the culminators themselves, a sure sign of vitality.

Washington, April 22 | which belong to the scheme pro- Phillips is a case in point. An in-Special Correspondence | posed. That yital tradition which telligent glance at her recent paint-UNCAN PHILLIPS, like W. S. Gilbert's judicial luminary, has "hit on a new and original "At least it still has the flavor great sirel schioven wents which research past century with Constable and the men of the romantic revolt in France, and which comes to us through those grounds than those of artistic right.

At least it still has the flavor great sirel schioven wents which we

to of adventure. After all, the volume of the nineteenth century is closed, and, although there are many readers who have not yet learned to read its real meaning, the consensus of qualified opinion is the is also a poet in something which is neither ancient nor modern, but fairly definite. To buy constructively, to lead taste instead of following it, that is a program which may fairly be called exhilarating. be called exhilarating.

of permanent collection dovetails find the surest approach to her art. Gaston Lachaise has two fountains, one of them a flight of gulls tains, one of them a flight of gulls follow it, and usually at a safe disflickering through the spray, the hine at once the functions of the multiple property of the following rushing being a safe distribution of the multiple property of the function toward any positive and the following rushing being a rule, form public taster. That a safe distribution toward any positive and the function toward any positive and the function toward any positive and the first property of the function toward any positive and the function toward any p with his associates in direction, must

> In a series of thoughtfully arday. Not to mention the lesser gene Speicher. Nothing radical here

of a century which gives initial im- Nor can she be classified merely as petus to our own, Cézanne and above a pupil, that all too easy method of all, Renoir, is the line which is here the cataloguer. Kenneth Hayes Milfollowed. Nor does adherence to a ler certainly had the wisdom to give program necessarily connote narrow-ness or bigotry. Puvis de Chevanne restraint to a pupil here. And while and Corot, unspoiled by popularity, she shows quite frankly another conmust be and are represented on their nection, which is an influence—for we are all influenced by something Given such a nucleus the program of acquisition goes on to the next logical step which is the selection of such new work by living men as shall exemplify most definitely the forward movement. Here, of course, than an inheritance. In a word, she safety gives way to the eccented polsafety gives way to the accepted policy of adventure. After all, the vol-

to called exhilarating.

It is at this point that the program is in this last item that one may shall not imply weakness is enough to expect, and the solidity of the old earth beneath the tread of her children's games is ample proof of the soundness of her art. W. H.

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## Eakins' Exhibition in Buffalo

Buffalo, April 22

Special Correspondence

BUFFALO'S current exhibition of Thomas Eakins' works gives food for reflection. For the student it will have a double usefulness inasmuch as it indicates not merely what to admire and what to abjure, but what to follow and what to avoid. It was the sad fate of the disciples of the Munich school (and of many influenced by it) to become of many influenced by it) to become enamoured of a method of painting of which the chief characteristic was treating the canvas with a sort of qualities of a miniature. The face is brown bath, known as the "soupe." aumorous and bland; the hands well allowing this a period to dry and then superimposing the cool colors and deftly touched in. The standing three-

allowing this a period to dry and then superimposing the cool colors and accents of light or dark.

Time has revealed the fact that this is a fatal process. The hot under-painting progressively rises, like a relentless tide, and ultimately submerges the whole canvas in somber and bituminous gloom. It was probably at the studio of one of his masters—Bonnat, presumably—that Eakins learned this dangerous process, the result of which is that the spectator must discount the present appearance of the picture by assuring himself that it once looked brighter, cooler and more varied in color. No such discount need be employed in looking at the works of the brothers Bellini or of Titian, whose cool under-painting (itself founded on pure white) constitutes a perpetual challenge to the number of advancing years.

Thomas Eakins' masterpiece—a drawn in parts.
"Mr. Macdowell" is of the bust size advancing years.

Thomas Eakins' masterpiece—a Thomas Eakins' masterpiece—a rather gruesome but powerful including the head and one hand. "Clinic"—remains a great standard work of the American school. The whole scene was doubtless preconwork of the American school. The and is sympathetically rendered. The whole scene was doubtless preconceived in the artist's mind, and his gifts of draftsmanship, knowledge of composition and skill of brushing carried the work to a satisfactory as he returned from his ride across conclusion. His minor works are not the prairie, singing to his own acso impressive. Without the compelling interest of a "story" to hold obscure fellow-rancher listening to attention, the spectator is prone to him in the background. It is a small look for beauties of color, of ar-genre canvas, rather trivial in mo-rangement or of tone which are, for tive, and, with its obvious merits of the most part, absent—a condition technique, revealing a certain lack of esthetic reputation. impulse in the painter, a degree of obtuseness as to these alluring qualities. In color, especially, there is decided monotony, the prevailing tint being brown.

The portrait of Signora Gomez d'Artza has voluminous sleeves of dark blue and the remainder of the costume is gray; but the "soupe" has largely killed the cool qualities has largely killed the cool qualities of both these colors. Fine drawing—notably in that minor test of delineation, the ear—is present; and there is animation in the pose, and there is animation in the pose, and clear characterization of a certain human type. The "Home Scene" is admirable in composition, the attitudes of the two girls natural and

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To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of apprecia-tion from those who have enjoyed a production adver-tised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



As far back as Norwegian history

this find it was not supposed that tex-tiles of this kind had existed in Scandinavia at such an early period. fish red, a red-violet, a medium blue, and brocades that they deceive the be brought together. The pictures thing decidedly significant.

a bluish-green, and a strong, brassy sight and almost deceive the touch, selected must be limited to those. The present exhibition by Marjorie Few medieval tapestries are still in existence in Europe. One of these, the Norwegian Baldishol tapestry, which was found in the Baldishol church, is believed to date from 1180 A. D. Today the beholder is impressd by its monumental and well-balanced composition and wonderful, luminous colors. Luminous red, light blue, mild green and shining yellow are blended in it, and for details and contrasts cold white and deep blue are used with contrasting effects.

The figures of the tapestry symbolize the months of April and May, April is b a man standing between flowers and birds, and May, as was the custom in Europe at that time, is well as in the Norwegian weaving parents in the home, teachers and studio, the women slip with deft parent-teacher groups. symbolized by an armed horseman. flingers the woof in between the ese two figures under Roman arcades supposedly formed a portion of one great church tapestry represent-ing all the months of the year. threads of the warp and straighten it The next oldest picture tapestries, after the Baldishol tapestry, preserved in Norway, date from the six-

served in Norway, date from the six-teenth century. A number of them are in the Museum of Industrial Art in Oslo. Most of them depict scenes from the Bible, the favorite subjects being the Wedding at Cane, the Wise and the Foolish Virgins and the Three Holy Kings. Probably the many illustrated Bibles which were introduced into the northern coun-tries at that time served to inspire the makers of woven tapestries with and lasting colors being obtained in this way.

Den Norske Husflidsforening, an

association existing for the promo-tion of home industry, is today the textile center of Norwegian indus-trial art. The 30 women of the pictries at that time served to inspire the makers of woven tapestries with their motifs. After a flourishing period from the middle of the sixteenth century, when new impulses from abroad are descernible in this act, picture weaving decayed in Norway.

When the interest in industrial art revived in Norway about 40 years ago, the ancient art of picture weaving had dwindled until it was only practiced in a single locality, at the head of the Sogne fjord, by one woman and her daughter. Here they

Oslo, Norway started a school for picture weaving

Picture Weaving in Norway

among their neighbors. Women artists became interested COMMITTEE representing Nor- and took up picture weaving and car-A wegian women living in Americal it to such perfection that it gained general admiration both at home and abroad. Frida Hansen was the reviver of this art. A studio for ington a woven tapestry which is a picture weaving was established by copy of the Norwegian Baldishal tap- men and women interested in the

dustrial Art opened a school for pictrait study in polished brass and to the much-abused adjective conture weaving based entirely upon some of his small or rotund figures structive.

There is considerable difference between the old and new weaving methods. In olden days the peasant pattern, and worked it from memory. Modern weavers have a pattern behind the warp and the colored sketch ciety's rooms in June. near at hand. But to this day the upright loom, known alike in the Occident and the Orient, is used first of a series of pamphlets by Dr. for picture weaving. But today, as Frank Alva Parsons, chairman of hundreds of years ago, in the Orient the committee on art of the National as well as in the Occident, in the Congress of Parents and Teachers. dobelin manufactories of France as The pamphlet is for the guidance of

out afterwais with a forked tool. The heavy hemp used as warp on Norwegian picture tapestries makes the edges of the design somewhat uneven. The woof consists of woolen yarn which is home dyed with vegetable dyes, as was the case with the old Norwegian tapestries, luminous

Art in Oslo. The Baldishol tapestry dates from 1180 and is the oldest Norwegian picture tapestry preserved. The copy to be presented to Norwegian picture tapestry preserved. The copy to be presented to the White House has been woven by Kristi Sekse, a woman from Hardan-Kristi S ger, and is said to be well done, both as to technique and colors. Kristi sekse spun and dyed the woolen Sekse spun and dyed the woolen In Trondhjem the Museum of In-

goes, women of Norway have woven the drawings made by the gifted Nor- reveal the seriousness and originality First of all, as to the selective picture tapestries to embellish their homes and places of devotion. The Sagas tell the story of Gudrun, who wove tapestries depicting peaceful and warlike scenes. In no other Eu
and warlike scenes. In no other Eu
though not originally intended for picture weaving, his decorative designs with their simplicity of line and color and the fabrics Clement Haubres, is a batik so strong in and color and their expressionistic color and design, that one can achand warlike scenes. In no other Eu
and warlike scenes. In no other Eu
though not originally intended for picture weaving, his decorative designs with their simplicity of line process, the permanent collection must be the foundation and the major objective. But if the gallery is doins the main collection has given washington its most calculated approach to the art expression today. Not to mention the lesser picture tapestries to embellish their wegian artist Gerhard Munthe. Al- of his work. ropean country, it is said, have picture tapestries been found as ancient the rhythmic qualities and dramatic force of the saga, fairy tale and folk as those dating from about 850 A. D., song of the Norwegian people, and as those dating from about 850 A. D., song of the Norwegian people, and style were suited for textiles. Monthly the proper place among wan after, there has be a clear vision agy. Not to mention the lesser of Mary rigidly adhered to. In this case that force of the saga, fairy tale and folk song of the Norwegian people, and style were suited for textiles. Monthly the proper place among wan after, there has be a clear vision agy. Not to mention the lesser of one limited purpose or direction, rigidly adhered to. In this case that force of the saga, fairy tale and folk song of the Norwegian people, and song of the Norwegian people, and song of the Norwegian people, and song of the Norwegian people. as those dating from about 850 A. D., song of the Norwegian people, and which were discovered with the excavation of the Oseberg Ship. Before

The pass also reinstated in popular is also a large selection of Fortuny is also a large selection of Fortuny is also a large selection of Fortuny is still going on.

Spread in brilliant and nashing modern painting in its most saled aspects—tracing, as it were, the main line of a process of evolution which is still going on. favor the few, but luminous colors fabrics which approximate so nearly It is not enough that good painttypical of Norwegian folk art, cray- the original sixteenth century velvets lngs, even great paintings, should to any alarming degree, but some-

> yet they are printed textiles of inexpensive materials. It will be interesting to Detroiters to keep this show in mind for purwomen seem to have visualized the poses of comparison with the Deco-Exposition which arrives at the so-

> > "Art, Education and Life" is the



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## THE HOME FORUM

## Shakespeare and Shorthand

cordin: of a vast volume of exwe have not made much progress toward simplification of systems of shorthand. Nevertheless, there were those, even in Shakespeare's day, who were not "ordinary sort of people," because we have evidences that ing expression to a thought which may imply that shorthand writing but, occasionally, with a tolerable decrease the same. may imply that shorthand writing may be literally "short" in the same was as a man may be "short" when he finds he has only ninety cents in pocket to pay for a dollar lunch-i. But if one can appeal to Shakespeare in support of this opinion, it is at least possible that the in-terest of the reader may be enlisted. The practice of stenography is, of course, a very old one. It is common the stage, knowledge that the Romans were adept in the art, though we have no means of determining to what extent it was used for verbatim reporting. We know that for over four hundred years after the Roman

period, shorthand appears to have been a lost art. Whether this was due to the fact that it had never reached that degree of perfection. From that time on there have been numerous systems of stenography but few have been prac-

rely on the context for the correct reading of word outlines and signs. Herein lie the pitfalls when transcribing from shorthand notes. In the Elizabethan period three systems of shorthand were commonly practiced. One of these was invented by a man called Timothy Bright, who, in 1588, published a treatise called, "Characterie, an Art of Short, Swift,

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The universal practice of short-hand has made possible the re-cording of a vast volume of exwe have not made much progress legree of success.

But we find that the play producers and playwrights often viewed the shorthand reporter in the light of an unmitigated nuisance. Such a one, speaking of a successful production says that the people who attended

The Elizabethan stenographer was evidently a man of ambitions; he aspired to be a publisher as well as a purposes, or whether it was due to lack of paper on which to record shorthand notes, we shall never know; but late in the fifteenth century, a man known as Peter Bales revived the subject and wrote a book in which he tells we have revived the subject and wrote a book, in which he tells us, among other things, that shorthand is "an art by which one can write as fast as a man speaketh treatably, writing but one letter for a word." He fursh known that the original manuscripts of the plays have never been discovered—a fact that keeps alive the Baconian theory, since all available evidence, for or against Shakespearean authorship, is purely circumstantial. The known versions ther informs us that his system required but one month's study in which to become proficient! In charity let us say that this good man must have had a boundless optimism and a most rosy conception of the abilities of his fellows.

From that time on there have been numerous few variations taken at random.

In the 1603 Quarto of "Hamlet" we

ticed with any degree of consistency until we come to the modern systems in common use today.

Quite apart from the fact that that degree of proficiency in the art which is desirable for practical purposes, no system of shorthand has yet been invented which does not prove a stenographic error, of course. In the same act—Act I—appears this line: "These are but wild and whirling word." In the 1604 edition the word "whirling" is find this line: "My lord, 'tis not the sable suit I wear." In the 1604 1604 edition the word "whirling" is changed to "hurling." In "Romeo in a greater or lesser degree and Juliet" in the scene in which the climax of the tragedy is reached, Juliet utters the well-known line, "This is my sheath; there rust . . ." but in the earlier version of 1597— and accepted by many scholars as being the more correct—the word "rust" is changed to "rest." There were but two methods of shorthand writing in order that the hand might "Characterie, an Art of Short, Swift, and Secret Writing by Character."
This system had no alphabet, but consisted of a table of words with characters annexed, "which," said the author, "thou art to get by heart."
Like some of his predecessors, he was at some pains to explain that the system was "short and easy, every character answering a word." But this gentleman's optimism was not shared by others, and one of his red by others, and one of his Shakespeare's day, the elimination of letters from words was the method eth such understanding and memory that few of the ordinary sort of people could attain to the knowledge "rust" or "rest." trusting to the or "rest," trusting to the context to give the accurate word. Here is just one instance where

the system did not work out as anticipated. Taken individually, these and similar cases may not present a strong as those who do not, have said their case against the shorthand writer, say; but the artist has stepped right but taken collectively a certain com- in and found in the rising structure mon characteristic will be discovered in the incomplete mass of material, which practically eliminates all in the actual growth of a great doubt that differences and discrepan- fabric, a subject of imaginative intercies, not alone in Shakespeare, but in other contemporaneous works, may look with critical eyes upon the be directly traceable to imperfect building, but the artist, with his color shorthand systems and inefficient box and brushes, finds satisfaction shorthand writers. That character- in the apparently minor objects-the istic is, that in the great majority of mass of decorative shadow formed by instances, the differences are pho- the workmen's shed, the general feel netic, which would indicate that the ing of activity in the foreground, sources from which the manuscripts and the sense of work still to be were compiled, were notes taken by done. people who wrote what they thought they heard, not what they saw, as would be the case with copyists. In some instances, the shorthand writer being unable to keep up with the actors on the stage, relied on his memory—or imagination—to fill in the blank lines.

+ + 4 The earlier exponents of shorthand trumpeters of Charleston. For the combined with the idea of speed in writing that of secrecy. Sir Francis Bacon used shorthand expressly for this latter purpose. Pepys may quite probably have had a similar reason; his "Diary" shows plenty of evidence for this! Secrecy is not a purpose that may be legitimately advanced by the modern stenographer, notwithstanding the fact that even in this enlightened day, shorthand notes have a very annoying way of sudthe person who needs the information they could impart, but even to the writer of those same notes. But notwithstanding all that might be said relative to the deficiencies of systems, or stenographers, the cumpersome outlines of words written in longhand are a constant challenge to people with inventive genius to evolve a system of writing which will not only enable the expert to write as quickly as thought may be expressed, but will in addition be so simple that it will commend itself to ecstatic song. From the tops of the of shorthand writing. Whether this moss-draped live oaks, from streets urge will eventually manifest itself and parks and gardens, their sweet urge will eventually manifest itself in a revolutionary reduction of word matins rose, mingling at first with outlines as a permanent feature, the music of the chanticleers, who of blue-black, next door a stately gradually gave way to them. "Joy, brown English brick with pillars are work brown also, across such as is being constantly urged by the advocates of spelling reform—much to the consternation of the conservative—or whether it will re-

Advent and Dismissal

Sunrise and sunset effects have been noted over a wide sone of territory stretching from the Great ritory stretching from the Great and lare wonder-lit. Pinks shine the clouds climb to the senith mane one advent and one dismission and the sunrise was seen in lows. The world was specimens. The sail of the day as specimens. The sunrise was seen in lows. The world was sonewound. The shivering land-scape near and remote was an illimitated best the cross of the heavens and was an even in the world was nowbound. The shivering land-scape near and remote was an illimitated best territory of the contract of the sail of the day as specimens. The black earth peered through the garington was seen in lows. The world was now bound. The shivering land-scape near and remote was an illimitated best territory of the contract of the sail of the day as specimens. The contract of the sail of the day as specimens while it is to the contract of the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens is now to spots of black earth peered through the garington of the sail of the day as specimens and the metal of the sail of the day as specimens and the metal of the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens and the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the sail of the day as specimens. The sail of the day as specimens and the sail of the day as specimens. The sail the sail of the day as specimens are all the sail of the day as a specimens are all

The Auckland University. From a Pen and Ink Drawing by S. A. Harding

## An Answer.

around the unfinished building of the Auckland Univer-Written for The Christian Science Monitor sity: many opinions have been ex-On a morning like this Do you ask Do you ponder Twixt Duty and Beauty? That witch of the sun: She's calling, she's calling! While from duty you're stalling With the ancients you ask What is to be done?

JCH controversy has circled

Daybreak, Charleston

Suddenly out of the gray silence

that veiled the sleeping city came a

fanfare of trumpets, weird, elfin, exultant. Again and again and again

they sounded their shrilly-echoing

dream-like flourishes, those unseen

moment it was as if they were not

cocks of ordinary lineage, not com-monplace barnyard fowls, but of the

ancient and fabuldus race of chanti

Duty is beauty And beauty is duty With the ancients you ask Since time was begun The duty to be And the beauty to do The rhythm that runs The universe through, Is calling, is calling, Is calling to you.

The echo of waterfalls Leaping and laughing: In your heart Is the echo With sterner thoughts clashing, Silence the doubts Your questionings bring. Behold in all duty The way that is beauty. On a morning like this Just sing.

Stella Brown Pride.

cleers beloved of bards and poets since the birth of time. Accordingly since the birth of time. Accordingly one pictured them somewhere in the strict seclusion of their high-walled gardens wearing the gay liveries of gardens wearing the gay liveries of what color was then revealed!

Comme ideal, alors meme due ceta at brighter as the flame in the east intensified into the regal divine infinie qui connaît toute vérité, air very prettily along the hedges. Thoreau, in Journal.

Comme ideal, alors meme que vague-divine infinie qui connaît toute vérité, air very prettily along the hedges. Thoreau, in Journal. heralds as they thus proclaimed the approach of Milady Day. And even as they trumpeted, the Red roofs everywhere-fresh-looking, wind-swept, rain-washed, of an formless gray above Sullivan's Island to the eastward became the sky, turned pale and flushed slightly in inland cities. Not the red of new dividuelle. tile, but the more velvety red cf anticipation of the great event. Instantly the dull waters of the bay and the rivers on either hand were illuminated until the island-like through many years. Here and there among them like soft gray shadows were the few roofs of slate and the peninsula was girt about with silver. And the graceful colonial spires of exquisite ones of moss-grown Spanish tile in pastel blues and yel-St. Michael's and St. Philip's appeared as white silhouettes against the indistinctness of the city.

Then, as if no longer able to relows. And somewhat rarer still were the green-painted ones.

one hand a gleaming white colonial magnola trees, the palmettos, the mansion with pillars of Grecian moss-draped live oaks, from streets descent, on the other a soft yellow that once were brown also, across the narrow curving street a pale pink stucco with faded green shutters

But when the last word has been said on this subject, the qualities of speed and accuracy will still be to "the pen of a ready writer," for the As their melody resounded the losslery seemed all the whiter by speed and accuracy will still be to "the pen of a ready writer," for the art of shorthand is a mechanical art. If the typewriter is driving us away from the pen, the increasing practice of shorthand is driving us back to the pen; and thus it slways is in a world of paradoxes.

A. J. P.

Toute expression vraie fait supposer une source entrainante tout à fait intelligente. Mrs. Eddy a désigné directement l'origine infinie de toute expression vraie fait supposer une source entrainante tout à fait intelligente. Mrs. Eddy a désigné directement l'origine infinie de toute expression véritable. Elle dit à la page blus beaux."

Toute expression vraie fait supposer une source entrainante tout à fait intelligente. Mrs. Eddy a désigné directement l'origine infinie de toute expression véritable. Elle dit à la page parfaits, comme votre Père céleste plus en plus. L'Entendement manital expression véritable. Elle dit à la page parfaits, comme votre Père céleste plus en plus. L'Entendement manital expression véritable. Elle dit à la page parfaits, comme votre Père céleste plus en plus. L'Entendement manital des Écritares (Science and Health) pas, le pouvoir libérateur qui accomtude de la Vérité,"

## La vraie Expression

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

cœur, on s'associe à soi-même, c'est-à-dire, au genre de personne qu'on aimerait le mieux représenter, si c'était possible. C'est peut-être là une des manières vagues qu'a l'hu-manité de comprendre que la véri-manité de comprendre que la vérimanité de comprendre que la véri- de Dieu, reflète les qualités et les And table individualité est toujours belle attributs de Dieu, reflète la santé, la et forte et bonne. Mais c'est aussi admettre la croyance que quelque sent l'Entendement divin. inscrutable pouvoir limitatif en de-hors de nous gouverne notre desti-meilleure expression humaine, mais née, ou du moins qu'il l'influence qui, au sein de limitations et d'obsta-

ANS aucun doute, le mécontente- with Key to the Scriptures): "Le To learn ment peut souvent être attribué au sentiment,—analysé consciemment ou non,—qu'on ne maniet exprime tout, et tout est par consequence,—
The whither and the hence,
The goal, the mission, and the consequence, feste pas les choses délicates qu'on séquent parfait comme le Principe But even milkmen, heralds of the voit delquefois, telles que les quali- divin est parfait." Voici donc l'expli- Go home another way. tés, les pouvoirs, les connaissances cation du royaume des cieux, renque, dans les recoins cachés de son fermé dans l'Entendement divin infini

et à la propre condamnation. Cepen- la Divinité, et au lieu de continuer à dant, rien n'est plus naturel ni plus faire des efforts du point de vue de la immaculateness almost unknown in possible que la vraie expression incroyance aux limitations mortelles, nous travaillons plutôt en compre-Par le fait, chacun exprime tou- nant que Dieu exprime tout, et que, jours ce qu'il est par la qualité de attendu que Dieu et l'homme spirison mode de penser à quelque mo- tuel sont unis, nous pouvons être ment que ce soit. Cette analyse de délivrés des limitations mortelles et l'homme, dit mortel, a été faite il y a avoir un sentiment croissant de la I pluck them while I cherish bien longtemps par ces paroles des sagesse et du pouvoir. Ni la matière Proverbes: "Car il fait son calcul en ni les voies et les moyens matériels lui-même." Mais Christ Jésus appuya n'indiquent jamais l'Esprit. Seule la Again in the walls of the houses, fortement sur le côté divin de ce spiritualité reflète l'Esprit. Mais à Yes, what I thought, he chanted, Then, as if no longer able to restrain their rapture, the choir of gray-vested mocking birds broke into vous!" Entre la longue histoire du ration toujours présente de la loi faux mode de penser mortel, avec sa spirituelle; et ces meilleurs concepts suite d'échecs, et les possibilités cé- sont ainsi mis en état de se manistucco in the Spanish style with lestes du mode de penser juste et shutters and wrought iron balconies illuminé, il doit y avoir, il est évident, et œuvres humaines perfectionnées. quelque explication et quelque règle Il est donc possible de progresser éclairé de l'homme en tant qu'exqui puisse guider les hommes vers le constamment en expression, et l'avan- pression de Dieu, Entendement divin; choix et l'expression de ce qui est cement est toujours proportionné à car, à mesure que l'on se rapproche vrai et de ce qui est bon. Christ la compréhension spirituelle crois- de Dieu dans toutes ses pensées, on conservative—or whether it will result in further development of systems in which arbitary signs are employed which must be drawn many thousands of times before they can be written quickly and accurately, rémains to be seen.

But when the last word has been of the lark, the thrush, the cardinal, pink stucco with faded green shutters and trim, beside it a gray-painted to trim, beside it a gray-painted to trim, beside it a gray-painted to trim, at the corner to toutes ses paroles et toutes ses paroles e exposé qui permet à chacun d'ap-prendre le moyen scientifique d'ex-monie: "A mesure que nos idées de la les possibilités comprises dans cette primer individuellement ce qui est Divinité deviennent plus spirituelles, vérité démontrable de l'être réel,

All day,

One way, Along my cobbled length, Pass youth and age,—pass frailty and strength. The handsome equipage, the shabby hack .-

Would fate

once more, a Two-Way

Street! Edith Carolyn Newlin.

## Willow Catkins

grandement, la dirigeant générale-cles décourageants croit que cela est ment vers un but non désiré plutôt que vers celui qu'on avait envié. La plupart des personnes appirent ar-plupart des personnes appirent ar-vine peut lui être utile dans sa sphère vine peut lui être utile dans sa sphère demment à quelque chose que, à dé-apparemment restreinte. Mais la twigs make, in all degrees of forfaut de terme plus défini, elles appellent: expression de soi-même. rités de l'être réel, aide d'une manière speck of silver, just peeping from Elles désirent s'identifier, soit par le très définie tout mortel qui s'y beneath the brown scales, to lusty caractère soit par une connaissance adresse. Elle fait sortir notre penser pussies which have thrown off their quelconque, avec ce qu'elles voient des croyances mortelles erronées et scaly coats and show some redness comme idéal, alors même que cela ne le place sur la base de l'intelligence fixed swarms of arctic buds spot the

## Eyes of Azure

Written for The Christian Science Monitor The Spring's sweet eyes of azure My downward glances meet. A-bloom for nosegays sweet.

Deep thoughts and long, so long,-The thoughts which sighed in secret, A birdling told in song.

Until my heart's dear secret Throughout the whole world rang. -Translated from Heine, by Alice

R. Tapley.

## True Expression

least very greatly influences it, usu- mistaken mortal beliefs and bases it ally directing it toward the undesired upon the infinite divine intelligence, rather than the coveted prospect. to which all truth is known, and from Most persons long for something which all real expression emanates. which, for want of a more definite One thus allies his thinking with term, they call self-expression. They Deity, and instead of continuing his wish to identify themselves, through endeavors from the standpoint of becharacter or through attainment of lief in mortal limitations, works some sort, with that which, even if rather through the understanding that somewhat obscurely, appeals to them as ideal. Failing of this, they often of the unity of God and spiritual man, yield to discontent or self-reproach. one may experience release from Yet, nothing is more natural and pos-mortal limitations and realize an increasing sense of wisdom and power. Spirit is never indicated by matter or

Each one is, in fact, always expressing what he is in the quality of through material ways and means. pressing what he is in the quality of his thinking at any given period. This spirit is reflected only by and through analysis of mortal man, so called, was long ago set down in the phrase, "Az he thinketh in his heart, so is he." But Christ Jesus stressed the divine But Christ Jesus stressed the But Christ But Chr side of this truism when he said, "Behold, the kingdom of God is within you." Between the long history of mistaken mortal thinking, with its train of failures, and the heavenly possibilities of illumined right thinkpossibilities of illumined right thinking, there must, it is evident, lie some explanation, and some rule whereby thinking that reaches out toward God men may be guided into the choice and expression of the true and the good. Christ Jesus gave this explanation in Christ Jesus gave this expansion, and Mrs. let sermon, the respect of Delty all his words and works. And Mrs. God" (p. 14), "As our ideas of Delty Eddy, discovering the significance of what he said and did, has given an exposition in Christian Science which enables all to learn the scientific method of individual expression of the standard which Christ Jesus gave the harmonious and real.

All right expression presupposes a perfectly intelligent impelling source. perfect," may prove, step by step, the Mrs. Eddy has pointed directly to the liberating power that accompanies a one infinite origin of all true expression. She says in "Science and Health as the expression of God, divine Mind; with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 518), for as one draws closer to God in all "The divine Principle, or Spirit, comprehends and expresses all, and all greater freedom to express what is must therefore be as perfect as the divine Principle is perfect." Here, then, is the explanation of the kingdom of and always lovely ways. Mrs. Eddy heaven, as embraced in infinite divine points to the wonderful possibilities Mind and experienced by pure thinking, which reflects that Mind. Here of real being, when she says in Sci-

The One-Way Street Written for The Christian Science Monitor

But none of these comes back.

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throughout the world.

with increasing spiritual understand-

ing. Of this process, through which

expresses itself in ways that are

nearer harmony, Mrs. Eddy says in

become more spiritual, we express

All, then, who understandingly adopt

to men, "Be ye therefore perfect, even

as your Father which is in heaven is

constantly clarifying concept of man

his thinking, he finds himself gaining

beautiful and good in all the familiar

activities, and also in new and fresh

comprised in this demonstrable truth

ence and Health (p. 258): "God expresses in man the infinite idea for-

ever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a

boundless basis. Mind manifests all hat exists in the infinitude of Truth.

In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

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## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## Milly-Molly-Mandy Enjoys Visit

By JOYCE BRISLEY

NCE upon a time MillyMolly-Mandy was invited to go for a little visit to an old friend of Mother's who lived in a near-by town. Uncle was to take her in the pony-trap on Saturday morning (on his way to market), and fetch her on Sunday evening (so that she should be ready for school next day). So Milly-Molly-Mandy would spend a whole night away from home, which was very exciting to think of. But just a day or two before she was to go, Mother received a letter from her friend to say she was so sorry but she couldn't have Milly-Molly-Mandy after all, as a married son and his wife had come unexpectedly to pay her a visit.

Milly-Molly-Mandy had to try

to pay her a visit.

Milly-Molly-Mandy had to try
very hard not to feel dreadfully disvery hard not to feel dreadfully disThen Milly-Molly-Mandy would have given little-friend-Susan first choice, anyway. appointed, for she had never slept away from home before, and she had been looking forward to it so much.

"there are nice things happening all the time, if you keep your eyes open to see them."

Milly-Molly-Mandy said, "Yes took her seat, though it didn't seem just then as if anything could pos-

Mrs. Moggs in a Hurry

how some friends, who had to go to along the white road. the town on business, had offered her a seat in their gig; and as Mrs. Moggs' mother lived there, Mrs. Moggs thought it was a nice oppor-tunity to go and see her, only she day, Mr. Moggs being out at work,

So Milly - Molly - Mandy's mother said: "Let her come round here, Mrs. Moggs. Milly-Molly-Mandy would like to have her. And I don't suppose you'll be back till late, so she'd better spend the night here, too."

Milly-Molly-Mandy was pleased, and Mrs. Moggs thanked them very much indeed, and they all wished Mrs. Moggs a nice trip, and then Mrs. Moggs ran back home to get

"Where will Susan sleep?—in the spare room?" asked Milly-Molly-Mandy, making haste to finish her

"Fes," said Mother, "and you had better sleep there, too, to keep her

Milly-Molly-Mandy was very much pleased at that, for she had never slept in the spare room—her cotbed

I also would like to send greet-

ings to you and my little friends

Thank you so much for Our Young

Page. I like Milly-Molly-Mandy, the

Funny Man, Snubs, Tubby Cotton-tail, Riddles, and the Sundial.

I have two little brothers, Robert

I am always glad when I get home

caps. They are covered with snow all the year round. Mary H.

we'll hear some more of Milly

P. S. I know how to make an object

and Richard. Robert is saving the pictures of Snubs. Evelyn T.

Page and The Children's

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Chefoo, China

Edwina S.

Phoenix, Arizona.

The Dalles, Ore.

cushion on the dressing table, and the hair-tidy that Aunty had painted, "Never mind, Milly-Molly-Mandy," cushion on the dressing table, and said Mother when Saturday morning arrived and Milly-Molly-Mandy came down to breakfast looking rather cough-feeling costs and the little rough-feeling coats, and the little girl with the china-lace skirt.

And while they were looking at the fretwork bracket which Father had Milly-Molly-Mandy said, "Yes, made for Mother before they were married, Aunty came running up to say Uncle was just going to drive just then as if anything could pos-sibly happen so nice as going away him if they were quick.

So they scrambled into their coats and hats, and Milly-Molly-Mandy ran But while Father and Mother and to ask Mother in a whisper if she Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle might take a penny from her moneyand Aunty and Milly-Molly-Mandy box to spend in town. And soon they were at breakfast, Mrs. Moggs, who was little-friend-Susan's mother, came around in a great hurry without a hat. And Mrs. Moggs told them was Twinkletoes) trotted briskly

Behind Twinkletoes

Little-friend-Susan hadn't been for many drives Milly-Molly-Mandy often went, but she enjoyed this one leaving Susan alone all the friend-Susan was so interested and pleased with everything.

Billy Blunt was whipping a top outside his father's corn-shop as they drove through the village. They waved to him and he waved back. to where Twinkletoes was awaiting And a little further on, Miss Mug-gins' niece, Jilly, was wheeling her doll's pram along the pavement, and called out, "Hello, Milly-Molly-Mandy! Hello, Susan!"

And on they drove again, chippety-stored out, "Hello, Milly-Molly-Molly-Mandy! Hello, Susan!"

And when they got near home, 4t

And then they drove along a road through cornfields, where the little green blades of wheat were busy growing up to make big loaves of bread (which is why you must never interrupt them by walking in the corn, even if you see a poppy).

When they came to the town, there were crowds of people everywhere, shouting about the things they had to sell. And Milly-Molly-Mandy and little-friend-Susan followed Uncle about the market-place, looking at



"Milly-Molly-Mandy Took Her to See Mother, and Then They Went Up to the Spare Room to Unpack Little-Friend-Susan's Basket."

patiently, munching in his nosebag. And off they drove again, clippety-

to each other. They squeezed each you are sigh like that?" other's hand all the rest of the way "That's just it," sighed home to the nice white cottage with the thatched roof, because they felt be useful."
"Useful!" chirped Jolly Robin.

tato lids and ate them out with lit-

They did enjoy their suppers.

set the candle in your room, and I'll be up to fetch it in 10 minutes."

So Milly-Molly-Mandy and little-friend-Susan kissed good-night to Father and Mother and Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle and Army and I the said aloud. "And really, I haven't seen anything more beautiful than our old Maple Tree. It will make a wonderful cover design." And he eagerly worked away.

"I've sketched all the morning," he said aloud. "And really, I haven't seen anything more beautiful than our old Maple Tree. It will make a wonderful cover design." And he eagerly worked away.

"Hear that, hear that?" always the said aloud. "And really, I haven't seen anything more beautiful than our old Maple Tree. It will make a wonderful cover design." And he eagerly worked away. Father and Mother and Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle and Aunty, and Jolly Robin excitedly. "Guess that's song of a robin, a song of joy and ought to see our playroom with stroked Toby the dog and Topsy the Snubs' picture pinned on the wall. cat. And then they went upstairs to cat. And then they went upstairs to bed, hopping and skipping all the faltered the tree, ungratefully.

Milly-Molly-Mandy said, "Thank you very much indeed, Mrs. Moggs, for Susan's visit. I have enjoyed it!" "Really," queried the tree, beginning to show interest.

"And by the time the sun sets,

Togo and I were doing

some digging in the vacant lot across the

Wasn't able to find out much though— so I asked him it he could tell me what my trouble was—

street today -

The Maple Tree

other's hand all the rest of the way home to the nice white cottage with "beautiful, but not useful; I want to heavy footsteps along the highway."

"how beautifully large your leaves are growing. Father planted you

something else you've done." "Ye-s, but she always says that."

came round to tell how she had en-joyed her trip, and to fetch Susan, ing to sing, going to sing."

I didn't seem to be able to get along half as fast as he did and I stopped to see if I

could discover how he did it-

Why, he exclaimed, there's nothing wrong with your digging - you do real well for a pup your

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

And when they got near home, it did seem queer for Milly-Molly-Mandy and little-friend-Susan to go straight past the Moggs' cottage and straight past the Moggs cottage and not have to stop and say "good-by" why should such a beautiful tree as "That would be amusing, at least," he ventured.

"Whew, this is going to be a warm day," complained the tramp as he Suddenly he stopped opposite the

forth before Charles Edward came there when he was a little boy, and called you his birthday tree. You've across the lawn.

But they are the attractive exclaimed Joan in astonishment. "How funny! I've never been so close to a sea gull

gladness and later the sound of voices. "Yes sir, as I was saying, I can

you won't miss it. You see it is of trunk, hard wood, and of unusual

Charles Edward dropped his pencil and sat straight up; the tree groaned, and Jolly Robin scolded. Then came the sound of a familiar voice which Charles Edward recognized as "Dad's."

"No sir, we wouldn't consider it of the family!" "I have a theory, a theory, a

theory," sang Jolly Robin. Buddy pushed open the door and Big Sister followed, her little arms full of all the needed things for a tea-

"Oh, Buddy, let's have it out under the Maple Tree," she exclaimed. "It's nice and shady out there." Maple Sugar for Buddy

"Big Sis'er, give Buddy maple sugar," coaxed Buddy. "Buddy want maple sugar." "Why, o' course, but Mother said

we must eat our sandwiches first," said Big Sister, handing Buddy a sandwich. "Did you know, Buddy, Canada. that this big tree gave us the maple sugar? "Did our tree give it to us?" ques-

tioned Buddy, curiously, between "Good tree, give Buddy some right now." Buddy held his chubby hands

friend. I have a theory that at the

toward the tree, and Big Sister laughingly dropped a piece of maple THE CAMP of HAPPINESS sugar into them. Five hours from Chicago.
Girls 8 to 24 in three divisions,
Fo. booklet address Director,
ESTHER COCHRANE DUNHAM "He good tree, he Buddy's tree, an' Big Sister's tree, an'"— murmured Buddy, sleepily, as he lay with up-

"It is everybody's tree," continued Big Sister, as she carried the dishes into the house.

But Buddy didn't hear. Neither

In the North Woods on Lake Michigan. Crafts, Nature Study, Tutoring, Sports, Horseback Riding. Booklet, MRS. MAUDE BEALS TURNER, 1368 Granville Place, St. Louis. Missouri.

This comp advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor did he hear the song of Jolly Robin. away on the topmost branch of the Maple Tree, the song of triumph and "I have a theory, a theory, old

Little Cat

By RALPH BERGENGREN

his custom to bark loudly and chase bunny bank, "not for weeks and

themselves."

Wow politely.

night it was quite different.

there is nobody to watch them. And

things; the moon, and what they each liked best to eat, and whether

or not it was going to be a hot sum-

mer, and other animals they were

passed quickly and delightfully. And

then they both saw somthing round

"Right out of his pocket," said

"It's a pity to see it lying round

ried upstairs to the playroom, and

there he found the bunny bank sit-

ting in his usual place and sound

pay any attention because he was

still almost asleep and thought some

body was trying to shake a penny out of him. But when he realized that

Little Cat wasn't holding him up-

side down the way people did when

they tried to shake out a penny, he

got more curious. And when he saw

him he was more curious than ever

because he knew that Little Cat had

sound asleep."

ing you up."

you want a dime?"

it was Little Cat who was shaking

"Why are you shaking me, Little

"That's why," said Little Cat, shak-

"I'm pretty well awake now," said

the bunny bank, "so you can stop shaking me. Why do you want to wake me up?"

A Surprise for Bunny Bank

Bunny Bank," said Litle Cat. "Do

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

Mrs. Norman White's

"I know where there's a dime

ing as hard as he could. "I'm wak-

asleep with his eyes open. Little Cat shook the bunny bank

acquainted with. So that the

ITTLE CAT walked out in the Cat. "I told him to watch it while bright moonlight, and his little

I came and got you."

White whiskers were like silver

"I guess I'd like it," said the straws sticking out on either bunny bank. "A whole dime!" side of his mouth, and he had on his "Come on then," said Little side of his mouth, and he had on his black fur coat and white mittens and tippet because it was a cool night.

"Come on then," said Little Cat.
"You just follow me."
"Don't go too fast," said the bunny

But Little Cat didn't mind that. His bank. "I've got so many pennies coat was warm, he liked a touch of and dimes in me now that I can't frost on his whiskers and he liked run very fast."

So they went rather slowly down to be out at night when there were no humans to look at him and he the stairs and out through the door, could walk on his hind legs and carry a little cane like a gentleman. with his latch key, and down the "They think I'm asleep in my bas-ket," said Little Cat to himself, "and to the corner, and round the corner. here I am out taking a walk. What fun! What fun! Much they know where he sat watching the dime, the about me when they're sound asleep bunny bank was so excited that he managed to hop along quite fast.

So Little Cat walked down the street, swinging his cane. And when my head, you know," said the bunny e came to the Smith's house he met bank. Wow, the dog, who was just starting out for a walk himself. When Wow out for a walk himself. When Wow "I haven't had a dime," said the "I know how to do it," said Little

Little Cat, and then Little Cat would weeks. Nothing but pennies. Come run as fast as he could and climb the on." "Well, here you are at last!" said nearest tree. But when they met at

ight it was quite different.

"Good evening, Little Cat," said
Yow politely.

"Good evening, Wow," said Little
"How down, Bunny Bank," "How do you do, Wow," said the Cat. "Out for a walk?"
"Just strolling around," said Wow.
"How do you do, Wow," said the bunny bank politely. But he had his

Well, I'm glad I don't have to chase eye on the dime. "Oh, goody, goody! said the bunny bank, "it's bright and "It is pleasanter," said Little Cat. shiny. I like dimes so much better Though, of course, I know you don't when they're bright and shiny. How mean anything serious. But these good you were to think of me!"

humans expect dogs to chase cats and cats to run up trees. So I suppose we'll have to keep on doing it when there's anybody to see us."

dog. "It was Little Cat who thought of you."

"It doesn't make much difference, so long as we can get out at night,"

"You see he has a slot in his head," said Little Cat. "Now if you'll said Wow. "Shall we walk along Lold your head steady, Wow will drop the dime through the slot.' So the bunny bank held its head "With all the pleasure in the orld," said Little Cat. "But supworld," said Little Cat. "But suppose you walk on all four feet as you do in the daytime. You're so tall through the slot. And the night was when you stand on your hind legs so quiet they could all hear plainly

when you're really very hard to that you're really very hard to that were in the bunny bank already. Down the Moonlit Street Together of you," said the bunny bank. "That So they walked down the moonlit street together talking about this "I thought you'd like it," said

and that, as a dog and cat will when Little Cat. "What fun! What fun!" The Quilt

> Written for The Christian Science Monitor On a quilt I saw today, While visiting with Mother, There were rows of baskets gay Both the cross way And the other.

Oh, would it not be funny To put my hand in each And find a little bunny, Sweet as honey, Or a peach?

And would it not be jolly To put it in again And find a little dolly, Or a Polly Parrot then?

Frances Higgins

as nice?"

She helped to wash up the breakfast things, and to make the spare fast things, and to dust.

And then she was just looking out of the window, thinking how nice it would be for Susan to wake upin the potato out of the sist and all the years you've protected and the potato out of the own. Then she nearly cut the tops off time (but one) fast two potatoes out of the own. Then she nearly cut the tops off time (but one) fast two potatoes out of the own. Then she nearly cut the tops off time (but one) fast two potatoes out of the own. Then she nearly cut the tops off time (but one) fast two potatoes out of the own. Then she here. Rain or shine you've protected and the potato out of the swrally in the potato out of the swrall interport of the work. Then she wards the trops, which made such as the tops off time (but, and the six of the louds. Then the tops off time (but, and the six of the potato out of the swrall interport one. Then the potato out of the swrall interport one fast of the potato out of the swrall interport one. Then the tops of the core. Then she wards the trops of t

. A T . A T R E

but at first the bunny bank didn't Key to puzzle published April 19: Lap, Al, pal, rip, lip, rail, pol, lair,

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Cat?" asked the bunny bank. "I was swimming featured. Address MRS. ALICE ORR CLARK, 4616 Lindell Blvd., Apt. C, St.

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Travelers

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Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paria; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence,

out of tin that will fly. It hasn't any hame!

Could you describe the object for us? Here is Milly-Molly-Mandy, you

I like Milly-Molly-Mandy, and Snubs, Our Dog. I like to hear my jarents read the Mail Bag. I just started to school last Fall, and can-

Col. O.

DeWitt J.

The Editor would also like to thank the following little folk for their letters: Effle T., Helen K., Jena A., Harriet ?, Ethel P., Teddy R., Leona Jean L.

Letters and extracts from letters: Dear Editor: We like the Monitor so much. You When our little friends come in they across the sea. I live in far off Che-foo, China, and I am nine years old. Then we have to tell them all about

I love to read The Children's Page, and especially Milly-Molly-Mandy Snubs.
Daddy says I am like Waddles. We send greetings to you, Ed- lots of fun. wina, our first little correspondent

Nashville, Michigan,

Dear Editor: We take the Monitor and like it very much. I like The Children's Page best, I think Snubs is so cute We go to Christian Science services quite often. We like the lec tures in the Monitor. Papa reads

Dear Editor: In the letter from Elwood H. of Oregon he asked if it wouldn't be nice to have the picture of Waddles from school. As soon as I am in the house I hunt for the Monitor. I love the Sunset Stories, and Snubs, like Snubs' tail. You said that the and the Mail Bag, and Our Young head would be too large, and asked I live in a beautiful country. From his beak would be large enough. Is

our back porch we can see Mt. Adams. I love the trip to Mt. Hood. The mountains have beautiful snow-In the letter Dwight N. wrote he said it was nice in Oregon all winter with grass and flowers. I think it Mary H.

Safford, Ariz.

Dear Editor:

I am very grateful for Our Young Folks' Page and The Children's Page.

I like the Sunset Stories, Travels by Airplane, Snubs (he's grand!) and Waddles. In fact I like all the stories in the Monitor for children. I hope we'll hear some more of Milly-Molly.

We'll hear some more of Milly-Molly-

I liked "Snubs" for Saturday, the tenth, where the stranger told Snubs of the kindness and smiles everyone had given him,

Up at a pet shop near us they have some little ducks and chickens and they are sweet.

I wish I could go to school. My

Porterville, Calif.

But I don't mind because Waddles is

It's lovely here now. There are so

many roses. Margaret S.

them to us whenever there is

Alice F. Enosburg, Vermont

that what you meant?

You are getting "warm" about

Waddles, Tressa, but it was not the beak.—Ed. Philadelphia, Pa.

When bedtime drew near, they had their baths together just as if they want to move around, be of service Suddenly he stopped opposition. were sisters. And then Milly-Molly-Mandy in her red dressing-gown, and joy by singing—you know very well

slept in the spare room—her cothed was in one corner of Father's and Mother's room.

"Why, Muvver!" she said, "I can't have a visit of my own, but I'll just hand tl? P'raps it'll be almost quite as nice!"

She helped to wash up the break-fish flows and to make the spare of Father's and who one corner of Father's and was in one corner of Father's and Mother's room.

"Why, Muvver!" she said, "I can't have a visit of my own, but I'll just hand tl? P'raps it'll be almost quite as nice!"

She helped to wash up the break-fish things, and to make the spare of followed Kennet at a lide-potato for their suppers.

She helped to wash up the break-fish things, and to make the spare of Father's and Mother's room.

She helped to wash up the break-fish things, and to make the spare of Father's and Mother's room, all the stalls of fruit and sweets and blittle-friend-Susan in Grandma's red bundred other things.

Milly-Molly-Mandy spent her shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little friend-Susan in Grandma's red bundred other things.

"Makes me think o' my old home ske kin Vermont. Lots of 'em there of little friend-Susan in Grandma's red bundred other. The shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little shaw! sat in front of the fire on little friend-Susan in Grandma's red bundred other. The shaw! sat in front of the fire on little friend-Susan. Who www. "Sooile Jolly Robin in his sweetest tones, "I'd like to know how many birds have bullt their homes among these branches in all the years you've patiently stood he

way, because they were so pleased they were going to sleep together in they were going to sleep together in to do, going to do," sang Jolly Robin. he spare-room.

"I'm going to stay around here all And next day, when Mrs. Moggs day, and whenever anything happens

Answered the Dinner Bell Thump, thump, came the sound of

dinner," answered her cousin, taking a large hand bell off the sideboard "It's

old Joan.

setting of the sun we shall sing to

The Maple Tree bowed in humble

The Sea Gulls That

"To call the sea gulls to

gratitude, for down in its great of course they talked pleasantly and heart was the song of sweet content intelligently about a good many

HERE are you going, Ken-neth?" asked seven-year-"Somebody's lost a dime," said

Little Cat.

gether, sing together."

scarcely had Jolly Robin burst out before Charles Edward came "But they aren't afraid!" exclaimed ried upstairs to the playroom, and burst of the house he lived in, and let himself in with latch key, and hurnames?

"But they aren't afraid!" exclaimed ried upstairs to the playroom, and A I've never been so close to a sea gull

and round the rock and squawk till one of us comes out.' "I wonder what they think about it?" murmured Betty to herself. That night when she went to sleep afford to give you a good price for she dreamed that she was on the rock again and a big grav sea gull came up to her and said: you do, Betty? Don't you think it's no use for pennies.

rather nice being friends with birds like us?" "Lovely! But how do you know we won't hurt you?"
The sea gull laughed. "Why!" he said, "People wouldn't

feed us every day if they didn't love us." Just then Betty woke up so the sea for a monent! Why, my grandfather gull disappeared. None of the sea planted that tree! It's an old friend gulls have even come to talk to me in my dreams, but I know the place where they go every day at one o'clock for dinner when the bell is rung. That part of the story is perfectly true and you don't know how pretty it is to watch the dear old sea dime than a penny any day. Where

gulls come flying to land for their Answers to "Who Knows?":

1. Ottawa is the capital of Canada The Canadian flag is a field of blue, with the Union Jack in the top left-hand corner, and toward the right the Canadian coat of arms. 3. Toronto stands on Lake Ontario. 4. Canada is slightly larger than the United States, 5. Prince Edward Island is the smallest province of

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## Introducing the Boy and Girl to Books on the Home Bookshelf

PORTUNATE that boy or girl window seats and cushioned chairs and a soft rug before the fire, was always open to the four children. Thither they went with Dad after world's literature, and better still dinner every evening for an hour if the one who introduces these or two of reading aloud. Each one classics is the father or mother. It might be called an axiom in pedagogy that if the taste for good literature is once cultivated, trash gogy that if the taste in trash literature is once cultivated, trash will never satisfy. A large library is not an indispensable accompaniment in the consummation of this result, although it is a valuable asset. The modest bookshelf, filled during their growing-up years, they with what might be called "Chief were induced to wander through nourisher in life's feast," is sufficient many of the best works of the great for acquiring such a taste. The aptite once awakened for the classics introductions, which might have disof one writer will send the young forth foraging in the nearest library for something of the same kind to appease his hunger. Nor is this foraging process wasted time; by means of it he soon learns, not only to find where he can procure that delicious meat beyond, of which Dad had given them a taste. Never, in their later experiences, have those children been satisfied with less than the best. what he is seeking, but in the search will come upon many another treasure-trove. He will learn to linger among the bookstalls, delving into this mine and that, and coming away with as much of the spoils

friends who will never lead him into temptation, but will enrich his storehouse of thought, stimulate his thinking along fresh lines, and open vista after vista a-down which he may wander into new and unexplored orlds of experience. With such a ckground he soon learns to challenge the style and substance of those books which are bound to fall into his hands sooner or later as he goes along his way, and you will rarely find him accepting as genuine that which is trash.

which she was teaching. Realizing the need for stimulating reading, she gave them a list of books which included the foremost works of the masters mentioned above. One member of thest closes a waying Pussion. told her several years later, after an experience of two years in a mining camp of the West, that he had sought her out to thank her for ving guided him into the reading t those classics. "You see," he aid, "the young fellows who get you to do the wrong things haven't lived long enough to know about the harvest. Such men as Thackeray and the other great masters of fiction did know and they truthfully depicted it. It kept me straight—I didn't want

To those parents longing to help and yet wondering how to do it, eager to see their children getting that background early that comes from a contact with good literature, the experiences of a father and mother in a middle western town may be helpful. A comfortable li-brary, which was made cozy with

authors, and the rather formidable couraged them before they got over them, were endured in the pursuit of

Once only they brought home and concealed a wild-west romance—not as his library card will admit.

In this way he not only learns to associate names with books, but he is getting a feeling for the atmosphere of library bookshelves which will lure him many an hour in the "Come to think of it, did you ever"

do you?" And then, turning to "Toilers of the Sea," he read them a passage so much more thrilling that they had to agree that Dad's taste in

thrills was better than theirs.

It can be done—if Mother and Dad will wisely lead the way; not by forbidding and warning against, but by sane and truthful presentation of the problems of human existence.

invelgling the young people into the is heard the question, "When is it taken over by the children, and is reading of such books which give a going to be?" Dig Day is school now recognized by the "grounds" committees" of the upper and lower When Dig Day began several years school student governments co-op-

D ig DAY arrives every spring ago it was run entirely by the factating with the school manager, the school with the big ulty, the children being the squads shop and athletic departments.

For a week or two before Dig Day pearance of balls, bats, and marbles Gradually, however, it has been rabbit hutches, bird restaurants and "Detour," and "Give It a lic requests that marked rakes and members deal with the rebel themhoes be brought before the date set. selves, constructively and effectively. Bulletins then go up, listing the students and foreman for each squad.

> ing teachers, is one of these groups. Thus Dig Day is launched. Low Grades Begin Early begins early, for it is play to get out the clearing up and making attracand rake the leaves, pick up papers tive a place where the child spends and rake the leaves, pick up papers his days and which has been made untidy and less attractive by many trash boxes to the trees. With the of these same crusaders. older children, whose academic work grounds, furthermore, become the must be uninterrupted and who are children's own through individual and collective interest and service. rather strenuous in attacking the outdoor job, an hour or two has been found long enough, with a big bon-fire, ice-cream cones, and a song on play, for planting, keeping clean, the end. Thus for them the regular school periods go on as usual, some- these purposes. Student legislation what shortened toward afternoon, and the play-period, usually given to athletic games, is the time for Dig Day right motives, based on the fact that

earlier part of the day, these big structive plan will be carried out to huskies are eager to plunge into the work also. They know where to go, and each foreman, whether student operating to better a situation, with by the library staff, consisting of or teacher, has his squad list and the recognition that the job what-Chicago Public Schools Made printed directions for his job. "Rake ever it may be is their own because Attractive by Art Society the leaves from the hedge along the place whether school yard or ence. This plan brought forth a fairly good response, the first choice the athletic fields" are some of the openly proud host of youngsters books on assigned tasks. The committee has turn in their rakes and paint pots, poems, D his school days and rememplaced people in charge of giving out tools, paint, and other supplies; these get their ice-cream cones, swell the and "Arrow of Gold," by Joseph things are signed for by someone in each squad. They are returned to the later join hands to sing a rollicking expressionless school wall? Chicago same place and checked off.

soon raking, mending, painting, cleaning, trundling barrowfuls of for a co-operative good. leaves to the bonfire, putting up birdhouses and restaurants, planting grass seed, and generally freshening up their school for spring. The headmaster always takes a special group of the biggest boys for some it was felling a large dead tree; another, it was digging a pit for leafmould. Some years there have been especially ingenius lads whom noth ing short of the problem of painting the flag pole to the gold ball

would stimulate to full activity.

"Are all the children eager to work?" you ask. With the younger ones, yes. Anyone knowing children is aware how readily a younger child takes to co-operative labor for a cause. Concerning the high school boy and girl, a bit of explanation of the why and wherefore of Dig Day may not come amiss.

An Educational Feature While the writer feels that some sort of Dig Day is good for an eduticular school with the big grounds The first important recognition of is a private country day school in that ought to have been earned by

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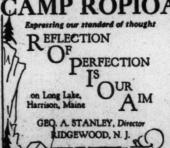
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Dig Day-With Everyone in School Taking Part dition. At first the faculty had to do a good share of "campaigning" to help create the right feeling; even then there were many deserters and loafers. As around all good movements, however, there has gradually grown up a strong public opinion, so that now when a new houses, new fence posts and such grass signs as "Look Before You for work that afternoon (this has been done) or throws down his rake Chance," are made in shop and art. with, "Oh gee, the janitors are paid This activity is accompanied by pub-

> The benefits are many — most of them immeasurable except as a changing attitude can be noted from Every member of the school includyear to year. The wholesome outdoor work is so joyous as to be play, and so homelike and simple as to be corrective and democratic. The effort With the lower grades the work is co-operative and for a high idealsessed-not to misuse, but to and beautifying where set aside for Bounding from the buildings at 3 o'clock come the upper grades. Already, having seen the younger children out cleaning the grounds the dren out cleaning the grounds the the grounds are the student's own completion with vigor and vision for the same high motives. Hence, co-

school song before trekking home-It is amazing the amount of work ward, Dig Day becomes for another the children accomplish in the short year a happy spring memory of retime. With a glorious gaiety they are sponsibility borne and simple work sincerely and eagerly accomplished

> Students Choose Library Books by Vote at Boston U.

An experiment in letting the stu dents select books for general reading to be bought for the college library has recently been made at the library of the College of Business

SCHOOLS-European "Be busy like the bee distributing

**Busy Bees School** 39 Ambleside Avenue, Streatham LONDON, ENGLAND Preparatory and Kindergarten Boarding and Day School for boys and girls, Apply to the Principals.

CASTLEMERE

RUSTINGTON, SUSSEX, ENG. (Formerly Southlands, Blackheath) Home School for Girls-Boyls Under 9 Large house, good grounds, close to sea. Principal MISS BARNES Phone Rustington 138

Cheshunt, Herts, England Day & Boarding School. First Class Modern ducation. Individual care & tuition. Pupils epared for examinations. For particulars apply to the Principals

"Be busy like the bee distributing sweet BUSY BEES SCHOOL 39 Ambleside Avenue Streatham, London, S. W. 16, England. reparatory & Kindergarten, Boarding & Day chool for little boys & girls. (Weekly loarders received.) A modern education, and home life which will help to cultivate right

Principals:

Wiss Constance Fryer Miss Joan Kirsopp

Apply by letter for appointment.

MODERN EDUCATION FOR GIRLS and BOYS

ST. NEOTS, HUNTS, ENGLAND Clear View

264 South Norwood Hill LONDON, S. E. 25, ENGLAND First-Class Girls' School for Boarders and Day Scholars.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS / PPLY TO THE PRINCIPAL Tel. Sydenham 2688

> THE GRANGE BUXTON SPA

A Boarding School of very high status, for the daughters of gentlemen, situated in the lovely Peak District. Established 50 Years Finest educational advantages. Staff of eleven fully qualified resident Mis-tresses and ideal facilities for Games.

For Prospectus and Examination Successes Apply to THE PRINCIPAL
Miss H. S. Holloway, L. R. A. M.

Challoner School

71 and 72 Queen's Gate, London, S. W. DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL

Girls prepared if desired for University Examinations and Scholarships. Facilities for out-door games and practical work of many kinds. Day boys taken up to the age of 10. There is a large staff of University Specialists and trained teachers.

Application to the Principals

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Farallones de los Frailes (fahrah-l'von'-es deh loce fri'-les) (The Friars' Islands), a small group of islands off the Californian coast.

Tripoli (trip'-o-le) (Three Cities), a fertile region in the north of Africa, now Italian territory. Called by the Romans Regio Tripolitana because of three cities: Œa, Sabrata, Leptis. Not to be confused with the Syrian seaport of the same name, which was formed by the union of Tyre. Sidon, Aradus.

Eritrea (eh-rē-treh'-ah), Italian colony in the north of Africa; capital, Massowah, Persephone (per-sef'-o-ne), in

classical mythology the daughter of Ceres and Pluto. Aisne (ain), a river in France. 175 miles long. Also a depart-

ment, whose capital is Laon. Temesvar (tem'-esh-var), a fortified commercial city of

Ten dollars of money from fines was set aside with which to buy four books, these to be chosen by vote of

The students made their selection from a miscellaneous list prepared works of fiction, drama, poetry, travel, biography and natural scihomeland is their own, is the highest fairly good response, the first choice hutch and goal posts," "Uncover the flower beds next to the buildings," with the Big Grounds."

"Inspect and mend the fence around the fence a poems, Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," Edna Ferber's "So Big,"

As some of the choices are inexpensive, it o planned to buy more than the four volumes.

SCHOOLS—United States SHORTHAND

Shorthand & IN ONE MONTH By Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND 465 Broadway, at 42d Street, New York City Phone Wisconsin 9330

Berkeley Hall School

Kindergarten to Ninth Grade 300 North Swall Drive BEVERLY HILLS CALIF. Los Angeles Exchange, Oxford 5016 We advertise of in The Christian Science Monitor

Cumnock School

School of Expression (College Gade) Volce Diction: Literary Interpretation; Story-tell ng; Public Speaking; Dramatics. oAcademy—An accredited Junior and Senie High School. Write for Catalogue. Helen A Brooks, A.M., Director, 5353 W. Third S.

INTERIOR DECORATION

AT HOME Practical training by delightful Home Study Method. Color harmony, fabrics, period styles, furniture arrangement and all fundamentals. Send for catalog 46 C. The NEW YORK SCHOOL of INTERIOR DECORATION 441 Madison Avenue, New York City

Kenmore Commonwealth School BOSTON

COEDUCATIONAL Boarding and Day Departments

WINNWOOD

Lake Grove, Long Island Tel. Ronkonkoma 116

CO-EDUCATIONAL First Grade to College

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

BOISE, IDAHO
Enroll with us for a good there
business training
Write for Catalog B. C. BETHAM, Mgs. Behnkeltalker

Business College —Is the officially recognized leader of America's 10,000 business colleges, for typewriting efficiency. Every graduate is placed in a paying position.

Free Success Catalogue

Enroll ANY TIME for Day or Night School 11th and Salmon, Portland, Ore.

**SUMMER SCHOOLS** 

A Unique Opportunity to prepare for Professional Acting and Stage Direction. Two casts giving a play every week in the school's own "little theatre." Expert direction. Limited number accepted.

PHIDELAH RICE Summer School of the Spoken Word

(East Chop), Oak Bluffs, Mass. The Bungalow School overlooking the sea. Intensive courses in expression. Land and water sports. Mr. Phidelah Rice, 255 Clark Road, Brookline, Mass. Telephone, Aspinwall 0435.

### Vienna, Aust. that to keep down expenses the stu-dents themselves take care of the chemistry and physical laboratories cerned, as she had only expected Special Correspondence THE number of students attending the Volksheim, or People's as well as the Fine Art Cabinet, even that a dozen would appear. She stood University, in Vienna, in 1925 to the cleaning of the floors. was 26,000, as against 4000 in 1914. Methods of Teaching

Needed and Desired

Thousands of parents would be glad, no doubt, to see their childesire for education has become.

In addition to the ordinary courses, which last three years, and in connection with them are what are whose subcleted coteries of authors; they themselves may be cultured, refined people, but how frequently their young folks are found poring over those subtle, yet pernicious volumes which place before their readers, with ever so well disguised a dress, with ever so well disguised a dress, with ever so well disguised a dress, the nauseous, unwholesome combines of society, never by any means

These figures show how intense the desire for education has become.

In addition to the ordinary courses, and in connection with them are what are what are what are when are what are title. One cannot do with masses as one does with the few or single pupils. It is idle to imagine one can always follow the same lines even in dealing with large numbers. In the Volksheim there is no officialdom to the object lessons, using one does with the few or single pupils. It is idle to imagine one can always follow the same lines even in dealing with large numbers. In the Volksheim there is no officialdom or more evenings to discuss problems and go deeper into the mysteries of learning. Thus geology, botany, chemistry, mathematics, by single containing the matter of the lesson. After the class had been an axiom that there is no golden rule for imparting the spury of the moment she conceived the idea of imparting title. One cannot do with masses as one does with the few or single pupils. It is idle to imagine one can be made which large numbers. In the Volksheim there is no officialdom to the ordinary courses, who had the realize this have no right to that title. One cannot do with masses as one does with the few or single pupils. It is idle to imagine one can be made with large numbers. In the Volksheim there is no officialdom to the ordinary course.

These figures show how how intense the desire for educations the spury o These figures show how intense the desire for education has become. the nauseous, unwholesome combings of society, never by any means making clear to these youthful inquisitors that this is but the scum on the stream of social life. Could these young people, anxious to know the meaning of what they call "life," eager to experience, at least vical riously, the thrills along the broad highway, be guided into some of the great novels of Thackeray, George tioned is known as the John Ruskin club, which started nearly 24 years ago. Here the higher branches of English are studied, English is the language of intercourse. It may be worth mentioning here that even during the war there was no flagging either in the English courses, or in the French and Italian ones. Soldiers on leave came to them great novels of Thackeray, George

wild oats, the dangers of such sen-sational fiction would be greatly Shakespeare tercentenary, and other that there are often as many as 200 anniversaries of the great English-pupils in a class. peaking peoples.

Perhaps the method of a teacher
Mention should be made of the of English may be worth recording. speaking peoples. dom of such reading in a class of excursions made by the members of the opening lesson of the Volksheim senior boys in a private school in the summer Volksheim and the allot-

By CLARA HULBURT SMITH, Kansas City, Mo.

sustains civilization?

LOOK FOR-

"practicable"
"allegation"

"I'll Be a Good Boy, Mother"

in next

CIVIC SERIES - LESSON 31

When summer comes, the "Badger State" opens her university to women in industry—a coalition of the practical and the austhate with women in industry—a coalition of the practical and the aesthetic, with many inns of friendship.

We have seen industry, motors and movies, and aeronautics in embryo, but there are uncharted paths ahead in the mysteries of radio.

Can the man who has learned by rote determine values by alligation?

When I had shone the sooty panes, and brought flowers and spears of grass, the whole aspect of the abode seemed changed.

Lessons appear Mondays. The Educational Editor, upon request, will be glad to send Lesson Key for the Civic Series

pathway mystify pyrotechnist

DERIVATIVE WORDS HOW PRONOUNCED?

solidarity aesthetic

embryo pyrotechnic alligation

And civilian pyrotechnics are turned toward the flagrantly offensive!

nationality embryonic

solidity aesthetics

The People's University of Vienna

great novels of Thackeray, George Meredith, Balzac, Hugo, and Dumas, where one sees the harvest of the English on the occasion of the

old. In passing it should be said students, so that it was impossible upon the table, asking if some of those present would leave, promising to start a parallel course. pronounciation was satisfactory, they were then taken home and learnt

Students of the Vienna Volksheim Tending Their Allotment Garden.

Another method was to show pieces of different materials. All their qualities, colors, etc., were as far as possible obtained from the pupils themselves, but failing this, the teacher stepped in. All the new words were written on the blackboard, for English spelling being of a varying nature the words had to be seen to convey a right mental picture. The word, however, was always given in relation to a context never alone. Verbs came naturally. for all English verbs are of the same onstruction as the German ones. Progress was quick, so that reading began soon and Stead's "Books for the Bairns" served as text books, THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING Does not national solidarity find expression in whatever promotes and

> and these were intrusted to a fol-lower of the first teacher, but she Recent progress has been es did not follow blindly. What was cially notable, said Miss Walshe, good for one was not good for another. The main thing was that she "For years we have been trying to other. The main thing was that she was interested in her scholars and have a space reserved in the front of they in her. In the course of the the room, usually completely cov-

inspiring message to young children. That they have them is due to the efforts of an association which is known as the Public School Art Society. For 31 years this unassuming

Special from Monitor Bureau

gle lovely picture upon an otherwise

7HO cannot look back upon

ber the inspiration of a sin-

Chicago, Ill.

public schools today have three thousand good pictures bringing their group has gone quietly about its mission of supplying good pictures for the public schools. It has full cooperation from the school system, but It gathers its strength partly from

affiliation with women's clubs of the city. These clubs, some large and some small, not only pay dues for the support of the society but also adopt a school for their own particular care. Many schools as a result have been given pictures enough to brighten each of their rooms, Miss Frances L. Walshe, executive secretary, said in an interview. When one school is thus supplied, the club

A total of \$57.185 has been spent in purchasing pictures, most of them the best colored prints available. Original paintings have also been donated to the society through funds established for the purpose. Each year three pictures are purchased from the current Chicago Artists' Exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute.

on the list. Reading in unison proved better than reading singly.

The teacher fortunately had very acute hearing which placed her in lago. The association was then come the miss important recognition of the most suburban region. One of the most serious educative problems its teachers have to face is that of straightacute hearing which placed her in ago. The association was then comthe same position as the conductor the same position as the conductor posed chiefly of members of the Chiof a choir. She could detect the cago Woman's Club who were bent slightest fault in pronounciation. on promoting love of beauty in the child's own efforts, responsibil This teacher naturally felt happy community. They appealed to vaover her success, for at the end of rious educators, many of whom could has been shifted easily to nurse, the first year some of the class on not see the soundness of their rea- butler, chauffeur, and not borne by their own initiation formed an Eng- soning. Colonel Parker, however, Tom, Dick, or Harriet. Dig Day is lish club, a year later dubbed-the saw their point of view at once and John Ruskin Club, and made her its gave them money to decorate a room first president.

As the Volksheim grew additional buff and from that day dates the in his school. They tinted the walls English classes had to be opened, practice of tinting walls a pleasing,

> Recent progress has been espemendations were adopted and all center for neighborhoods. The school is the logical place for such an ex-

will solve many problems when dispersion and the part of particles and the part of particles. The particles are particles and the particles are particles. The particles are particles are

years other classes were started, the ered by a blackboard, for hanging a teachers all being appointed from good picture on a level with the chil-among the old students. They, too, made modifications and additions. At the present time over a thousand stu-dents attend the English courses, space. They have also a gallery about 700 the French and over 400 where loaned pictures may be exthe Italian ones. After the three hibited. These furnish a small art years courses students become mem-Special Correspondence

LITTLE boy of four, as he closed the door quietly one beautiful morning on his way out of doors to play, paused and turning back, smiled up at his mother and said, "I'll be a good boy, mother." This child's mother has said that she wished always to preserve the boy's self-respect. She wished him to have the poise and the feedom which the consciousness that he is a good boy gives. By being so trained or guided the child will strive always to live up to his highest standard.

Surely, not too early can the little different kinds. In this also was stressed those valuable lessons of property ownership and respect for due of modern aviation will be a course on electricity as applied to the service to stress the teaching from the affirm ative side. The mother of a small boy in logical sequence. Many a hild has had tenderness awakened by the care of a pet, while another of a very investigating turn, instead to a very investigating turn, instead to said the same that he is a good boy gives. By being so trained or guided the child will strive always to live up to his highest standard.

Parents, happlity, today have the opportunity of learning much about.

Parents, happlity, today have the opportunity of learning much about.

Parents, happlity, today have the opportunity of learning much about.

Parents, happlity, today have the opportunity of learning much about.

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Parents, happlity, today have the opportunity of learning much about.

Parents, happlity, today have the opportunity of learning much about.

In the coming semester the tech-inque of modern aviation will be saved those valuable lessons of property ownership and respect for daught. The respective facility as specific to the service to dawny to their property o Surely, not too early can the little different kinds. In this also was bers of the respective Fachgruppe.

ennese theaters give readings and recitations, or a great singer or in-

## UNEVEN TREND CHARACTERIZES STOCK MARKET

## Profit-Taking Is Much in Evidence Among the Industrials

NEW YORK, April 26 (P)—Scattered profit taking induced by last week's rapid advance unsettled the stock market as trading was resumed. General Electric broke five points and Hudson Motors, which was again subjected to bear attacks, yielded 2 points. Despite the announcement of recordbreaking earnings in the first quarter, General Motors also joined the downward movement of the automobile shares at the opening.

Speculative articities became more uneven as trading progressed, with constructive operations successfully conducted in investment rail shares despite increasing pressure against leading industrials and specialties. Atchison led the upward movement of the carriers, gaining 3 points on reports of heavy traffic and satisfactory crop conditions in its territory, while early advances of 1 to 2 points were recorded by New York Central, Louisville & Nashville, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Reading, Nickel Plate and Frisco.

Ralls Hold Steady

Rails Hold Steady

Investment railroads retained their sarly advances well, and American Can showed independent strength in face of a violent selling movement which broke out in the motors, and then spread to other popular industrials and specialties.

General Electric lost 6½, Hudson Motors 4¾, Woolworth 4½ and du Pont and Atlantic Coast Line 4 points. Call loans renewed unchanged at 3½, and then went down to 3 per cent, despite the large deficit shown in Saturday's bank statement.

The industrial group generally followed a downward course with marked heaviness cropping out in Woolworth, Allied Chemical, Radio and Pan-American "B." General Electric, however, regained most of its initial loss, and R. H. Macy developed independent strength.

ent strength.
Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling holding at \$4.86 and Belgian francs slightly higher at 3.59

Irregular price movements marked today's bond trading, spich showed signs of tiring after life week's impressive advance. Sustained strength of French obligations, based on the hope of an early debt settlement, featured the foreign list which, with featured the foreign list which, with few exceptions, forged slowly

the strength of the carrier stocks and the general improvement in March earnings. Delaware & Hudson Con-vertible 5s advanced fractionally, but Northern Pacific 6s and Canadian Pa-

Northern Pacific 6s and Canadian Facific 4s were heavy.

Sharp recessions in the local traction issues followed the Transit Commission's order for an enlargement of subway stations, and realizing sales also reduced the gains of other recent leaders, such as Skelly Oil 6½s, which fell back 2½ points. International Mercantile Marine 6s moved up to a year ton pulse shows 93. new top price above 93.

### PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the past several weeks, compared with monthly average since January, 1924, the low of January, 1922, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

Index Purch. number power ). 247 40.5 . 138 72.5 . 149.3 66.0 . 159.2 62.8 . 156.7 63.8 . 159.1 62.9 December average ... 139.1 62.9
January average ... 159.0 62.9
January average ... 159.2 62.8
February average ... 152.9 65.4
April, week end Apr 2 151.8 65.9
April, week end Apr 9 150.7 66.3
April, week end Apr 16 151.6 66.0
April, week end Apr 23 151.2 66.2

## LONDON STOCK TRADING QUIET

LONDON, April 26—Business was small on the stock exchange today as traders awaited the presentation of the budget and a decision in the coal

the budget and a decision in the coal industry dispute.

Rubber issues were in demand in sympathy with strength in the commodity. Textile securities were easier, traders not liking the decision of spinners in the American section of the Lancashire Mills to close during the first week of May.

Foreign issues had a firmer tone on favorable reports of negotiations for the settlement of France's debt to Tinto 39% and Courtlauds 6%.

America. Royal Dutch was 32%, Rio

## **DIVIDENDS**

Sherwin Williams Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

A quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent has been paid by the Stevens Manufacturing Company to stockholders of record April 20. The rate is the same as the previous quarter.

Esmond Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend on 1½ per cent on the preferred and 1½ per cent on the preferred and 1½ per cent on the common, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 23.

Mexican Eagle Oil Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3½ per cent on the first preferred stock, payable April 30.

Bourne Mills declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable to stock of record April 22. Three months ago the company paid dividend of 1½ per cent. The Connecticut Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the first preferred stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 23. BALTIMORE & OHIO GAINS

BALTIMORE & OHIO GAINS

NEW YORK, April 26—Baltimore & Ohio's March gross is eapected to approximate \$19,603,000, an increase of about \$800,000, or better than 4 per cent, over March, 1925. Net will be about \$3,000,000, an increase of roundly \$300,-900, or better than 10 per cent. February gross was \$17,691,000, an increase of \$582,000 or 3.3 per cent. February net of \$52,000,500 increased only about \$200,000. In both gro.s and net March earnings were about even with January this year, though the January gain in net was more than \$1,000,000.

GENERAL MOTORS IN CANADA GENERAL MOTORS IN CANADA MONTREAL, April 26—President Mc-Laughlin of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., says: "We have decided to discontinue the manufacture and assembling of Oakland, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and G. M. C. truck immediately. We were preparing to manufacture the Pontiac in July, but have canceled arrangements. All these cars will be imported complete."

HAYES WHEEL PROFIT LOWER yes ...heel for the quarter ended h 21, 1926, reports net profit of 987 after interest, federal taxes, equal, after proferred dividends, to nts a share on 197,044 no-par shares by mon, compared with \$222,035, or nts a share, in the first quarter of

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET | March | Marc

Bourne Mills Chack Mills Charlton Mills Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davol Mills Filnt Mills Filnt Mills Granite Mills	F
American Linen Co Barnard Mfg Co Barnard Mfg Co Border City Mfg Co Bourne Mills Chace Mills Charlton Mills Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davis Mills David Mills Filnt Mills Filnt Mills Granite Mills Granite Mills	
American Linen Co Barnard Mfg Co Border City Mfg Co Bourne Mills Chace Mills Charlton Mills Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davis Mills Filnt Mills Filnt Mills Granite Mills 80 Granite Mills	elr
Barnard Mfg Co Border City Mfg Co Bourne Mills Chace Mills Charlton Mills Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davis Mills Davol Mills Filnt Mills So Granite Mills Granite Mills	25
Border City Mfg Co Bourne Mills Chace Mills Charlton Mills Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davol Mills Filnt Mills Filnt Mills Granlte Mills	50
Bourne Mills Chace Mills Charlton Mills Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davol Mills Plint Mills S0 Granite Mills S0 Granite Mills	58
Chace Mills Charlton Mills Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davol Mills Flint Mills Granite Mills 80 Granite Mills	98
Chariton Mills Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davis Mills Davol Mills Flint Mills 80 Granite Mills	36
Cornell Mills Davis Mills Davis Mills Davol Mills Flint Mills Granite Mills	22
Davol Mills Plint M:lls 80 Granite Mills	93
Flint Mills	85
Granite Mills 80	40
Granite Mills	85
	65
King Philip Mills 1	22
Laurel Lake Mills com	15
Lincoln Mfg Co	62
Luther Mfg Co 1	30
Mechanics Mills	37
Merchants Mfg Co	67
Narragansett Mills	58
Osborn Mills	55
FIIRTIM MIIIS	55
Pocasset Mfg Co	35
Seaconnet Mills	5
Shove Mills	40
Stanord Mills	42
Stevens Mfg Co	22
Troy Woolen and Cotton Co. 115.	
Union Cotton Mfg Co. 1	00
Wampanoag Mills	-
Weetamoe Mills	37
	25
PACIFIC GAS FINANCING	

## BOSTON STOCKS

8134 67½ 105 32%

BONDS 8000 Chi Jet 5s. 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 100½ 2000 HoodRub 7s.105 105 105 1100 Mass G 4½s 97% 97% 97% 1000 Miss Riv 5s 6s 6s 6s 6s 6000 Swift 5s. ...100½ 100½ 100 1000 Wst T&T 5s.100½ 100½ 100½ ...

## BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p.		
AceHigh	Low	Last
Ace	.19	.19
Alamos	.62	.62
Bagdad Silver35	.34	.35
Bagdad Smelting65	.63	.65
Black Hawk30	.30	.30
	.38	.38
Carib 131/2	1316	131/6
Cheyenne83	.78	.83
Chief Cons Min 3	3	3
Cons Coppermines 3%	31/8	33%
Crystal Cop34	.31	.34
Col Emer 2	2	2
Electric Bond 67	67	67
Eastern Smelting03	.03	.03
General M 118	1	14
Idaho 47%	45%	43%
Juno	.75	.77
Kay Cop 17%	113	176
Lago Oil 1856	185%	1856
No Ohio 151/2		
Northeastern 201/2	201/2	201/2
Nixon	.35	.37
Paymaster	.84	.84
Peavine		.72
Per Pet 2	134	115
Rickenbacker 51/8	51/8 81/2	516
Shatt-Denn 816	816	814
San Juan 124	136	134
United Verde Ext 28	28	28
Union	.76	.77
Verde Central Copper11	.11	.11
- Copposition	_	***

## NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

And Boston)

Last Prev.
Open High Low Sale Close
May ...18.63 18.63 18.52 18.55 18.65
July ...18.11 18.13 18.05 18.09 18.18
Oct ...17.35 17.35 17.15 17.20 17.93
Dec ...17.02 17.02 16.83 16.83 17.93
Jan ...16.99 16.99 16.74 16.77 16.92
Mar ...17.04 17.04 16.93 16.93 17.07 Last Prev.
Sale Close
9.31 9.34
9.18 9.20
8.93 8.95
8.86 8.88

Great Northern 5s '73 ... 101%
Great Northern 7s '36 ... 114
Hershey Choc 5½s '40 ... 101
Hoe & Co 6½s '34 ... 91
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 ... 81%
Humble Oil 5½s '32 ... 101½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 ... 103
Ill Cen 4s '52 ... 91

2342 Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52
Czech (Rep) 87 '45
Danish Mun 8s B '46
Dominic (Ren) 8f 5'42
Dominic (Ren) 8f 5'42
Dominic (Ren) 8f 5'45
Dutch E I 5'45 (Mar) '54
Dutch E I 5t/45 (Mar) '54
Dutch E I Indies 6s '47
Dutch E Indies 6s '62
Finland (Ren) 7s '50
Finnish A 6'4'58 '54
Framerican Dev 7'4'58 '42
French (Rep) 7s '49
French (Rep) 7s '49
French (Rep) 7s '50
German 10ev 7'4'5 '41
French (Rep) 7s '50
German El Pow 6'4'5 '50
German 7s '49
Halti (Rep) 6s '52
Hungary (King) 7'4'5 '44
Hungaria Mun 7'4'5 ret '45
Ind Bk Jap 6s '27
Italy (Kings) 7s '51
Italy (In Gov) 2d 4s '31
Itap (Im Gov) 6'4'8 '54
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45
Mex 4s small A '10
Mex 4s small A '04
Montvid (City) 7s '52
Mex 6s large
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72
Norway (King) 6s '43
Norway (King) 6s '54
Norway (King) 6s '54
Norway (King) 6s '52
Norway (King) 6s '52
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '59
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58
Reru 7'/2's '40
Peru 7'/2's '40
Peru 7'/2's '40
Peru 8s '44
Peru 7'/2's '52
Peru 7'/2's '52
Peru 7'/2's '52
Peru 7'/2's '54
Peru

110% 57% 103½ 101

Jan. 8.88 8.92 8.85 8.85 8.90 Mar. 8.88 8.96 8.85 8.85 8.90 Spots 10.06, up 5. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British), 6000; (American), 3000.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

WESTERN	MARYLAN	ID.
	1926	1925
March gross	\$1,815,910	\$1,625,210
Net	398,160	303,565
Total inc	407.637	310.872
Sur after chgs	160,585	57.916
Three mos gross	5,533,128	4,802,130
Net	1,261,865	1,042,153
Total inc	1,294,661	1,070,152
Sur after chgs	548,330	306,342
NEW YORK, ONTA	ARIO & W.	ESTERN
	1926	1925
March gross		\$758,993
Net	131.872	*115,973
Sur aft chgs	42,270	*205,475
3 months' gross	2,136,411	2,581,739
Net deficit	274,923	213,825
Def af chgs	540.191	478,707

\*Deficit.

ATCHISON OUTLOOK GOOD

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY
Outlook for American Locomotive for
the first half year is satisfactory. Earnings for the first quarter were sufficient
to cover the \$2 dividend for the period
on the 500,000 common shares, while
earnings of Railway Steel Spring, which
American Locomotive is absorbing, were
sufficient to cover the \$2 quarterly dividend on the 270,000 shares of additional
Locomotive stock to be issued in exchange for Steel Spring common.

LACKAWANNA EARNINGS GAIN LACKAWANNA EARNINGS GAIN
Car loadings of Dalaware, Lackawanna
& Western for March indicate slightly
higher gross than the previous March
record of \$7,533,000 in 1923, and net
somewhat in excess of the March record
of \$1,566,000 in 1922. Heavy movement
of anthracite following settlement of the
strike combined with better movement
of general freight business to make high
earnings.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES Economy Grocery Stores Corporation reports for March, 1926, sales of \$602,-528, compared with \$417,944 in March a year ago, an increase of \$184,584; for nine months ending March 31, 1926, sales totaled \$4,919,781, compared with \$3,035,-390 in same nine months a year ago, or an increase of \$1,894,391.

NEW YORK, April 26 (P)—Larger sales of structural steel are reported for the first ouarter this year than in the corresponding period of 1925, the total of 573,009 tons comparing with 561,000 tons. March shimments were 247,050 tons, compared with 192,150 in February and for the three months 649,650 tons, compared with 585,600 a year ago.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (#)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad to issue \$23,663,000 of general mortgage 4% per cent gold bonds to be sold at not less than par.

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK BOND MARKET 1 Aluminum Co Am. 65%
1 Am Cyanamid B. 4
3 Am Gas & El new 74
1 Am Haw S S. . . . 9½
25 zAm Lt & Trac. .210
25 zAm Lt & Trac. .210
26 Am Pow & Lt nw. 54
10 Am Rayon Prod. . 31
10 zAm Seating Co. . .270
2 Am Superpwr A. . 24%
6 Am Superpwr B. .25½
1 Am Superpwr B. .25½
2 Asso G & El new 29%
2 Balaban Katz ctfs 70½
1 Borden Co new. . 95
8 Bridgeport Mach. 8
1 Buff Niag & E Pw. 24%
1 Buff Niag & E Pw. 24%
1 Buff N & E P pf. 24%
20 C Dry Gngr Ale n 48% Ajax Rubber 8s '36...

Am Ag Chm 7½s '41...

Am Beet Sugar 6s '35...

Am Chain deb 6s '33...

Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27...

Am Smelting 5s '47...

Am Tæ T col 4s '29...

Am T & T col 5s '46...

Am T & T col 5s '46...

Am T & T col 5s '46...

Am T & T deb 5½s '43...

Anaconda Cop 6s '53...

Anaconda Cop 7s '28...

Anaconda Cop 3s '43...

Anaconda Cop 6s '53...

Atch T&SF adj 4s '95...

Atch T&SF adj 4s '95...

Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div 'Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48...

Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48...

B&O cv 4½s '33...

B&O rfg 5s '95...

B&O 1st 5s ct '48...

B&O 5s ct Swn div...

Barnsdall Corp 6s '4...

Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48...

Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48... Mach. 88 E Pw 24 % P pf. 24 % Ale n 48 % Corp. 18 tg BT 42 % tman. 35 6 pf. 98 % 5 pf. 98 % 10 f. 17 tc. 22 % 8 6 % 10 f6 % 1 17 tc. 24 % 68 % 10 f6 % 1 1 Ch Nipple Mfg ET
10 Collins & Aikman.
2 Col & Aik 7% pf..
8 Com Pow nw....
50 zCom Pow war...
50 zCom Pow war...
1 Cons Laun Corp.
1 Cont Bak A...
52 Cont Bak B...
1 Curtiss A&M
22 DeForest R vtc...
16 Durant Motors
45 Elec B&S new...
30 zElec B&S pf...
13 Elec Invest B&O 1st 5s ct '48. 104%
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59. 80
Barnsdall Corp fos ct. ... 99%
Bell Tel of Pa ríg 5s '48 B.103½
Beth Steel pm 5s '36. 96%
Beth Steel ríg 5s '42. 98%
Beth Steel con 5½s '53. 93¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48. 99½
Buch Ck RR 3½s. 81½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s. 91½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42. 103
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43. 73
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68. 96
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s. 134
Buff R & P 4½s '57. 71%
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37. 101½
Can North sf '7s '40. 115
Can Pacific deb 4s. 85½
Carolina Clim & O 6s 52. 109
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59. 105½
Cen of Ga fg 5½s '59. 103¼
Cen New Eng 4s '61. 72½
Cen Pacific let & '49. 97½
Cen Pacific let & '49. 97½ 30 ZElec B&S pf. ... 106¼ 13 Elec Invest ... 39½ 19 Elec Refrig ... 63 1 Eng Pub Ser ... 22 1 Estey Welde A... 27½ 1 Fageol Motors Co 5¼ 10 zFajardo Sug ... 13¼ 1 1 Fed Metals ... 17½ 10 Firest T&R 7½ pf 99 30 zMord Mot Can. 507 1 Founda Co Forn. 19¾ 1 Gen Bak Crp A... 53¼ 4 Gen Bak Crp B... 7⅓ 1 Gen Fireproofing. 47 5 Gillette Saf Razor 98 1 Glondyr Tire & Ru 31½ 1 Grand Stores ... 57 2 Grimes R&C Rec. 1½ 10 Happiness Fdrns. 6¾ 2 Havana E Ut pf ... 6¾ 2 Havana E Ut pf ... 6¾ 1 Horn & Hardart ... 5½ 25 Johns Manville. 137 13 Lehigh Pow ... 137 13 Libu Lehigh Pow ... 137 13 Lehigh Pow ... 137 13 Lehigh Pow ... 137 13 Lehigh Pow ... 38 62<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 22 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 51<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 134<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 17<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 99 500 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 19<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 26<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 52<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cen of Ga ríg 5½s 59 105½
Cen of Ga fíg 5½s 59 105½
Cen of Ga 68 29 103½
Cen Leather 1st 6s ¼5 100½
Cen New Eng 4s ′61. 72
Cen Pacific 1st 4s ′49 9 ½
Ches & O cv 4½s ′30 98¾
Ches & O gen ½s ′92 95¾
Ches & O R A 1st 183%
Chi B & Q ríg 5s ′71 105 €
Chi Gt West 4s ′59 69½
Chi B & Q fig 5s ′71 105 €
Chi Gt West 4s ′59 69½
Chi Gt West 4s ′59 69½
Chi M & St P gold 4s ′25 49 €
Chi M & St P cv 4½s ′32 119¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s ′32 119¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s ′32 119¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s ′32 119¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s ′32 119¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s ′32 119¼
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 49¼
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 49¼
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 18¼
Chi Lon Sta 4½s C ′53 18¼
Chi Un Sta 6½s C ′53 18¾
Chi Un Sta 6½s C ′53 18¾
Chi W Alton Ry 3½s ′50 55¼
Chi & East Ill 5s ′51 77%
Chi & East Ill 5s ′51 77%
Chi & W Indiana 5½s ′52 104¾
Chi & W fidiana 5½s ′62 104¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s ′62 104¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s ′62 104¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s ′62 104¾
Chi & So ríg 4½s ′35 103¾
Colo & So ríg 5½s ′45 106¾
Commonwealth Pow 6s ′47 104¼
Com Tab Rec 6s ′41 105¼
Com Tab Rec 6s ′41 105¼
Con Coal (Md) ríg 5s ′50 79
Con Gas 5½s ′45 105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s ′52 101¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s ′30 98%
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ′66 °40 99½
Den & Rio G con 4s ′36 99¾
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s ′30 98%
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ′66 °40 99½
Den Gas & Elec 5s ′51 96½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s ′31 108½
Cuban Dom 7½s ′44 99
Den Gas & Elec 5s ′51 96½
Cuban Nor Ry 6s ′66 °40 99½
Eng & R G Wn 5s ′55 99¾
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s ′30 98%
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ′66 °40 99½
Cuban Cane Sug deb 8s ′30 98%
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ′66 °40 99½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s ′30 98%
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ′66 °40 99½
Chi & Hudson cv 5s ′35 112¼
Empire Gas & Elec 5s ′51 96½
Cibe Ut&Trac 5s ′42 99½
Erie lst con 4s ′94 99¾
Erie cv 4s A ′53 77 100½
Gen Car&Nor 5s ′29 100½
Gen Asphalt 6s ′39 105
Genesee River 1st 6s ′57 107¾
Geodyear Tire 8s ′41 116
Fia East Coast 5s new 99½ 137 1314 4115 83 8 134 13014 112 104 44 2378 312 9812 2012 111 185 2018 15 105 9934 90½ 104 9434 10634 97 98½ 23¼ 10678 107 103½ 99

1917年 1917年

101% 89 77 1/4 85% 85 1/4 103% 88 1/4 105 1/4 101 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/4 104 1/8 104 1/8 104 1/8 104 1/8 109 1/4 109

. 102 . 103 ¼ . 89 ¼ . 102 ¾ . 104 7½ . 104 7½ . 104 . 92 ¼ . 98 . 105 . 110 . 96 % . 92 ¾

(Quotations to 1:10 p. m.)

Open High Low Apr.26Apr.24
3½8 '47...130.25 100.28 100.25 100.26 100.29
1st 4½8'47.102.26 102.26 102.22 102.22 102.23
2d 4¼s.42.100.31 100.31 100.29 100.29 103.29
3d 4¼s '28.313.11 101.4 101.11 101.11 101.11
3d 4¼s '72.313.11 101.4 101.11 101.11 101.11
4th 4½s '32.103.3 103.5 103.3 103.4 103.4
4th 4½s '72.103.3 103.5 103.3 103.4 103.4
4th 4½s '72.103.8 103.8 103.1 103.1 103.1 103.0
US 4s '54...104.16 104.17 104.16 104.17 104.00
US 4½s'52.138.18 108.18 108.13 108.13 108.20
US 3¾s'56.016.6 101.6 101.5 101.5 101.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

DODGE AUTO SALES INCREASE

DODGE AUTO SALES INCREASE
DETROIT, April 26—Dodge Brothers
retails sales for the week ended April 17
were 9435, a new weekly record and a
gain of 2996 or 47 per cent over the corresponding week last year. Total domestic retail sales from Jan. 2 to April
17 gained 23,873 or 37 per cent over the
corresponding period of 1925. These figures do not include export business.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 28—Consols for m today were 54%, De Beers 14% Rand Mines 2%. Money was 3% ceat and discount rates—short and t months bills 4¼ Q4½ per cent.

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Antioq Col 7s '45. 91%
4 Berlin C Ele 6½ 28 99
5 do 6½s '29..... 98½ 97¾
27 City Colog 6½ '50. 87½ 87%
16 City Leipzig 7s '47. 93¾ 93¾
24 City Oslo 6½s '46. 95½ 95¾
1 Cons Mun B 7s'51. 93¾
1 Dan Cons 5½ '55.. 97
1 Dept C Col 7½ 46. 96½ 96½

91% 99 98¼ 87½ 93¼ 95% 93¼ 97

## FLORIDA'S SAFEST

38 621/2

INVESTMENT— Shares in its old-established Building and Loan Associations Become a member of the Lakeland Build-ing and Loan Association and invest in its Capital stock.

## Returns 8% with

65%
40
74
9%
210
54
31
270
24%
25
70
95
9%
24%
49%
217%
49%
12% 100% Security Dividends of 2% are payable in cash every three mont on full-paid shares. Subject to Supervision and Examination of the Comptroller of the State of Florida.

Florida.

Lakeland—"Florida's highest city;
Florida's fairest inland city; finest
climate and hest water in th
State;
in Polk County, the largest citrus
producing County in the world."

Let us tell you how you may take add of these facts and increase your i Ask us to send you our booklet. LAKELAND BUILDING AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION
Box 35, Lakeland, Florida

## Send for Booklet

"13-Year Comparison of Leading New York Banks"

CONNING & COMPANY 50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE FIRE LIABIL-40 BROADST ITY, AUTO-BOSTON MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

## WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS'-ROLLERS

5 Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Sales (in hundreds)

5 Est RR Fr 7s '54, 82%

8 Gen El Ger 6½s '50 97½

46 Ger C Mun 7s '47, 95%

5 Ind Bk Fin 7s '44 97

11 Ital Pub U 7s '52, 92

5 K Denmk 5½s... 99

11 Krupp (F) 7s '29, 95

5 MBk Dnmk 6s '77,100

1 Pr Bue A 7½s'47, 100½

2 Pr S Fe Arg ex 7s 93%

2 Pr Bu Air 7s '52... 97

55 Rheinelbe 7½s '46 97

1 Rhine M 7s '50... 96

4 Rhine WE 7s '50... 96

4 Rhine WE 7s '50. 96

10 Russ 6½s ctNC '19 14

5 Russ 6½s ctNC '19 14

5 Russ 6½s ctNC '19 14

5 Russ 6½s ctNC '21... 13½

2 Russ 5½s CtS '21... 13½

1 Swhalske 7s '28... 99¾

1 Swhalske 7s '26... 96

3 Westph UE6½s 50 86 

zActual sales.

## ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN

NEW YORK, April 26 (P)—Earning of St. Louis Southwestern Railway both for March and the first quarter of 1926 were more profitable than the corresponding periods of 1925, surplus after charges for the first quarter amounting to \$450,561, compared with \$413,222 a year ago. March surplus was \$152,054, compared with \$100,238 in March last yearGross revenues for the quarter, however, were slightly less, \$6,402,189, compared with \$6,581,260.

YOUNGSTOWN VALLEY ACTIVE The iron output in the Youngstown Valley is at a high rate, 30 of the 32 blast furnaces in the district being active, the best operating record in five months. Finished steel sheet schedules months. Finshed steel sheet schedules denote irregular buying by the automobile industry. Of 127 sheet and jobbing units in the Mahoning Valley, 108 are scheduled, compared with 101 the week before. Production by the U. S. Steel Corporation shows recessions in the area, affecting steel ingots and merchant steel bars.

WM. CRAMP & SONS BUSIER WM. CRAMP & SONS BUSIER
PHILADELPHIA, April 26 — While
shipbuilding and ship repair work have
been inactive in the last year, there
has been improvement in the last few
weeks and the William Cramp & Sons
Ship & Engine Building Company is
now employing 4000 men, getting back
to more normal condition. Considerable
more work is offering. The annual meeting of the company will be held next
Thursday, when the report for 1925 will
be presented.

be presented.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S EARNINGS

First quarter earnings of the Southern Railway exceeded those of the first quarter of 1925, net operating income of 57,334,761 comparing with \$7,300,380.

Gross revenues were \$37,944,854, comparing with \$35,595,766. March gross was more than \$1,000,000 over the figures for March last year.

## EATON AXLE & SPRING

Eaton 'Axle & Spring Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, net of \$203,636 after charges but before taxes, equivalent to 81 cents a share on 250,000 no-par shares, compared with \$153,198 or 66 cents a share on 229,500 shares in the first quarter of 1925.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES CO., INC. Universal Pictures Co., Inc., reports for the quarter ended Feb. 6, 1926, net of \$451,015 after taxes and charges, equiva-lent after allowing for dividend require-ments on 8 per cent first preferred and 7 per cent second preferred to \$1.43 a share on 250,000 shares of no-par com-

SPINNERS CONSIDER PROPOSALS MANCHESTER, Eng., April 26-Spin-ners representing 20,000,000 spindles and 50,000,000 capital discussed important measures, including a yarn selling agency, for relieving the trade depres-sion. A deputation will place the pro-posals before the Masters' Federation.

UNITED DYEWOOD CORPORATION United Dyewood Corporation (holding company) reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net income of \$441,099, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$1.22 a share on \$13,918,300 common, compared with \$595,836 or \$2.40 a share in 1924.

The Pere Marquette Railway had surplus of \$805,825 for March, compared with \$291,785 in March last year. Surplus for the first quarter was \$1,661,897, compared with \$1,086,666 in the first quarter of 1925.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Company and subsidiaries report net loss of \$366,215 for 1925 including extraordinary charges amounting to \$255,551. Sales for the year were \$13,961,365, compared with \$12,497,261 in 1924.

AMERICAN ZINC'S PROFIT Net profit of American Zinc, Lead & Smelting for the first quarter of 1926 was \$118,008 before depletion and depreciation, compared with \$211 299 in the corresponding quarter of 1925.

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT GAINS TAMPICO, April 26-Mexican crude of production in the week ended April 17 increased 14,285 barrels daily, averaging 308,571 barrels daily for the period. Light oil output was up 48,143 barrels daily at 127,857 and heavy oil declined 3857 daily at 180,714.

## SLOW DEMAND PREVAILS IN LEATHER TRADE

Buyers' Market Continues-Patent Leather and Glazed Kid More Active

The leather markets in general are quiet. There is a steady though small ousiness going on among the sole cutters and shoe factory buyers. A buyers' market continues, and the trend of offerings indicates weakness.

Oak steer backs, choice tannery run, are selling at 44@45c; a selected run of the same 47@49c. The better tannages of finders bends are listed at 60@70c. A steady demand for small extra light bends at 55@63@68c is reported. Shoe manufacturers are buying a good selection of bends 45@50c.

Oak offal is moving slowly, the call is spotty, and quotations are trending downward. Rough double shoulders are competing against foreign offerings of 37@40c. Packer shoulders are preferred, but prices for the same are not yet established. Single shoulders, medium weights, are listed at 30@33c. Prime bellies are selling at 27@28c, with heads, untrimmed, at 16c.

Sole Leather Fairly Active ters and shoe factory buyers. A buy-

Sole Leather Fairly Active

Sole Leather Fairly Active

Union sole leather is fairly active, but lacks volume. Heavy packer steer backs are selling, as necessity dictates, at 44@45c. Medium packer steer backs sell at 42@43c. Packer cow backs are well sold up, therefore bring the same as steer backs. Selected bends are offered at 52@53c.

Union offal is less active, but stocks are moderate. Selected, light weight, shoulders are offered at 30c flat, with a lower sort obtainable at 28c. Union bellies are firmer because of low stocks. The price is barely holding at 24c, the established rate on the selected sort. Heads are not over strong, but 15c is asked for the well-trimmed sort. Calf skin tanners report new business as slow, and buying held close to positive needs. Choice selections of full grain colors, plump weights, are quoted at 46-50c. Plump skins, of ordinary tannage, are obtainable at 44@45c. Light weights, colored or black No. 1 grade, are offered at 42@45c. A selected medium grade is selling at 32@38c, with lower grades of the same offered at 20@30c.

Ooze calf is slow of sale. The better grades are listed at 50@55c, a prime medium at 40@45c and cheaper lots at 25@35c. Black ooze ranges in price about five cents under colors.

Upper Leather Dull

Little activity is noted.

Upper Leather Dull

Upper Leather Dull

Little activity is noted in the side upper leather markets. A buyer's opportunity to obtain good leather at low prices never was better, but as he is not buying stock to speculate, sales average close to needs.

Full grain chrome colored sides of the better selection are quoted at 28@29c, a prime second at 24@26c and cheaper grades, of quality, offered at 18@22c, are moving daily. Bark and combination tannages are having a fair call.

combination tannages are having a fair call.

Elk sides are active in the lower grades, obtainable at 14 to 20c. A prime medium selection, listed at 22@26c, moves steadily but in moderation. Choice selections of noted tananage and desired spread are having a limited demand, aithough they are now offered at 30@36c. The side leather situation lacks promise.

Increasing activity is reported in the patent leather market. However, buyers are cautious. Prices remain unchanged, though concessions are probably obtainable. Top grades of side patent are quoted at 38@42c, with patent kips at same figures. The medium selections are selling at 30@36c.

splits, first grades, at 13@15c. Cheaper grades are being offered at 8@12c. Shoe lining splits are selling daily, the regular grades at 4@6c. Odd lots are obtainable at 3@3½c. Split offal is well sold up and prices are strong. Sneepskin Market Quiet Quietness still obtains in the sheepskin markets. Prime grades of chrome white and colored sheep are quoted at 19@25c. A cheaper run is obtainable from 10@17c. No. 1 blacks are 17@20c, second 12@16c and job lots at 9@11c.

17@20c, second 12@16c and job lots at 9@11c.

Russet sheep is quite active in the plump grades, the light weights being slow of sale. Top grades, plump weights, are listed at 17@20c, good seconds 12@17c, with the cheaper sort offered at 5 to 10c. The call for ooze sheep is draggy. The major demand comes from the novelty manufacturers, the top selections of which range from 18@24c. Skins for quarter linings, the better quality, are quoted at 16@19c, mediums 11@15c, with odd lots selling from 7@10c.

First grades of combination tanned sheep, in colors, are offered at 17@20c, prime seconds at 12@16c, with cheaper lots available at 7@11c.

Contrasting conditions in the several leather markets show that glazed kid tanners are the most active.

CINCINNATI .

CINCINNATI

STOCKS

Sales

SAM Laundry, 115

111/s 114/s + 17/s

20 Am Laundry, 115

111/s 114/s + 17/s

20 Am Loundry, 115

111/s 114/s + 17/s

20 Am Loundry, 115

111/s 114/s + 17/s

20 Am Loundry, 115

111/s 114/s + 17/s

2158 Am Roll Mill 51

2256 Am Pool Mill 51

2266 Am Pool Mill 51

2276 Am Pool Mill 51

2286 Am Roll Mill 51

2287 Am Roll Mill 51

2298 Am Roll Mill \$0 +1 29 +1 88 +1 29 - ½ 105 96 +2 23 25 25 277 -1 61 -1

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO

SIGN

SAN FRANCISCO

STOCKS

STO SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

Low. Last. Chg. 195 195 —3 7214 731½+1 437 437 —3 400 400

PITTSBURGH

SALT LAKE CITY Sale: STOCKS Net. 1850 K Coal. 7.45 7.25 7.25 -05 2.65 2.65 -10 1520 K Utah. 6.35 6.00 6.00 -.30 1400 Cardiff .51 .49 80 4.61 455 Fintle Std77.62½ 11.12½ 11.12½ 500 Keystone. .42 .40 .40 -.07

The Corn Products Refining Company net for the quarter ended March 31, 13956, of \$2,718,250 is equal, after preferred dividends to 90 cents a share (par \$25) on 2,530,000 common shares, compared with \$1,779,289, or 55 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1925.

50 BurghAM pf.105 %
100 Burdines 16½
10700 CanadDGinA 49¾
2900 CarLt&Pw 2½
8000 CarLt&Pw 2½
10 Celluloid pf. 68
100 CentrifugalP 18¾
100 Cent Steel 65¾
2700 ChiNipple A 42½
1500 do B ctfs 26¾
800 Collins&Aik 33
1400 do pf. 97
2000 ConSolLaund 22¾
3900 ConSolLaund 22¼
42400 do B 14½
2400 do B 14½
2500 do B 14½
21300 CuntoPress 30¾
200 do A 48½ do A DinkHAnwts DubCnd&Rad 900 DubCnd&Rad 4%
13000 DurantMot. 64%
300 DuzA ctfs. 14
100 do A. 11
200 EROIIMills.n. 34
100 EitingonSch. 33½
24700 EileCrefrig. 63
100 Empoium. 36
900 Estey WelteA 27½
500 Fagacol Mot. 53%
66 Fajardo S. 134
900 Fed Finan B 13½
1000 do A. 32
300 Federal Met. 17½
500 Fed Mot Tr. 42

BONDS

\$30000 Amg&E5s'07 94
2000 B&O4\25 cn'33 96\32 9 BONDS DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA

STOCKS

Sales

STOCKS

Sales

250 Auto Body. 2½ 17% 17% 34

960 Bohn Alum. 11½ 14 14½ 1½

34 Belle Isle Cr 13½ 13 13

200 Columbia Sug 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½

900 Cont'l Mot... 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 1¼

850 CG Spr Bmpr 9% 9½ 9½ 9% 4½

568 do pf. 9 8½ 9% 4½

333 D & C Nav. 17% 17% 17% 17%

595 Det Cream... 40 38½ 40 — 1½

323 Det Edison. 132½ 126 132½ 66½

110 Edm & Jones 28 27 132½ 46 6½

110 Edm & Jones 28 27 132½ 66½

147 Ford M Can.510 449 510 41%

200 Gemmer A. 37 36¼ 36¼

147 Ford M Can.510 449 510 41%

200 Gemmer Bk.100 100 100 100

1050 Hall Lamp... 15 14¾ 15

100 Hoover S B. 11¾ 11¼ 11¾

180 Housman pf A 35 35 35 250 KawneerNPV 31½ 30½ 30½

250 Mich Sugar. 3½ 35½ 35½

550 Miles-Detroit 21 21

250 Nat'l Grocer. 5½ 5¾ 5½ 53 10

200 Nat'l Grocer. 5½ 5¾ 5½ 53 10

200 Noble O&G pf 23 23 23 03

372 Parker Rstpf 12% 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½

6834 Reo Motor... 21½ 20 20% 4½

6834 Reo Motor... 21½ 20 20% 4½

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D A L ULL OD E

BALTIMORE SAIDES STOCKS

Sales High Low Last Chg
2355 Arundel ... 33 ... 39 ... 38 ... 42 ... 39 ... 39 ... 38 ... 42 ... 39 ... 39 ... 43 ... 39 ... 39 ... 42 ... 39 ... 39 ... 44 ... 44 ... 44 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 47 ... 49 ... 49 ... 41 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 47 ... 49 ... 49 ... 41 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 47 ... 49 ... 49 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 47 ... 49 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 ... 49 ... 45 ... 45 ... 49 \$21000 UnRy4s'49. 71 70% 71 12000 do inc 4s'49 39½ 49 49½— ½ 7000 do 6s '49... 94% 94% 94% 13000 MdEl 6½s' 43 97 96½ 96½— ½ 1000 WB&A%s'31 68% 68% 68%— ½

DENVER 

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA Pittsburgh & West Virginia, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports consolidated net income of \$3,443,887, after taxes and charges.

18½ +10. 105¾ + ¼ 16½ +4¼ 18½ +4¼ 18¼ +1¼ 69 +1 81 +3 65¼ +3¼ 42¼ + ½ 26% 33 + ¼

MISCELLANEOUS OILS 714

400 Am Control. 9200 Am Maracai 200 Ark Nat G.. 4800 Beacon .... 1416 + 25 40 78 + 14 5 98 - 14 84 + 38 20 - 16 2176 + 18 11 78 + 78 117 4 1/4 83 5/4 16 1/2 16 100 MariandMex. 2½
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23000 MountPrd. 25%
200 Mt&Gulf. 15%
20 NatFuel&G 135
1100 NewBradford 6½
4300 NM&ArizLd. 12½
100 New York. 11½
500 NoCentTex. 9
100 OhioFuel. 33½
1500 Peer 80
1000 PennockOil. 20¾
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270

500 OklaNatGas. 293, 1600 Peer 80 1000 Peer 80 1000 PennockOil. 203, 1400 Red Bank. 28 8 9400 Relter-Foster 231, 3000 RoyalCan.sb. 25 100 SaltCrkC. 81, 16600 SaltCrkC. 81, 16500 TidewtAs.wi. 247, 2800 do pf wi. 975, 200 TidalOsage. 91, 200 TidalOsage. 91, 16600 VenezuelaPet 65, 500 Warner-Quin 263, 200 WilcoxOG.n. 253, 200 WilcoxOG.n. 253, 200 WilcoxOG.n. 253, 200 WilcoxOG.n. 14 MINING 300 Calaveras C 2 251/4 55/8 .07 25 % + 1/4 55% + 1/6 .14 +.07

1 And Nat 6s '40.135 43 Antioq 7s '45... 92 7 do B 7s '45wi 911/2 1 Baden 7s '51... 93 135 91½ 91½ 93 97¾ 98%

MONEY MARKET

+2

| Bar silver in New York | 644% | 644% | 644% | 644% | 644% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646% | 646 Clearing House Figures Exchanges Year ago today'. Balances Balances 27,000,000 Year ago today 25,000,000 F. R. bank credit 21,460,535

86,000,000 Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-30 days 60 days 90 days

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the inited States and banking centers in oreign countries quote the discount rate Atlanta

Chicago .... Cleveland ... Kansas City Minneapolis Dallas Copenhagen elsingfors 

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling Current Previous Parity Demand \$4.86 \$ †Per thousand.

MeCALLUM HOSIERY COMPANY McCallum Hosiery Company of Northampton has declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent, payable to stock of record April 20, capitalizing \$1,450,000 of its surplus, which on Dec. 31, last, stood at \$2,564,996. The company has changed its capital from 500 shares of \$100 par to 60,000 shares of no par, all of which are outstanding. Additional stock of 35,000 shares is authorized, and 30,000 shares are to be issued as the stock dividend.

ples were received at Newcastle direct from Portland in the season just closing," the consul declares, "When you consider the fact that up to the opening of the season the shipment of Maine apples from this port to Newcastle was negligible, you will appreciate the importance of that figure. Two and one-half million people are served from Newcastle, which is the center of distribution. In that district are five or six cities as large or larger than Portland. It. a wonderful market for apples, with the only real competition ing from Pacific coast states and Canada.

"By making absolutely dependable the quality of apples she ships to that market, Maine may easily establish a reputation that will assure her a steady market for her fruit at least during the winter months. It is a big opportunity, and you can't too particular as to the quality of apples you ship.

"Newcastle will always be a market for American bacon and ham in the winter season. The people there are great consumers of bacon. At the present time slightly better than 50 per cent of that food is shipped from Denmark. The new way of sending meat products in cold storage will undoubtedly work to the advantage of American ship-

"The district served by Newcastle The district served by Newcastle contains flour mills operated by a British concern of tremendous proportion. There is no doubt that the shipment of grain to the district from Portland will increase.

"Newcastle is a splendid market for potatoes. Provided the present embargo on the import of that freight from the United States is lifted, there is a golden opportunity to ship Maine potatoes through Portland to the British center. The one shipment of potatoes from this State that arrived before the embargo was placed resulted in countless orders for more, assuring an excellent demand for the Aroostook "Maine eggs, provided the price is

not too high, would also find excel-lent demand in the Newcastle market."

SPRING BUYING IS SOMEWHAT RETARDED

In its regular monthly New England letter the First National Bank of Boston says in part:

The spring buying season has been retarded by prolonged unfavorable weather. Orders have been small and future commitments have become increasingly conservative. Signs of relaxation in both industry and trade are in evidence, and the tendency is to proceed more cautiously.

Production in basic industries, which

Production in basic industries, which turned upward last fall, has continued at unusually high levels through the first quarter. Construction volume in March eytablished a new peak for this season, and contracts awarded for the first three months exceeded the corresponding period of 1925 by 34 per cent.

BUICK CARS FOR CANADA BUICK CARS FOR CANADA

The Buick Motor Company, a division of the General Motors, has received an order for 50 finished cars from the McLaughlin Motor Car Company of Monreal, the first Buick has received from Canada, resulting from the recent reduction in the import duty on automobiles by the Dominion Government. President Basset of the Buick company considers the tariff change provides an opening for substantial business for American automobile manufacturers.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL GAINS YOUNGSTOWN STEEL GAINS
Surplus of Youngstown Sheet & Tube.
after dividends and depreciation charges,
has not fallen below \$2,000,000 in any
first quarter from 1923 to 1926. The first
quarter's surplus this year of \$2,568,000
a high record and compared with
\$2,277,000 in the first quarter last year.
\$2,041,000 in the first quarter of 1924, and
\$2,041,000 in the first quarter of 1923.

MATHIESON ALKALI REPORT MATHIESON ALKALI REPORT
Mathieson Alkali Works. Inc., reports
for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, net
after taxes of \$384,281, equal after preferred dividends of \$2.31 a share on the
147,207 shares of no par common. This
compares with net of \$375,652 in the corresponding quarter of 1925, equal after
preferred dividends to the same amount.
or \$2.31 a share, on 141,287 shares of
common.

SEEKS DATA ON CURB MEMBERS SEEKS DATA ON CURB MEMBERS
Information concerning the financial position of its members is being sought by the New York curb market in line with the policy of the New York stock exchange. Data on outstanding loans market value of securities in fransfer. customers' accounts, and operations by partners in individual firms and with other houses are requested before May 15.

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY The Electric Auto-Lite Company reports net profit of \$671.219 for the first quarter of 1926, equal to \$2.68 a share on 250.000 no-par value shares. Sales were \$2.898.903.

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## YANKEES HITWAY CELTIC WINS WITH TO FIRST PLACE

Huggins' Team Averages More Than-10 Hits Per Game This Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

New York 9, Boston 1. Philadelphia 4, Washington 1. Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 (11 innings). Chicago 7, St. Louis 4. RESULTS SUNDAY oston 8, Washington 6 (10 innings) ew York 7, Philadelphia 2. Louis 11, Cleveland 5. ticago 4, Detroit 2. GAMES MONDAY ston at Washington. iladelphia at New York, icago at Detroit. eveland at St. Louis.

Winning five games and losing only one in the past week, the New York Yankees have batted their way to first ce in the American League stand-. In practically every game they we made more than 10 hits this year and the only real exhibition of pitchand the only real exhibition of pitching was made by Shocker, Saturday, when he held Boston to four hits. That was one game in which the Yankees did not need to hit and they made only seven off Ruffing of the Red Sox. Although pitching is holding sway as a general rule in both major leagues even at this early period in the season, New York has met with and defeated all kinds of pitching. Cleveland, too, in second place owes uch of its success to good hitting, hough the Indians have had much better pitching than the Yankees. A week ago the Yankees were in fourth place. Of the home runs hit in the younger circuit this season, the Yan-sees have made more than half of made more than half of Seven of the eight regulars are hitting above 300 and six are over the

St. Louis Shows Improvement Consistent hitting, coupled with ome good pitching and fielding, has some good pitching and heiding, has made Cleveland a strong factor in the early season at least. The Indians did the same thing last year but falled to keep it up. Whether or not the club can hold the pace after the pitching of other clubs reaches mid-season form is a question. This question also applies to the Yankees. Cleveland has gained much ground during the past week, having won five and lost one to keep pace with the Yankees. An idea of the consistent hitting of the club is gained when it is considered that Burns, first baseman, hit safely at least once in every game up to yes-

St. Louis after losing six straight games at the start of the league season has changed for the better in the last few days. The Browns have the last few days. The past week to York and Cleveland with fou victories and three defeats, Gaston was the only St. Louis pitcher to reach anything like his true form during the arlier days of the race and he won the first two victories for the Browns. Zachary, former Washington pitcher, has won the Brown's other two games. Three clubs, Boston, Philadelphi

and Chicago, won three games and lost four during the past week. Boston has made a poor record against the hard-hitting Yankees having won two and lost five. The Yankees have scored two victories against Washing-ton and one against Philadelphia, even the great Walter Johnson failing to stop the strong Yankee offensive.

Washington after a fine start colapsed in the past week, something that the club is not in the habit of doing. During the past two years, the Senators have been a consistent organization, winning the majority of their games each week, practically throughout the season races. During the past week, however, the Senators won only two and lost four and are won only two and lost four and are resting in fourth place. Detroit has the poorest record of any club in the cir-late cuit in last week's play, losing five and winning one. The Tigers a week are the first time that the Jews Blue and White had flown for a sporting event and of ability, the Cardinals should stay in the race and finish in the first cuit in last week's play, losing five and winning one. The Tigers a week are the first time that the Jews Blue and White had flown for a sporting event and of ability, the Cardinals should stay in the race and finish in the first time that the Jews Blue and White had flown for a sporting event and of ability, the Cardinals should stay in the race and finish in the first time that the Jews Blue and White had flown for a sporting event and of ability, the Cardinals should stay in the race and finish in the first time that the Jews Blue and White had flown for a sporting event and of ability, the Cardinals should stay in the race and finish in the first lime that the Jews Blue and White had flown for a sporting event and of ability, the Cardinals should stay in the race and finish in the first lime that the Jews Blue and White had flown for a sporting event and of ability, the Cardinals should stay in the race and finish in the first lime that the Jews Blue and White had flown for a sporting event and of ability. routi in last week's play, losing five and winning one. The Tigers a week ago were in second place and are now in sixth. St. Louis and Philadelphia ago were in second place and are now in sixth. St. Louis and Philadelphia are in a tie for seventh, the Browns making their first bid to climb in the league standing.

Athletics Versus Yankees

The series between the Athletics and the Yankees which opened yester-day holds much interest for baseball fans. The Yankees hitters have not made their records against the best pitching in the league aside from Johnson and what they will do against the Philadelphia squad of superior pitchers is a question that is being awaited with genuine interest. If the league leaders can hit three of every four pitchers they should win the penant this year on hitting alone. But James and Joseph Cunningham. Timeit is unlikely to think that at least half the pitchers cannot stop their hitting, and unless the veteran pitchers show more of the effectiveness dis-played by Shocker last Saturday, they will not be as hard to beat as in the early days of the race. The Yankees following their series with the Athle tics will go up against the Senator's star aggregation of pitchers and team-play in a four-game series starting April 29. Cleveland meets St. Louis in the first few days of the presen in the first few days of the present week and then takes on Chicago. The Indians are playing on their home grounds now. After playing New York, Philadelphia goes to its home grounds where it will try to even up or surpass the Boston teams' record of two out of three games from the Athletics made in Boston in the first remose between the two clubs. games between the two clubs.

Won Lost	P.C.	1
3altimore     9     1       foronto     8     4       4ewark     6     4       4cochester     5     4       errsey City     6     6       3uffalo     5     7       yracuse     2     7       teading     1     9	.900 .667 .600 .556 .\$00 .417 .222 .100	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
RESULTS SATURDAY Baltimore 30, Syracuse 5. Newark 11, Toronto 5. Buffato 13, Reading 4. Rochester 2, Jersey City 1. RESULTS SUNDAY		M g tl
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1. Buffalo 19, Baltimore 6. Jersey City 3, Toronto 2. Rochester 16, Newark 14. Syracuse 4, Reading 2.		Sbda
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Ouisville 9 2 dianapolis 8 4 inneapolis 8 5	P.C. .818 .667	an an

RESULTS SATURDAY napolis 12, Minneapolis 1, as City 8, Toledo 0. RESULTS SUNDAY

lianapolis 14, St. Paul 5, nsas City 7, Columbus 1. uisville 12, Minneapolis 0 ledo 9, Milwaukee 5. GIANTS REACH SEMIFINALS

## EIGHT-POINT MARGIN

Airdrieonians Second in the Scottish League

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING (Final) Queens Park ..... Partick Thistle .. Greenock Morton.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 26-With eight coints in hand from Airdrieonians, points in hand from Airdrieonians, who for the fourth successive season are runnersup in the final standing, the Celtic team of Glasgow has registered its seventeenth victory in

the Celtic team of Glasgow has registered its seventeenth victory in the Scottish Association Football League championship.

Celts were leading a close race halfway through the season and afterway through the season and the continued slump of Pitts-burgh the past week for the Chicago Cubs and the continued slump of Pitts-burgh the past week of play in the National League circuit.

A week ago the Cubs were in seventh place. Today they are in a tie for is second with Cincinnati.

The surprising record of five straight victories without a defeat during the past week for the Chicago Cubs and the continued slump of Pitts-burgh the past week of play in the National League circuit.

A week ago the Cubs were in seventh place. Today they are in a tie for is second with Cincinnati.

The surprising record of five straight victories without a defeat during the Past week for the Chicago.

The s

winner and runnerup of the second division.

One more problem connected with promotion and relegation in the English Association Football League was solved Saturday when Sheffield Wednesday and Derby County both won matches. The pair are certain of first and second in division two and this means they will take the places of Notte County and whichever of the County whichever of the County have sweet and the State of Notte County and whichever of the County have sweet and the State of Note County and whichever of the County have sweet and three defeats are lead-victories and three defeats are leadof Notts County, and whichever of Leeds United, Burney or Manchester City fails to avoid the last position but one in the first division.

the Giants have swept aside all opposition with little difficulty. Jess Petty, or the Brooklyn but one in the first division. but one in the first division.

Huddersfield has, of course, won the championship three times in succession—a remarkable record—and it is now certain that Arsenal will finish is the championship three times in the control of the cont championship three times in succession—a remarkable record—and it is the only other pitcher to turn back former occupied in the final standing. Stockport County at the foot of the second division table will be relegated to division three and will be accompanied by either Clapton Orient or Stoke City. The final matches will be only five hits and one run in 18 inplayed Saturday and the same day the played Saturday and the same day the large against them, allowing only five hits and one run in 18 inplayed Saturday and the same day the

The score:
HAKOAH N. Y. STATE ASSOC.
Schwartz, olor, Findlay
Wortmann, ilir, Gray
Gruenwald, c
Haeusler, iril, McChesnie
Neufeld, orol, Glen
Eisenhofer, lhrh, Murphy
Drucker, Guttman, chch. Heiland
Hess, Drucker, rhlh, Varga
Pollak, lbrb, Levin
Gold, rblb, Hutt, Calpe
Fabian, gg. Baird
Score-Hakoah 4, New York State As-
sociation 0. Goals-Neufeld, Haeusler,
Gruenwald, Wortman for Hakoah. Ref-

PACIFIC	COAST I	EAGUE	
Team:	Won	Lost	
Los Angeles		7	
Sacramento	10	8	
Mission	10	8	
Seattle	11	10	
Portland	10	11 '	
Hollywood	9	10	
Oakland	8	. 9	
San Francisco	8	11	
DESTIT	TS SATUI	DAN	

ARCHER BEATS GOLFER
PINEHURST, N. C., April 26 (P)—The
archer defeated the golfer in an 18-hole
match here Saturday afternoon, the bow
and arrows of Phillip Rounseville of New
Orleans triumphing over the clubs and
balls of Richard S. Tufts and Palmer
Maples of Pinehurst. The archer's margin was one stroke. Rounseville used a
six-foot boot and a 14-inch arrow, and
his target was a golf ball on each green.
Tufts and Maples had a best-ball score of
71 while Rounseville drew his bow 70
times.

ILLINOIS GOLFERS WIN LAINOIS GOLFERS WIN

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 26 (Special)
—Purdue University's golfing team,
minus the services of H. V. Wrasse "27,
captain and star, was completely outclassed in the opening meet of the season here Saturday against the University
of Illinois golfers. The visitors leaving
with the long end of a 20-to-1 score. C.
C. Friedlin '27, tallied Purdue's lone point
on the second nine in his individual
match in the morning play.

## CUBS WIN FIVE STRAIGHT GAMES

Move Up From the Seventh Place to a Tie for Second With Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING New York ......

RESULTS SATURDAY RESULTS SUNDAY Brooklyn 8, New York 6. Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3. GAMES MONDAY

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

OMAHA, Neb., April 26 (#)—Corinne Condon, 17-year-old Omaha swimmer, set a new National Amateur Athletic Union record for the 100-yard backstroke swim Saturday night of 1m, 18.7s. The old mark was 1m, 2.4s. held by E. Hertle of the New York Women's Swimming Association; Elizabeth Busey, Atlantic City, N. J., and Dorothy Coulter, Detroit Yacht Club, were second and third.

BOSTON DEFEATS FALL RIVER

## RICHARDS AGAIN DEFEATS TILDEN

Second Time in Month-Mrs. Chapin Wins Women's Title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 26 (P)—Vincent Richards, Olympic tennis star, defeated William T. Tilden 2d, United States title holder, in a thrilling five-set match in the singles finals of the Mason-Dixon tournament on the courts of the Greenbrier Country Club, here, Saturday, 11—9, 6—2, 2—6, 3—6, 6—3.

After Tilden evened affairs by taking the fourth set Richards appeared to the spectators to be more were by

leading at 30-love. By daring services, however, Richards forced Tilden into two errors, evening the points. The game then went to deuce. Richards got the vantage point on a backhand volley close to the sideline and won the match and championship with a low return to

to the sideline and won the mater at the championship with a low return to Tilden's backhand. The champion made a great effort to return it but made a great effort to return it but drove into the net.

It was Richards' second victory over Tilden in a month, the other having been won at Jacksonville in March. Tilden was the defending champion for the Mason-Dixon trophy.

The Women's single title was won on by Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr., formerly of California, who defeated Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., 6—4, 6—3.

6—4, 6—3.

Paired with her husband, Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Chapin also won the mixed doubles title, defeating Miss Bayard and G. C. Shafer of Philadelphia, 6—2, 3—6.

## ANNAPOLIS CREWS BEAT TECHNOLOGY

Navy Varsity Shows Fine Form Over Henley Distance

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 26-With one of the most powerful crews that has ever represented the institution, and with remarkable smoothness and unison for the early stage of the season, the United States Naval Academy crew defeated a good eight of Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology by 7½ lengths over the Henley distance

here Saturday.

The Naval Academy also made a complete success of the junior event, which was the preliminary. The junior vasity of the Navy finished in front, 3½ lengths ahead of the Navy plebes, who led the J. V.'s of Tech by a length The Navy 150-pound crew, an unofficial addition, finished two lengths behind.

The time for crews in the varsity race was: Naval Academy, 7m. 27 1-5s.; Technology, 7m. 56 3-5s. For the junior race: Naval Academy, juniors, 7m. 47½s.; Navy plebes, 8m.; M. I. T. juniors, 8m. 4s., and 150-pound Navy 8m. 11 2-5s.

SOUTHERN	ASSO	CIATION	
	Won	Lost	
Memphis	9	3	
New Orleans	3	4	
Birmingham	6	5	
Uashville	9	4	
Chattanooga	6	6	
Mobile		6	
Atlanta	4	9	
Little Rock	1	12	
RESULTS	SATU	RDAY	
Memphis 14. Chat			in

Memphis 14, Chattanoga 17 (12)
Nashville 9, Little Rock 8.
Birmingham at Mobile, postpon
Atlanta at New Orleans, postpon RESULTS SUNDAY Mobile 5, Birmingham 9, Mobile 7, Birmingham 1. Atlanta 4, New Orleans 1. New Orleans 3, Atlanta 1. Memphis 10, Chattanooga Nashville 7, Little Rock 6.

The Boston Football Club defeated Fall River, 3 to 0. Saturday at Boston in their American Socoer League Cup tie replay. The league champions were outclassed. The Boston players forced 14 corners against a solitary flag kick conceded by the Hub defense,

## YALE QUARTET MAKES RECORD

Half-Mile Relay Team Gives Big Surprise at Penn Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26 (Special)—Yale University's half-mile realy team furnished the surprise in the thirty-second annual Penn Relay Carnival on Franklin Field Saturday

ing the fourth set Richards appeared to the spectators to be more worn by the battle than the champion, and the general expectation was that Tilden would take the fifth set.

The Olympic player, however, proved a surprise by obtaining a lead of 4—1. Tilden took two of the next three, and the last game of the match, on Richards' service, the champion Paulson '27S, and Capt. B. M. Norton Paulson' '27S, and Capt. B. M. Norton Paulson '27S, and Capt. B. M. Norton '26S ran the fastest of the three heats in 1m. 27.8s. and lowered the old mark of 1m. 28 1-5s. made by the University of Pennsylvania last year. Cornell University made the next best time, 1m. 28.3s., and Dartmouth College was timed in 1m. 28.6s. Pennsylvania, one of the favorites in this event, met with a last-minute setback when J. F. Scull the football player, who was to run No. 2 man on the team, was unable to

> Georgetown Wins Mile For the second straight year, Georgetown University carried off the

one-mile college relay championship of America, defeating Yale University, by a scant four yards. J. A. Burgess '27, who ran anchor for Georgetown, cut in on Norton of Yale in the home stretch, although the former was lead-ing at the time by several yards. Holy Cross College put up a fine race and came in third with Cornell University, came in third with Cornell University, fourth. The Georgetown team—R. G. Haas '26, E. R. Swinebūrne '27, V. W. Ascher '26 and J. A. Burgess '27, Covered the mile in the good time of 3m. 19 4-5s., just 1 4-5s. back of the carnival record made by the Pennsylvania team in 1915. Nine teams team in 1915. Nine teams of the first covered the mile of the first covered to he Washington collegians.

the Washington collegians.

In the four-mile college relay championship of America, Pennsylvania, after putting up a surprisingly good race in the second and third relays was defeated by Pennsylvania State College and Boston College. Pennsylvania had eight yards to spare at the tape over Boston and covered the four miles in 18m 14.3.5s. B. F. F. miles in 18m. 14 3-5s. R. E. Fouracre

THE STATE OF THE S

Norton, Georgetown, distance 134ft. 7ln...
third; Calvin Hubbard, Geneva, distance 130ft. 3½in., fourth.

COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS, One-Half Mile—Won by Yale (J. R. Arneil, R. B. Clark, H. C. Paulsen, B. M. Norton); Cornell, second; Dartmouth, third. Time—Im. 27 4-5s.

C. One Mile—Won by Georgetown (F. J. McClain, R. G. Haas, V. W. Ascher, J. A. McClain, R. G. Haas, V. W. Ascher, J. A. McClain, R. G. Haas, V. W. Ascher, J. A. McClain, R. G. Haas, V. W. Ascher, J. A. Jaeger, F. A. Brick, John Theobald, J. J. Gumpbell); Boston College, second; Pennsylvania State, third; Lafayette, Fourth. Time—Tm. 53 2-5s.

Four-Mile—Won by Pennsylvania State (R. E. Fouracre, P. B. Reis, K. B. Barclay, J. H. Stewart); Boston College, second; Pennsylvania, third. Time—18m. 14 3-5s.

480-Yard Shuttle Hurdle (sech contest)

Exeter Academy, fourth. Time—8m. 42%s.
One-Mile—Won by Brooklyn Manual; Newtown High, New York second; Kearny, N. J., third; Hamilton Collegiate Institute, Canada, fourth. Time—3m. 29%s.
One-Mile Preparatory School (Class B)—Won by Baylor; Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory, second; Seton Hall, third. Time—3m. 30%s.
One-Mile Preparatory School Championship—Won by Seton Hall; Mercersburg Academy, second; Lawrenceville Academy, third; Huntington School, fourth. Time—3m. 32%s. WORLD RECORD SET BY LOCKE

## One U. S. and Three Drake Relay Marks Are Broken in Annual Carnival

DES MOINES, Ia., April 26 (Special) —A strong wind from the northwest and a slow track did not stop the largest field of athletes ever to collect in a single relay carnival from bettering one world record, one United States record, three meet records and tieing ne meet record at the seventeenth annual Drake relays here Saturday,

The University of Nebraska sprinter, Roland A. Locke '28, with a breeze behind to aid him, but a soft spongy track underneath to offset this, whizze ahead of the field to clock the fastest 100 yards ever run. His time was 9.5s., faster than the world record formerly held by himself and four

end of the first quarter, Holy Cross and Georgetown fought it out in the second lap; but Swineburne's fine running decided the race in favor of versity of Southern California, who

J. Foutacre, P. B. Reis, K. B. second; Pennsylvania, third. Time—18m. 14 3-5s.

d. 480-Yard Shuttle Hurdle (each contest ant running 120 yards over same course)—Won by Pennsylvania, steech at English interclub 'Lerosse championship. The winners held the Moore); Pennsylvania, second. Time—1m. 5s. (Two starters).

One-Mile Freshman—Won by Yale (J. E. Schurman, Albert Watson, Worthan Paxton, F. F. Ferguson); Pennsylvania, second; New York University, third; Rutgers, fourth; Boston College, fifth. Time—3m. 27s.

(SCHOOL RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two-Mile—Won by New 15s. (1998). The content of the College, fifth. Time—3m. 27s.

(SCHOOL RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS)

Two-Mile—Won by New 15s. (1998). The content of the college, fifth. Time—3m. 27s.

vania, second: New York University, third; Rutgers, fourth; Boston College, fifth. Time—3m. 27s.

SCHOOL RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Two-Mile—Won by New Utrecht, New York City; St. Benedicts, second; Huntington School, Boston, third; Phillips
Whitcombe's lead.

## Jacks' Goal Wins for Bolton Team

Final Challenge Cup Match Differs From the Usual in Style of Play

Ru Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 26-The final match n this year's competition for the Football Association Challenge Cup, which ended in a win for the Bolton Wan-derers over Manchester City by 1 goal to 0 at the British Empire Stadium at Wembley, Saturday, differed from the generality of cup-ties in that it pro-duced methodical every-day soccer rather than the haphazard kick-and-

ponents had quite as much of the play, and might themselves have received credit for their victory, but their oputes led their vociferous supporters "match shooters" try

more condently and for some 20 minds formerly held by himself and four other famous stars.

Charles Hoff of Norway, went over the pole vault bar fixed at 14 feet with several inches to spare, but the official was a convincing success.

Then the Manchester men settled down. Their tackling tightened, their several inches to spare, but the official was a total down. Their tackling tightened, their several inches to spare, but the official was not ever made on this continent and is a sew. United States outdoor mark.

John Kuck. Emporia Kanasa State tecords in the javelin and shotput, and took second in the discus for high individual honors. He raised the former is brake relay mark of 203ft, 9½in. to 207ft, 17in. in the javelin, His new record of 48ft, 5½in, for the Drake games was only half an inch better than the team which made a substitution of the discus for high individual honors. He raised the former is was only half an inch better than the team which made a substitution of the first have in the four-inversity of Southern California, who there the He-pound shot 48ft. Houser the feel was common and the substitution of the first have feel with the former Drake record of 146ft.

The University of Illinois outshone the rest of the field in every line, capturing first laurels in the university section by taking the 440-yard relay, the half-mile relay, second in the four-invention of the field in every line, capturing first laurels in the university section by taking the 440-yard relay, the half-mile relay, second in the four-invention of the field in every line, capturing first laurels in the university of the field in every line, capturing first laurels in the university of the field inverse the field inverse the field inverse the field inverse the down. Their tacking tightened, their tacking tightened their to down. Their tacking tightened, their tacking tightened,

The second will find the standard of the stand Batteries - Jabolonowski and Edgar for Michigan: Hulswitt, Maxton and Wise for Purdue.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALI
Fordham 7, Lafayette 6.
Columbia 3, Williams 1 (11 innings).
N. Y. University 8, Wesleyan 1.
Yale 6. Pennsylvania 2.
Holy Cross 10, Vermont 0.
Catholic 1, Harvard 0.
Colgate 12, Rensselaer 0.
Amherst 8, Middlebury 2.
Lehigh 15, Rutgers 5.
Princeton 13, Cornell 8.
Annapolis 10, Maryland 2.
West Virginia 5, Marietta 2.
Tufts 17, Mass. Aggies 2.
Bates 15, Bowdoin 5.
Syracuse 9, West Point 2 (7 innings).
Lowell Textile 9, Northwestern 4.
Colby 7, Maine 1.
Michigan 6, Purdue 4.
Haverford 6, Delaware 1.
F, and M. 3, Swarthmore 2.
Minnesota 3, Northwestern 1.
Providence 5, Norwich 1.
Trinity 3, Worcester Tech 2. SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE LACROSSÉ Crescent A. C. 4. Oxford-Cambridge 2. Annapolis 8, Lehigh 1. Penn State 6, Syracuse Crescents 8. Swarthmore 8, Stevens 3. Syracuse 7, Yale 3. Rutgers 12, Lafayette 0. Cornell 5, Penn 1. Johns Hopkins 8, West Point 3.

RETHLEHEM DEFEATS NEWARK NEWARK, N. J., April 26—Bethlenem Football Club defeated Newark, 4 to 0, in the second round for the Lewis Trophy of the American Soccer League Cup ties at Harrison, yesterday, thereby qualifying to meet the New York Giants in the third round.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 26—Harvard's varsity tennis team easily defeated the United States Military Acad-

## BRODT-CRONIN TEAM LEADING

Two Omaha Women Bowlers in First Place in the Doubles

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26 (Special)—The Brodt and Cronin team of Elmhurst, Ill., holds the lead in the Women's International Bowling Congress being held here as a result of the fifth day's schedule of competition, with a score of 2312. Second place is held by the Gateway Grapefruit comrush type of play. The standard of skill never rose to very dizzy heights—it seldom does in a contest whereon so much depends—but it was higher than in most of the cup finals one has seen since the war and the game was kinglet. in most of the cup finals one has seen since the war and the game was fought out all through in a true sporting south Bend, Ind., and Mrs. E. Kopperud of Milwaukee, who had held the The Wanderers won and deserve all lead since Saturday morning with 980.

and might themselves have received the famous trophy from the hands of King George at the close if they had been as strong as the Boltonians in the forward line. Elsewhere there was nothing to choose between the sides. The Wanderers, who were heartened perhaps by the knowledge that in the same arena three years ago they had won the cup for the first time, began more confidently and for some 20 minutes led their vociferous supporters "match shooters" try to break the among 91,000 spectators to anticipate a convincing success.

TEAM EVENT
Brodt and Cronin, Elmhurst, Ill....2312
Gateway Grapefruit Co.. Omaha...2265
Meyer Printing Co., Madison, Wis...2256
Koesters Orange Squeeze, Appleton.2254
Coca Cola Ladies, Cincinnati, O....2236
Francisco's, Omaha, Neb........2217
Queen City Ladies, Cincinnati, O....2210
F. G. Smith's Recreation, Cleveland.2207
E. M. Roe Sporting Gds, Indianapolis, 2066
Central Alleys, Minneapolis, Minn...2198

## RESULTS SATURDAY

ball games played in England. Scot-land. Ireland and Wales Saturday re-

Second Division

Barnsley 3, South Shields 1,
Blackpool 0, Swansea Town 0,
Bradford City 2, Stockport County 2,
Chelsea 0, Middlesborough 1,
Clapton Orient 1, Breston North End 1,
Darlington 3, Wolverhampton Wanders 4. Aberdare 1, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Brentford 2, Exeter City 0.
Brighton Rovers 2, Bristol Rovers 3.
Bristol City 5, Bournsmouth 0.
Crystal Palace 3, Reading 0.
Millwall 3, Newport County 3.
Northampton 0, Luton Town 1.
Norwich City 2, Merthyr Town 2.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Charlton Athletics 0.

Northern Section
Ashton 2. Walsall 0.
Barrow 3. Tranmere Rovers 3.
Coventry City 5. Hartlepools United 2.
Crewe Alexandra 1. Grimsby Town 1.
Doncaster 6. Accrington Stanley 2.
Lincoln City 0. Rotherham United 3.
New Brighton 1. Bradford 1.
Southport 3. Halifax Town 1.
Wiganboro 2, Chesterfield 0.
Wrexham 3. Durham City 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE

feated the combined Oxford-Cambridge University team at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Saturday, 4 to 2. That Oxford-Cambridge was able to hold the Half Moon representatives to 1 goal in the second half after the strenuous campaign the British players have engaged in, was a surprise. The sumgaged in, was a surprise. gaged in, was a surprise. The sum-CRESCENT OXFORD-CAMB.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 26 (P)—Harvard University captured every first place for a total of 101 points in a track and field meet here Saturday with Washington and Lee University which scored 30 and William and Mary College third with 23 points. A. H. Miller '27 won the 100-yard dash in 9%s.

FALL RIVER WINS, & TO . FALL RIVER, April 26—The Fall River F. C. shut out Providence, here, yesterday, 3 to 0, in an American Soccer League game, It was the final meeting of the teams in the league series.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE TENNIS Navy 5, Lehigh 4.
N. Y. U. 7, Rutgers 2.
Columbia Alumni 5, Columbia 4.
Stevens 6, Lafayette 2.
Amherst 6, Worcester P. I. 6.

## CANTON UNDER MARTIAL LAW

"French bridge," leading into the English and French compounds, respectively. Armed guards paced them, and tremendous barricades of barbed wire bristled ominously.

The description of the packing.

For three or four days, indeed, the least newspapers sympathetic.

We passed through the French nd and across the bridge into mall shops, offering an indescribable array of such wares as revealed passed bearing burdens of startling weight and chanting, as they went, a sort of strange, but curiously appeal-ing singsong, as if to lighten the r quite as men endure better a hard march to the tune of fife and

How different it all was from English Hong Kong, to see which is, in-deed, a great delight, but which sup-violate the boycott. The Canton Govsomething "different," something alnow is the boycott. It is not only together apart from the world. For damaging British trade, but it is

a place where one has no idea what will happen next? I feel, as I write in the lodging-place which I discovered after miles of wandering about the unimaginable streets, that the Nothing could be clearer than the uation has no contact whatever inspiring source of all this; and all with reality. I cannot make it seem other than a dream. I know that somewhere over there beyond the in the native part of Canton. Russian Advisers Abound

Although there is an unmistakable indercurrent of hostility among the masses in Kwangtung Province the Communistic element, et, as close investigation as it is to make in Canton reveals with equal clarity that the Russian advisers of the Southern Govern-ment still hold the upper hand. The situation is one of innumerable comlications and intricacies, altering m day to day, and obscured to the 'lucky to get out alive," and that their lives.

every day, is quite understood by vented at any cost.

Europeans to be at the risk of being Without yielding starts rumors of an attack on Euroeans, rumors which reach Hong Kong, and sometimes the outside

ne abides by the Government's pronouncements. There is every reason
to believe these orders are being rewould have done in the past, to such
the right of the right of the result of pected. I have walked all through he city and even been inside the calls of the old town, into the temple inclosures, and into many obscure corners, with no manifestations from the corners, with no manifestations from the corners of intense o

out, as it has been pointed out many one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is not a pleasant one in its significance for Europe. It is did not reach the level of those of the better professional companies, it was at all events superior to many one has heard from second or third the way Chiang can probably be trusted to end banditry and piracy and to bring some order out of the present chaos.

Registered at the Christian of "Butterfly" on the present occag of what it is all about. Ninety-ne times out of a hundred when becomes troublesome he is being ade a pawn in somebody's game, e tool of self-seekers and spoils-

fact that General Chiang has n out a few Russians, and scru-d very closely a lot more, does

turn, a cold shoulder to Communism. The only explanation of the incident that can be obtained is that these particular Russians were making themeslyes obnoxious in their over-(Continued from Page 1)

set forth. There are two bridges across the canal which defends, like a huge moat, the Concessions. across the canal which defends, like a huge moat, the Concessions. One is the "English bridge," the other the French bridge," leading into the English and Franck Concessions.

two local newspapers sympathetic to Communism were suspended. But they have resumed publication, and there is also a sheet printed in Engcompound and across the bridge into the native city, while the French marines on guard regarded us doubtfully. Into a seething and bewildering mass of humanity we plunged. On one side lay the canal, thronged with junk-habkations as the street with people. On the other side were over the world in which England is concerned. Continental newspapers concerned. Continental newspapers are reported as declaring the League not a single familiar thing to west- of Nations a "mass of ruins," the old yes. 'Rikshas crowded the European cosmogony re-established on the footpath men on pre-war lines, and so on. This is Moscow propaganda, of course, pure and simple.

A Picketing System

The boycott situation presents the There is a thorough picketing system in vogue, and a formal "strikers" plements in very small degree one's ernment is beyond question quite in school-day fund of information on sympathy with this arrangement, and schol-day fund of information on yet it persistently denies all official consideration of this vivid, exotic, bewildering picture all thought of uncertainty as to one's situation—a lone European in the midst of restive China—vanished. Here, if anywhere, was the goal of the long search for any the cruy of the whole trouble. was the goal of the long search for And the crux of the whole trouble that is what Canton always was in the past; and today its position as a center of intrigue and political em-broilment of almost world-wide sig-nificance, but accentuates its fas-cinsting. pears daily urge that it be extended. what can be more entrancing than Today the Gazette devotes two columns to strike propaganda against Nothing could be clearer than the

the Europeans in Kwangtung Province, together with many influential river is the European concession, that the American Consulate is there, world be more clearly enlightened and that the Consul knows that I am here, quite against his advice, indeed. And I know, too that at soven And I know, too, that at seven fighting the whole of Europe," dedeed. And I know, too, that at seven o'clock the gates were closed for the night, the barbed-wire barricades set up, and the guards doubled. Yet I found here, in this Chinese hotel, a young Chinese of marked intelligence and courteous demeanor. He spoke English excellently, and why spoke English excellently, and why in fore. The soldiers of the Red Army, or the White either, if it happens to be the one there, annoy us in every possible way, insult our people and frighten our Chinese students and workers. Thus far they have rarely molested us forcibly, for it appears that they have been told not to do that. But they show hostility by every other means, and they are turning the people against us more

ONRV, Vaneouver, B. C. (291 Meters)

8 p. m.—Address by R. L. Davis, assistant professor of animal husbandry, 10 miles and 11 meters of 2 p. m.—Address by R. L. Davis, assistant professor of animal husbandry, 12 milest until 8 mispection and occupancy.

The co-operating committee consists of the Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, 12 the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, the Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Shippen, the Rev. Dr. Eugene R. not, pray? He had been 10 years in fore. The soldiers of the Red Army, Boston, U. S. A., and had only lately or the White either, if it happens to returned! So that I feel that I am be the one there, annoy us in every among friends, after all, even deep possible way, insult our people and and more. There is no doubt in the minds of any of us that it is all a part of the Communistic anti-Christian campaign; and to us it is becoming very essential that the outside world understand that."

6 p. m.—Weather reports and "The Box Office." 6:50—Financial summary. 7—Frederick and Nelson; children's hour by Dobble and Marian; music by Sara Peabody of Cornish School, and "Bookshop Briefs." 8:30—Orchestra directed by Henry Damski. coming very essential that the outside world understand that."

Moscow Seeks Control from day to day, and obscured to the outsider by all sorts of rumors from every conceivable source, mostly without any authenticity whatever. After last Saturday's manifestation against the Russians, when a dozen through control, in the first place, the Control Control of the Control of the Control Control of the Control Control of the Control Control of the Control o Moscow Communists were ordered of the Canton Government. That out of the Province by Chiang Government is more or les divided,

Kaishek whose present position is as things seem to stand now. There practically that of military dictator in Canton, reports reached Hong element, and what is facetiously Kong that several of the Soviet termed locally, the "Pink" element. This holds the balance of power at There is no likelihood that anything present, and its sympathies appear of the sort happened, or that any to fluctuate almost from day to day. European or person of local prominence has been executed or is likely "Pink." And if this element can be to be. General Chiang is said to have induced to spurn Moscow, the Cancold the Russians that they were ton Communists will have to fiee for

If, on the other hand, the middle Yesterday two Russians were shot by Chiang's police and slightly wounded while attempting to land goods from a launch in the river, but that might happen to anyone. The situation in that regard is that canton has forbidden the impor-Canton ha forbidden the imporpretty nearly the same predicament:
And what is more than that, the native city; and it is not even per- Christian establishments of many mitted anyone to purchase articles years are not at all unlikely to tum-in the city and take them into the concessions. So that technically night. Western prestige and influ-everything that is landed in the city ence in the East will suffer a blow the consequences of which cannot at smuggled," and, although done all be forecast. This must be pre-

Without yielding anything to the shot at by the guards. That hap-pens now and then, and invariably general consent, done too much harm already. I think it is fair to say that some sentiment is not altogether out of place in dealing with the Chinese. world in grotesquely exaggerated There has, perhaps, been a little too Protection for Europeans

Chiang declares that he has given

(X) Press orders to everyone that no xpress orders to everyone that no it ever was the correct method.

There is reason to believe that Chihere in the Province, so long as nese intelligence, Chinese kindliness England Conservatory of Music pre-

uriosity. The Concessions are still eavily barricaded and closed at ark, and the French fortifications of many Europeans in South China of many Europeans in South China have not been removed since last summer. But it is very doubtful if all this is necessary.

Of many But of the pointed out many times before, It is not a pleasant times before, It is not a pleasant times before.

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Mrs. Mary Baetz, East Orange, N. J. Miss Maude G. Carlton, Goffstown, N.

Robert Hammond, Waltham, Mass. John W. Koerner, Patchogue, L. I. Paul F. Marr, Brooklyn, N. Y. C. A. Merrill, Fort Wayne, Ind.

What Chey are Jaying.

LUCY W. PEABODY: "Women generally are quite aware of the attack on the Eighteenth Amend-ment, and are preparing to meet the attack through utilizing the vote granted to them under the Nineteenth Amendment."

0 WALTER DILL SCOTT: "All resources, whether manhood, womanhood, property or what, not, should be available at the President's call to defend the 2

A. B. WALKLEY: "Ibsen would have been all very well if it hadn't been for the Ibsenites."

0

G. K. CHESTERTON: "I believe a new and enormous number of people now have no opinions at all."

SIR EDMUND GOSSE: "I don't want to see French and English molded together in one common and undifferentiated type. I would much rather see them side by side like two coach horses pulling a family coach."

WINSTON CHURCHILL: "The British Chancellor of the Ex-chequer and his successors will have to pay to the United States about £100.000 a day, every day, for the next three generations."

WILLIAM E. BARTON: "The cradle of every Hercules is surrounded by serpents." 0 "

PROF ARNOLD TOYNBEE: "It

is in her Pacific policy that the United States may affect the fortunes of England profoundly

0 GOV. NELLIE T. ROSS: "I am old-fashioned enough to believe that no career for women is as glorious or satisfying as that which wifehood and motherhood

for evil or for good,"

## Radio Megrams

(Continued from Page 4)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRR, Regina, Sask. (476 Meters) 8 p. m.—Story by Aunt Jenny, fol-wed by studio program.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

Big Brother, taken from the Book of Knowledge. 6:15—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving stock market quotations and general information. 6:30—The States Restaurant orchestra under the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—Rudy Seiger's Falrmont orchestra. 8—Studio program. 9—Program featuring the Mona Motor Oi, trio and harmony team, Gypsy and Marta. 10—Palace Hotel Rose Room dance orchestra; Gene James, director.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. 337 Meters)

KMTR, Hollywood, Callf. (288 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—E. P. Barcley, African ex-plorer and diamond expert. 7:45—Holly-wood Community Sing from Memorial Auditorium of the Hollywood High School. 8:39—KMTR Concert Orchestra, under the directorship of Loren Powell, conductor, vocal soloist.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's period. 7:30— H. M. Robertson's weekly talk on dogs. 7:45—Bible reading. 8—Times De Luxe

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters) 8 p. m.—Siar-News Concert Hour, with Adolf Tandler Instrumental Group and other artists.

## MUSIC

"Madam Butterfly"

Boston Opera House-The New

The performance was another of those achievements of which the conservatory has a right to be proud. Comparisons may be of doubtful value, as well as odorous, yet a noished performances as those of "Hänsel und Gretel" last year, and of "Butterfly" on the present occa-

Of course, the musical direction of Mr. Goodrich had much to do with the success of both productions. Thorough musician and experienced Thorough operatic conductor as he is, he must morning. This rare book, the first receive major credit for the artistic to be printed from movable type, was institution of Jesse H. Metcalf,

carrying out his instructions. So far as sincerity and self-subordinating devotion were concerned, their work was far superior to the dull conventionality of the average pro-fessional lyric stage.

Miss Francis distinguished herself by her sympathetic impersonation, and she was ably seconded by Mme. Swartz. Mr. McIntyre's Goro was admirably acted. Mr. Robison and Mr. McClosky did what was possiblewith their unheroic rôles. The chorus sang whole-heartedly. The stage management, under the direction of Frank St. Leger, was excellent.

## PROVIDENCE MAY BUILD SUBWAYS

Planning Engineer Submits 25-Year Program

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 26 (Special)-Robert Whitten, city planning engineer, has completed a survey and study, attempted with the purpose of solving the traffic problems of the Rhode Island capital. His recommendations, submitted to the city government, provides a 25-year program of building tunnels, bridges, viaducts, street widening projects and a variety of cross-town routes to be either newly built or extended from existing highways.

The report contains no estimate of costs, which, it is stated, will follow. To supplement this study is a study of subways, in which William W. Lewis, a Boston engineering expert on the subject, is now engaged. Mr. Whitten's study aims to cope

with a doubled population of nearly 600,000 persons and 257,000 motor vehicles, as against a possible 100,-000 which now have use of streets of Greater Providence. In lieu of unavailable estimates of cost Mr. Whitten says the plan, involving 12 cardinal projects, will cost less than piecemeal policy of meeting increasing exactions over the same quarter-century period.

A bridge to cross the harbor at Field's Point and a 25-mile parkway along the Seekonk River to cut through the adjoining city of Pawtucket are among the projects which, according to city officials, will require considerable study.

### BACK BAY MINISTERS WILL CONFER AT "Y"

Ministers of the Back Bay area of Study Club of Fort Worth. 9:30—Con-cert presenting Mary Lynn Rollins, planist and singer.

Boston and other co-operating churches have been invited to attend a discussion of community problems to be held at the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening April 27. A supper will be served and the meeting will last until 8

and young men of the Back Bay area. religious meetings next winter designed for students, methods of inducing young men to join religious ol, and discussion groups in the churches and to join churches, and the matter of leadership of groups.

## HOPE FOR GRAND TRUNK PROJECT DISAPPEARS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 26 (Spe-Approximately \$3,000,000 was spent on preliminary roadbed building be-9 p. m.—Talk on "A California Rose Garden" by H. M. Butterfield of the Agricultural Department of University of California. Travelogue, "Glacier and Rainier National Parks": Book Re-views, Mrs. Annie Little Barry; violin selections by Leotta Maestretti. again. Rights, reverting to former 7 p. m.—Feature program. 8 to 9— Courtesy program; Town Crier of the Night. 10—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. be acquired by expensive legal proc-

### OLD-TIME FIDDLERS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

LEWISTON, Me., April 25 (AP)-An international non-professional Old Time Fiddlers' Association is to be organized by John J. Sullivan of Auburn, discoverer of Mellie Dunham and promoter of the worldwide fiddlers' contest held here recently. Requests for such an organization have been made by many of the old-time fiddlers from all parts of the country who have written him

There will be no membership fee, dues or assessments and Mr. Sullivan will act as executive secretary until the first meeting, when the organization will be perfected and of-ficers elected. The first meeting will be held in the city or state offering the most attractive inducements.

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SCHOOL ELECTS AT B. U.

School of Religious Education and Social Service have elected Frank H. Grebe of Springfield, Ill., as president of their student senate for the coming year. He is also a member of the university student council. Other officers elected are Ruth E. Blackmon of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., vice-president; and Maurice R. Hod-der of New Zealand, all-university representative.

## GUTENBERG BIBLE IS ON EXHIBITION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26 (AP)

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## EDITORIALS

After running a somewhat tempestuous course for three weeks, the hearings before the Senate committee on the

The Lesson of the Prohibition Hearings

effects of prohibition have been concluded. At their initiation The Christian Science Monitor hazarded the prediction that they could serve no good purpose. After following them

carefully throughout, we are inclined to modify this opinion. Not that they demonstrated any facts not already generally known, or that there has emerged from the prodigious mass of testimony any really constructive suggestion for correcting the conditions imposed upon the people of the United States by the endeavor of the liquor interests to force their return to power. But the hearings did make clear the fact that what is sought by the enemies of prohibition is what Mr. Wheeler called "booze with a kick," and that every one of the many expedients they suggest for changing existing conditions is devised to accomplish this end, however smooth and plausible may be the pretensions with which it is proffered.

The country as a whole will accept as conclusive the evidence offered by the wets that the prohibition law is not being enforced. It will go further and express its conviction that the people who presented this scathing indictment and marshaled the evidence in its support do not want the law enforced, never did want it enforced and are among the principal influences in encouraging its evasion. Beyond doubt, too, the wets raised a reasonable doubt as to whether the high federal authorities charged with the enforcement of the law really wish to enforce it. But this doubt was common before these hearings, and has been but little strengthened by them. There has been no period since the incoming of the Harding Administration that the advocates of prohibition have not felt that to leave its enforcement with the Treasury Department was to place it in unfriendly hands.

In theory, the Senate committee was a factfinding commission. In practice, it invited all sorts of suggestions, schemes and propaganda. The wets proved the lack of efficient enforcement of the law, but having accomplished this redundant task they offered as remedies plans the efficacy of which could by no possibility be proved. Their favorite nostrum was the sale of beer and wine, under government direction and with a prohibition against the liquor being consumed on the premises where sold.

With cheerful alacrity they turned from denouncing existing conditions as inducing people to drink in the home liquor obtained with difficulty and illegally, to demand a reform which would make liquor as easy to buy as postage stamps and make the home the only place for its consumption. They insisted-and provedthat prohibition agents employed to destroy the liquor traffic were in too many cases corrupted by the sellers of whisky, and as a remedy they suggested the creation of an army of governmental employees intrusted with the task of selling only a specified class of alcoholic beverages. What would the present-day bootlegger do to that organization?

It was impossible to read the pleas of distinguished senators and publicists in behalf of placing the sale of liquor in the hands of the Government without wondering if they would approve the socialistic program of government railways, telegraphs, grain elevators, power plants and the like. Is the liquor business so necessary and so elevating a one that it alone can be properly conducted by the state? Do those who feel that Uncle Sam failed as a railroad man think he would do better as a bartender?

The drys were successful in controverting the evidence of those who sought to set up the varying laws of Canadian provinces as advantageous. It was shown conclusively that where the demand for 2.75 per cent beer had been granted, an equally loud outcry had been raised for a higher potency. It was demonstrated that government control did not check bootlegging, or the evils inseparable from the saloon.

The dry leaders failed, in our judgment, to emphasize properly the enormous economic value of prohibition. They did indeed offset the opposition of a certain labor organization with evidence of the prohibition activities of such powerful bodies as the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers. But the opportunity to put personally on the stand such a group of representative captains of industry as might well have been gathered was not seized. The opinion of Secretary Hoover that prohibition is one of the three bases of American prosperity might well have been made the subject of practical confirmation.

We are frankly tired of writing about prohibition. We wish the narrow and noisy minority which keeps it constantly in agitation could find some tribunal to which its case might be referred for final adjudication. But where can such a tribunal be found? After more than half a century of discussion, the Congress of the United States and all but three of the legislatures of the United States adopted the prohibition amendment, and every court, including the Supreme Court of the United States, has upheld the legislation enacted for its enforce-

Where now can it be taken? The friends of liquor ask for a national referendum-something for which the Constitution itself makes no provision. The suspicion is natural that they demand something which they know is impossible in order to give plausible excuse for continued evasion of the law as it stands.

And so the hearings, after all the ill-nature and bitterness shown in them, leave the question of the prohibition law and its effects where it was before they were held. No legislation will be recommended by the committee. It is even rumored that it may not even submit a formal report. In view of this lame and impotent conclusion, it may well be asked why the Monitor should now change its earlier opinion that nothing of value could come from the hearings.

Our reason is simple. We believe that the

fixity of evil purpose shown by the wets will arouse the friends of prohibition to new and more vigorous efforts. They must take up again the work of education which was prosecuted before the adoption of the amendment. Political activities are necessary. Wets must be fought at the polls and unfit enforcement officials must be eliminated. But above all things the people must be educated in the evil of the liquor traffic. A generation is growing up that never knew the saloon and its wickedness.

The economic value of prohibition must be ceaselessly stressed. It should not be possible for anyone to question the fact that, even though insufficiently enforced, prohibition has brought prosperity to the Nation. As a humorous commentator remarked: "Henry thinking of 5,000,-000 men sitting in saloons instead of in Fords typifies what repeal would do to the business of the Nation." The business interests which have so greatly prospered through prohibition should now be welded into a phalanx for its defense.

Abyssinia breaks into the news only very irregularly. The Western world, during the

The Status Abyssinia

last six years, has been much too busily engaged elsewhere to find occasion for a very widespread interest in developments in this African empire south of the Egyptian Sudan. It is safe to say, however,

that this lack of popular concern provides no clue to the extent of diplomatic anxiety for Abyssinia. With the exception of Liberia, this nation is the only section of the African continent that has not fallen under foreign domination. And the ability of the Abyssinians to resist partition constitutes one of the few instances of the successful opposition of a socalled backward people to the advance of the nations of Europe.

Just how alert diplomatic circles remain to conditions in this kingdom is indicated by the stir which was aroused a few days ago when it was unofficially rumored that a new attempt to divide the country was about to be undertaken by Italy and Great Britain. The rumors, of course, were merely rumors, but they did bring to light the fact that both the Italian and British governments are interested in furthering, as rapidly as possible, the economic development of the nation.

Although the sovereignty of Abyssinia has been guaranteed by Great Britain, France and Italy since 1906, the membership of the nation in the League of Nations provides an equally powerful post-war guarantee. Italy, at one time, made a desperate bid for control of the country in 1889, but the Abyssinians under the astute leadership of their Emperor Menelik overwhelmed the Italian army at Adowa in 1896 and effectively put an end to the encroachments of Italy. Treaty agreements with the three powers most concerned determined the status of Abyssinia and have governed the relations of that nation with the West up to the present time.

England and Italy, however, have more than a casual stake in the well-being of the country. Since James Bruce in 1770 discovered, in Abyssinia, the source of the "blue" Nile and traced its course to Khartum, where it joins with the "white" Nile, the importance of this territory for Egypt has been apparent. England. always on the alert to guard the essential waterways into the Sudan, can hardly escape an interest in the country that holds so great a source. Similarly, Great Britain is concerned in Abyssinia because the route of the railroad from the Cape to Cairo skirts quite close to its frontiers.

Italy, too, is involved in Abyssinian developments because of Italian Somaliland on its southeastern frontier and of the Italian colony of Eritrea on the northeast. The present reports, in fact, largely arose out of Italy's desire to secure a concession to build a railroad through Abyssinia connecting these two territories which are controlled by Italy. Just how intimate is the Italian influence in Abyssinia is indicated by the fact that the country is represented at Geneva by an Italian.

Although much of Abyssinia is inaccessible and sparsely populated, there is said to be a great deal of unexplored miner it wealth within its borders, particularly coal a doil. With the rights of the Abyssinians joint guaranteed by the powers and by the League, the development of these resources will probably proceed without infringement of the sourcesignty of the without infringement of the sovereignty of the nation, itself.

Standing on the threshold and looking forward, his vision cleared and his judgment for-

Looking Forward at Ninety-Two

tified by the activities of ninety-two years, Chauncey M. Depew broadcasts to those of his own and a later generation who are marching forward a message of hope with the promise of fruition. He looks

backward from his vantage point only to point to the record which he cites to establish the reasonable premise which he lays down. This may not be easily stated in brief terms, if one would faithfully convey just the thought expressed at some length. But perhaps it will be sufficient to quote a single paragraph in which he seeks, apparently, to embrace a condensation of his articles of faith in a divine shaper and director of man's destiny. Explaining his religious convictions, Mr. Depew said: "I absolutely believe there is a just God. Certainly all my life I have been indebted to a supreme power. All that I am and all that I have accomplished is due to a just God, a loving God. . . . Repeatedly my own appeals have been answered by Him, perhaps not just the way I ask for, but always they have been

answered." As the world estimates and measures success, Mr. Depew is successful. He has not sought to give the formula which he followed in all the busy years down to the present. He has served his State as a United States Senator, has been active for three-quarters of a century in the councils of his political party, has stood as the head of a great railroad corporation which he

still serves as chairman of its board of directors, and has taken a leading part in civic affairs. But perhaps the inquisitive investigator may find a key to this in what he has to say in answer to the somewhat blunt query as to how he has attained his remarkable age. He answered: "I think my age is due to the fact that I have been on good terms with humankind. I have made strenuous efforts to be calm, to be tranquil. I have cultivated people all my life because I liked them."

Several years ago Mr. Depew wrote and published a most interesting and entertaining autobiography. There are indications that a revision and republication of this book will be necessary. The record as it was written is not complete. It is a continuous or continuing event, like the "farewell" birthday dinner tendered the distinguished New Yorker some thirty years ago by his friends who were members of a club in an adjacent city. This event has been an annual or fixed festivity ever since, evidently with a fair prospect of its being continued indefinitely.

The calendar, too commonly regarded as an arbitrary affair, unbending and inflexible, seems

The Return

of Summer

Time

somehow to adapt itself to the seasons as they recur and depart according to their whims. We hear much, from time to time, of the climatic changes which it is said are taking place here and there upon the sur-

face of the earth, but the fact remains, despite this, that seed time and harvest, spring and autumn, summer and winter, follow in about their established order. So regular are these seasonal changes that in many parts of the country the people of the United States have deemed it wise to designate in advance what they term "official summer time." By this action, in which it is agreed that the working. day shall begin one hour earlier, they gain, theoretically, an extra hour of daylight at the close of day. This might be done without special enactment or agreement, of course, but that all business, especially in the towns and cities, may conform to a uniform rule as to time, it has been found wise to "legalize" the

Yesterday, in most of the states which follow this custom, summer time was officially ushered in. It is interesting, as one adapts himself to the change, to observe the ease with which the friendly mantel clock insinuates its arbitrary rule over unprotesting humans. Obeying its gentle command, the never too willing early riser begins the day an hour earlier than usual without thought of serious protest. He is looking a little way ahead, of course, to the longer evening, or the longer stretch of daylight to be devoted to such pleasurable pursuits enjoyed outside the office or shop as he may choose to follow.

It is not difficult, if one is so inclined, to observe in this more or less popular movement to adapt the summer daylight to the convenience and comfort of what may be assumed to be a majority of the people of the states and communities which have adopted "summer time" schedules, a realization of the possibility of gaining a greater degree of dominion over what may be regarded as human destiny. Time has, under the old dispensation, been invested with immutability. This attribute it has never possessed and never can possess. We measure it in such terms as we ourselves agree upon and fix. Perhaps we have too long forgotten how infinitesimal our little hours, our days, and even our eras are in the larger economy in which no beginning nor ending is recognized.

But there is an even happier and more gratifying realization. It is that the thing we call time belongs to man, rather than man to time. But with this there comes also the realization that as we are emancipated from time-service and assume the mastery, we assume an added responsibility. We must, if we are to direct, see to it that time is put to its proper uses.

## Editorial Notes

Professor Einstein, famous for his relativity theory, propounded an interesting question the other day, when he asked in a general sort of a way, according to a published interview, "Why do people speak of great men in terms of nationality? Great Germans, great Englishmen?" And his comment in the same connection is unquestionably sound. "Great men," he said, "are simply men and are not to be considered from the point of view of nationality, nor should the environment in which they were brought up be taken into account." This question of greatness is itself, of course, primarily and essentially a relative one, but just the same Milton was not far wrong when he wrote in the Second Defence of the People of England:

He alone is worthy of the appellatiox (great) who either does great things, or teaches how they may be done, or describes them with a suitable majesty when they have been done; but those only are great things which tend to render life more happy, which increase the innocent enjoyments and comforts of existence, or which pave the way to a state of future bliss more permanent and more pure.

Few stories carry more of inspiration than the life history of "Johnny Appleseed," whose one hundred and fiftieth anniversary was celebrated in Chicago by the planting of a two-acre memorial apple orchard in the Thatcher Woods. Cook County Forest Preserve. The story is well known, but it always bears repetition, as does many a story of unselfish service and devotion to a worthy cause. Utterly careless of money, as such, he was a living example of the power of friendliness and faith in human nature to protect in times of danger and to provide what is necessary for daily needs. Wandering around for forty years in volunteer service among the people of the wilderness, he established in all more than thirty nurseries and gave personal assistance to more than 500 settlers in laying out and planting their orchards. Throughout his years of travel in the forest, he never carried firearms, and a number of times he brought about peace between the Indian and the white man.

## The Turkish Attitude Toward Christianity

By GEORGE HORTON

Mr. Horton for many years was United States Consul-General at Smyrna. He has been decorated Knight of the Order of Gregory the Great for protection afforded Christian populations in Turkey. At the time of the burning of Smyrna by the Turks he was the American consular representative at that port, and was instrumental in suring the lives of many Christians. tal in saving the lives of many Christians. He is in a position to speak authoritatively of conditions in Turkey. One of the most important questions in connection with | sisted on, and insists on, was and is his right to destroy

the proposed ratification by the United States of the Lausanne Treaty with Turkey has to do with the stand which Christians in America should take, especially with reference to the continuance of their missionary institutions in that country.

When I came to treat of that subject in my book, "The Blight of Asia," I found myself in a difficult and painful position. I have the greatest reverence and admiration for that great body of splendid men and women, the American missionaries, who have carried the standard of the Master to the remotest corners of the globe, to regions of danger and unwholesome climate, and who have, in innumerable eases, testified to the holy cause with their lives.

The situation in Turkey, however, involves something even more fundamental, and I found, and still find, myself directly opposed in ideas to some of these admirable

At the time I wrote the book, I feared, I must confess, a sort of general condemnation on the part of church folk for my temerity in attacking the ideas of certain persons who are more or less held inviolable on account of the sacredness of their calling. I wrote, however, because I felt a distinct call to do so. I believed, and believe, that the cause of the Master and even of civilization is being imperiled by the attitude which is being taken in certain quarters, and that a situation has arisen, and a response has been given to it, unique in the history of the church. **\* \* \*** 

I have been greatly encouraged on finding that my hand is being upheld by many Christians in all parts of America, not only among the most distinguished of the clergy. but also from the rank and file of the soldiers of the Blessed Captain.

A persistent pro-Turk propaganda has been carried on in the press of the United States, I will not say by whom or for what reasons, beginning soon after the fearful and colossal Armenian massacres and persecutions, continuing during and after the destruction of Smyrna and the orgies of lust and slaughter that marked that event, and is going on at present. The impression produced is that the Turk has become somehow different, in some mysterious manner, "new." Illogical and ridiculous as this really is, yet the impression is more or less produced.

It is hard to find an analogy. Suppose, however, just before the intended execution of some notorious criminal it was discovered that he owned a valuable strip of oilbearing land on which mission buildings were situated, and it became necessary that he live and be received into decent society. Then suppose the courts had said, or some governor or the President, "Ah, but this is a new man. He is making great progress in the graces of society. On account of this oil and these buildings, he has become different somehow, and we must let him go, and extend the right hand of fellowship to him."

Now. I have shown conclusively, I think, in my book, that the Turk has insulted humanity and offended civilization beyond all hope of excuse or apology, until such time as he shows genuine repentance and a heartfelt indication to make restitution.

I am not speaking as a theologian, for I make no pretense to be such, but I will say the only claim that has ever been made for miraculously changing a man's character is that which is effected by conversion to Christianity. But the Turks have definitely ostracized Christ from their regions. They have been washed, not in the blood of Christ, but in oil.

The destruction of Smyrna and the more recent persecutions of the Nestorians were but concluding acts in a steady extermination of Christians by Muhammadans, as I have shown in my book. The one thing the Turk in-

his helpless Christian subjects.

The fact that the United States has looked on quietly, and that a pro-Turk propaganda of excuse and apology has gone on in America, involves the United States in an implication of tacit consent to the massacres for interested reasons. And this is a fearful thing. The ratification of the Lausanne Treaty, with the extension of the right hand of fellowship to the Turk under its terms, would strengthen this suspicion. The great danger to Christianity in America, and to its resultant civilization, is that it may be tarnished or swamped by material interests.

When such a crisis appears, it is the duty of all men of high ideals to speak out. Now, what the missionaries n Turkey are doing, is "marking time." They naturally wish to save their buildings, such as are left, and they say that they will be on the ground, ready for work, when the time comes. In the meantime, they will be exerting a good influence by the example of their lives.

+ + + They are wrong, in my opinion, for the following reasons: The Turk never was a believer in the altruistic nature of these schools. I speak from personal knowledge. He thought they were supported by the American Government for reasons connected with imperialistic designs, for the advancement of commerce, or simply as business enterprises. The easy abandoning of Christian teaching by the missionaries has confirmed this belief beyond all hope of remedy. The Turk now says: "So we were right. wasn't really for teaching Christianity that those people were here. They have other irons in the fire."

A Christian college without Christian teaching is "Ham-let" without Hamlet. More, it is a bad thing and does more harm than good. It would have been more potent for the cause of Christ if those missionaries had denounced the acts of the Turks with horror and had come home. If Turkey ever throws open her doors to Christ, the missionaries can find all the money they need in this country to rebuild their institutions.

Standing on the quay at Smyrna during the massacre, heard a missionary say to his wife: "Don't say anything bad about the Turks when you get home. Remember, we have got to stay here."

4 4 I do not impugn his motives. He was a good man, and no doubt meant to stay in a dangerous place, to do good But I believe he was on the wrong track. In my book, I have shown, conclusively, I think, that very few Turks have been converted. Certainly, their acts during the last few years, and their present attitude, accepted by the missionaries, show very little effect of missionary influence. Church people may find something irreligious in this, and will reply with full confidence: "Christ is

bound to prevail over Muhammad."

I do not deny it. I believe it. But God works in his own way. I think I could support the proposition that no government has made great progress in civilization and prosperity since the appearance of the Master on earth that has not accepted his teachings. No government or people that does not adopt as the guide of its conduct those wonderful, luminous, just, tender and searching fundamentals, can compete with those that do.

Turkey has definitely destroyed Christians and Christianity within its borders and has forced the remnants of America's mission institutions to carry on without Christ-and they have done as told to do. She is on trial, as an anti-Christ country, and I believe that it is God's purpose to show the world that she cannot make

Teaching the Turks arithmetic and English and no Christ will only help them to hold on the longer.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

by storm with his playing. Several recitals which he | mammoth was flourishing about half a million years ago. could be heard gave in small halls where his to the best advantage quite failed to satisfy the popular demand, and he finally gave two recitals in the famous "Kolonny Zal" of the Trade Union Home, formerly the Moscow Noblemen's Club. Premier Rykov dropped his cares of state long enough to attend one of these recitals, appearing in a box with Mr. Ryazanoff, head of the Marx and Engels Institute, who is supposed to know more about Karl Marx and his theories than any other living man. Along with colorful Spanish dances by such modern composers as Albeniz and Granados, Segovi played a number of gavottes, sarabandes and other old-fashioned dances. some of them composed by musicians at the court of Louis XIV.

That America is plotting to turn Europe back to the ice age by diverting the warming waves of the Gulf Stream to its own shores was the somewhat startling news conveyed to readers of Moscow's evening newspaper recently. A Paris correspondent of the paper described in great detail an alleged plan for constructing a huge dam between Florida and Cuba, simultaneously cutting Canada off from the mainland by a canal. The dimensions of the dam were given as 160 miles in length, 1600 feet in height and 160 feet in breadth. It was calculated that 6,000,000,000 cubic centimeters of earth would be required for the construction of the dam. Attacks on America along the lines of Leon Trotzky's February speech, which represented the United States as a ravenous economic monster waiting to devour Europe, have been fairly common in the Russian press; but the tale about the alleged plan to divert the Gulf Stream takes first honors for its startling and imaginative qualities. 4 4 4

Illuminated little signs with such inscriptions as: "Lenine, the Banner of Communism," and "The Soviet Union Is the Shield of the World Revolution," have become a fairly common feature of the Moscow streets at night. They are usually put up at the entrances to large houses, probably at the direction of the house committees, which are usually dominated by Communists. + + +

The Nizhni-Novgorod Fair will be bigger and better than ever this year, according to a preliminary announcement by the president of the fair committee, Sergei Vassilevitch Malishev, whom foreign visitors to this traditional Russian institution have learned to know and esteem for his warm-hearted hospitality. Mr. Malishev declared that traders from practically all the Eastern countries which border on Russia will come to Nizhni-Novgorod to barter their nuts, raisins, cotton, wool and other raw products for Soviet machinery, glass and other manufactured goods. A special feature of this year's fair, according to Mr. Malishev, will be the increased attention given to products of the Russian hand trades. The Soviet Government has made appropriations running into millions of rubles to facilitate the production and sale of these articles of "kustar," or hand production.

4 4 4 One of the "swallows" heralding the approach of spring in Moscow is the appearance on the streets of little spaces marked out with chalk squares. Russian children are very fond of a skipping game, in which the object is to hop nimbly from one square to another, pushing a stone ahead of you all the time and carefully avoiding any touching of the chalk lines.

\* \* \* A queer fish found its way into the nets of some fishermen in the Don River. It was nothing less than the head

of a mammoth, which weighed 360 pounds. According to A Spanish guitarist named Segovi has carried Moscow | the estimate of Professor Berezovsky, this particular

The city of Kharkov, capital of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, has put into force certain restrictions on the sale of 40 per cent vodka. The liquor can be sold in the city between the hours of 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon; on the markets which die on the outskirts of the city the hours of sale are between 8 and 2. No one is permitted to buy more than one bottle at a time. Workers' organizations are permitted to close vodka-selling institutions in the neighborhood of their factories, and can even completely prohibit the sale of the liquor in working class quarters of the city.

4 4 4 The population of Leningrad, it is announced, has reached the figure of 1,439,000. Before the war, when it was the capital of the old Russian Empire, the city claimed more than 2,000,000 inhabitants.

## Letters to the Editor

Briet communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

## The Lausanne Treaty

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Bishop Edward Blake of the Methodist Episcopal

Church referred to the Lausanne Treaty some time ago as a striking instance of "dollar diplomacy" and the disregard of human rights. He wrote:

Not a word was said at Lausanne about the protection of the Christian minorities. . . . Oil and tobacco were the big issues, and oil and tobacco were saved. The Christian minorities were left to shift for themselves.

Bishop Blake added the following characteristic instance of the American method of dealing with the Turks:

When Smyrna was sacked by the Turks, 100,000 people were put to death. We had four American destroyers in the harbor at the time, but we never lifted a voice or raised a gun to prevent the massacre. Absolute neutrality was

the harbor at the time, but we never lifted a voice or raised a gun to prevent the massacre. Absolute neutrality was the order from Washington.

The American consulate was burned, the American Y. M. C. A. was burned, the main building of the American school for girls was burned, and the American school for boys was looted. No effort was made to save these properties. But a company of American sailors was landed to protect the plant of the Standard Oil Company, and that was the only American property of any importance within a mile of Smyrne that was saved. a mile of Smyrna that was saved.

Dorchester, Mass. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

## "I Love Humanity Too Much"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: With deep interest I read the letter which was recently published on the front page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR under the caption, "I Love Humanity Too Much."

What a splendid thing it would be if the words, "I love humanity too much," could be adopted as a motto by all who oppose the dark and persistent efforts of the wets, whose slogan well might be, "I love the dollar too much." Many a time when so-called respectable people have tried to convince me of the evil results of prohibition as

it appeared to them, I have silenced, if not convinced. them as follows. I would ask, "Do you pray the Lord's Prayer?" As the usual reply is, "Yes," I would then say: "How do you expect His kingdom to come if you want prohibition to go?" A startled look is often the only answer to this last question. New York, N. Y.